FAIR

THE WEATHER
Generally fair Sunday and Monday; moderate south winds.
Sun rises, 4:12; sets, 7:25.
Moon sets, 1:40 a. m.
High tide, 9:16 a. m.; 9:30 p. m.

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—Sports and City Life.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.
And the American's Monthly Magazine.

VOL. II—No. 105. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1914. 82 PAGES.

250,000 SEE AMERICAN'S AIRSHIP FLIGHTS

ELOPING PAIR ARE CAUGHT IN PORTLAND

Eighteen-year-old Fern Hallin, the winsome Hull and Arlington heiress, and her sweetheart, Louis Eisman, the Hallian family chauffeur, who eloped Wednesday night from the "movies" at Hull, and who have been sought all over New England and in Canada, were caught in Portland yesterday.

They were brought back on the night express from Portland, arriving at the North Station at 9 o'clock. Fern was in charge of her father, Joseph Hallian. Eisman was in charge of Police Chief Reynolds of Hull.

The girl was taken to the Hallian Summer home at Windimère, Hull, where she was clasped in her mother's arms. Eisman was taken to Hull lockup. He is charged with abduction.

The slopers pledged undying love for each other before they were parted. They declared fervently that they

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Barry's Daughter Is Injured By Torpedo

Little Beatrice Barry, daughter of Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry, yesterday bit off the top of a torpedo, thinking it was a piece of candy. The accident occurred just as the Lieutenant Governor's family was sitting down to breakfast. Beatrice was missed. A search led upstairs and she was found just after the accident.

The child was rushed to the Carney Hospital, where, after an anxious hour for Mr. and Mrs. Barry, the doctors declared that the child would recover without serious results. The Lieutenant Governor, who always takes home a good assortment of fireworks on the Fourth to amuse his children, now declares for a thoroughly safe and sane Fourth.

Lascurain Picked to Succeed Huerta

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Unofficial advices reaching Washington tonight were to the effect that Pedro Lascurain, former secretary of State in President Madero's cabinet, would be chosen tomorrow to succeed General Huerta as president of Mexico, and that Huerta, resuming his former post as chief of staff of the army, would be despatched to a foreign post, probably to France.

It was admitted that the voters in tomorrow's election would be few, only those who reside in the district of Mexico City participating. Candidates for the presidency, besides Mr. Lascurain, were said to be General Refugio Velasco and General Garcia Pena. Whoever might be elected was reported to be ready to turn over the presidency to a provisional government and General Huerta is willing to leave the country on the order of his successor.

3 KILLED BY BOMB MEANT FOR JOHN D.

Arthur Caron, Boston I. W. W. Leader, Blown Up in New York Preparing Dynamite to Use Against Rockefeller Home

NEW YORK, July 4.—Dynamite, believed to have been made into a bomb by Arthur Caron, a Boston anarchist and I. W. W. leader, and intended to blow up the Tarrytown home of John D. Rockefeller, exploded today on an upper floor of a double-decker seven-story tenement, No. 1626 Lexington avenue.

Caron, who was preparing the explosive, and Carl Hansen, an associate, were blown to bits. Mary Chavez, who was asleep in an adjoining apartment, was killed, and it is feared Karl Berg was buried in the ruins.

The house was wrecked and twenty inmates were injured.

Chief Inspector Schmittberger identified Caron as the man who had been arrested in Tarrytown during the demonstrations against the Rockefellers and also declared the evidence showed that Caron had been making a bomb when he was blown up with the building.

Caron is believed to have been making the bomb for use on the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills.

Caron's body was found on a fourth floor fire escape. The south half of the seven-story tenement's fifth, sixth and seventh floors was blown out, tons of debris crashing down on the tenants below, dealing death, injury and destruction. Buried under debris on the sixth floor was found the body of Mrs. Mary Calvez, clad in night clothes.

The building swayed and bulged

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

WILLIAMS IS OUSTED AS ENVOY BY WILSON

United States Minister Is Recalled Because of His Utterances Regarding Albania in Behalf of Rebels

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—President Wilson today requested the resignation of George Fred Williams, United States minister to Greece and Montenegro, as a result of his activities in behalf of the Albanian rebels.

Before coming to this city from Washington President Wilson communicated with the State Department and made known his desire to have Mr. Williams' name dropped from the diplomatic rolls of this country at once. President Wilson was greatly incensed over Mr. Williams' public utterances concerning affairs in Albania.

According to Williams' belief, Prince William of Wied has no right to be in Albania, and the national spirit of Europe's newest kingdom is being crushed by the great powers of Europe as a result of their land greed.

Mr. Williams' recent statement on Albanian affairs, which created a commotion in the European capitals, was, in part, as follows:

"INHUMAN POLICIES."

"I determined to take upon myself the responsibility for this statement, which the United States government cannot and will not indorse.

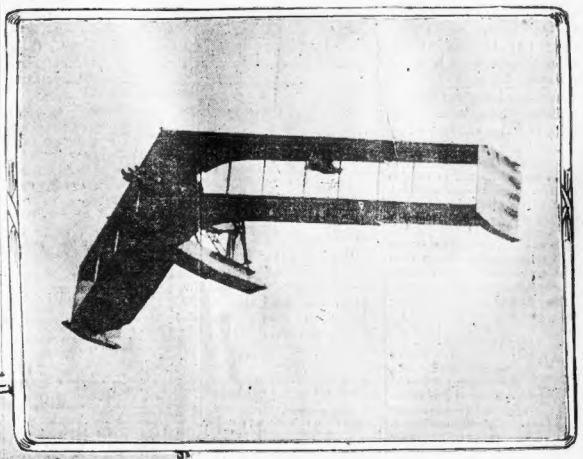
"I could not await the acceptance of my resignation by the government to denounce these cruel and inhuman policies practiced upon a people which has committed no offence and is the victim of an international conspiracy against its liberty.

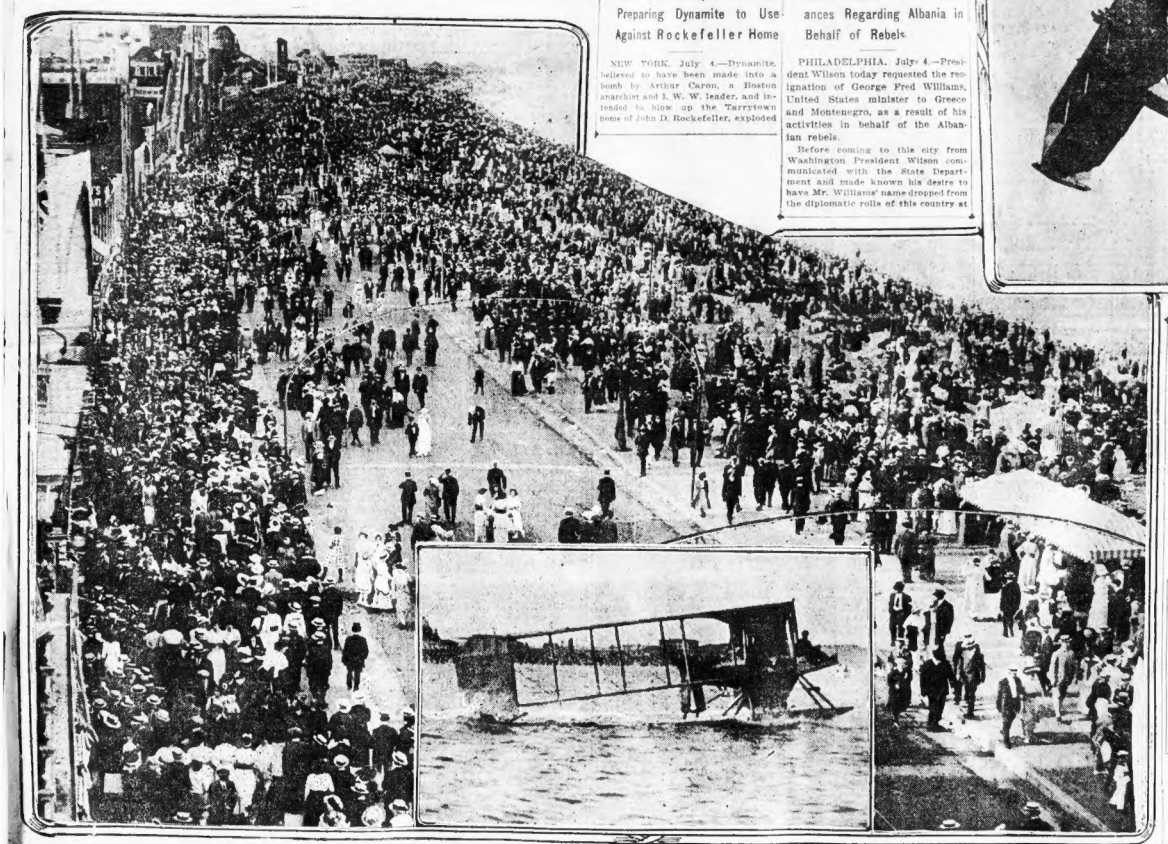
"I will not conceal the fact that I have taken measures which promise to unite the people of Albania under forms in opposition to such inhuman schemes and take full responsibility for my acts, the details of which I

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

SEA PLANE AND ENORMOUS BEACH CROWD

Aviator Clifford Webster's Burgess-Dunne hydroaeroplane is shown above on the wing, in full flight; below the machine is taking the water like a gull. The remarkable panorama of the Revere Beach Boulevard shows a portion of the immense throng that witnessed the flights and took part in the merry scramble for the colored cards scattered from great heights by the aviator.





THOUSANDS RUSH FOR CARDS TOSSED DOWN BY AVIATOR

LARGEST CROWD EVER AT REVERE

"An enormous crowd, the largest ever at Revere Beach, except possibly one that came here on one Labor Day, several years ago. One hundred thousand people make a tremendous gathering. I know a crowd of that size when I see it, but there were more than twice that many at Revere Beach today. A balloon ascension or an aviation flight will draw a bigger crowd than anything else I know of."—*Police Chief Bradbury of Revere.*

Two hundred and fifty thousand persons saw the AMERICAN'S great flying exhibition at Revere Beach yesterday afternoon.

Every one in the vast throng—men, women and children alike—saw Aviator Clifford Webster maneuver his Burgess-Dunne hydroaeroplane in the air for nearly an hour while out of the airship were thrown red, white and blue cards to the eager crowds below.

It was a record breaking day for the beach for enthusiasm, and in attendance a day that equalled the record of Labor Day, 1906, when there were 250,000 on the beach.

The lowest estimate for yesterday's tremendous gathering was a quarter of a million. Some thought the crowd was even greater. It certainly looked 250,000—possibly more.

For two miles the beach was black with people.

The red, white and blue cards shared in interest with the spectacular nature of Aviator Webster's flights. These cards were the cash award cards in the AMERICAN'S great "Home Cities" contest. Each card told how it might be worth $20 to the person—man, woman or child—who got it.

The card showers were a feature in themselves. Through the sunlight the cards fell, blown landward by the wind, like monster flakes of colored snow.

Underneath thousands upon thousands engaged in the race to get these cards. Where a few cards would fall there were

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Governor May Hold Up Prorogation

And the Legislature may not be prorogued on Tuesday, either.

The Governor will have several special messages ready on Tuesday for House and Senate. In at least one he will insist upon new legislation.

Adjournment by the Massachusetts Senate and the House of Representatives from Friday last until Tuesday raised the question last night of the legality of such action.

Article Six, section two, chapter one, of the constitution says that the Senate shall have the power to adjourn themselves, providing such adjournments do not exceed two days.

In calendar days Tuesday is four days removed from Friday. Extracting a holiday and a Sunday it is two days removed.

The House of Representatives by article eight, section three, chapter one has the same restricted power of adjourning for not more than two days.

BEVERLY MAN A SUICIDE.

John Slack, conchman for Mrs. Thomas Langhlin, sister of Mrs. William H. Taft, at Beverly Farms, committed suicide yesterday by hanging in the rear of the Laughlin Summer house.

6 Rescued in $10,000 Lynn Incendiary

One hundred people were driven to the street in their night clothes, two men were overcome by smoke and rescued by policemen, who broke down doors, and four children were taken from the wooden tenement, Nos. 60 to 68 Pleasant street, Lynn, which, according to the police, was set on fire at one o'clock this morning. Two thirds of the block was destroyed at a damage of $10,000.

Stray Baby Wanted to See the Parade

Margaret Cunningham, the three-year-old daughter of John Cunningham, of No. 34 Payne street, Quincy, wandered from home yesterday afternoon. She was picked up at Weymouth Landing, three hours later. She said she wanted to see the parade.

Nurses Save Woman in Hospital Blaze

A woman patient in the Hyde Park Hospital on Lynnwood street was hastily removed at 10 o'clock last night, when fire was discovered in the basement. The night nurse, Miss Annie Lewis, discovered smoke and notified the head nurse, Miss Charlotte Cutt, who telephoned an alarm.

Torpedo Explodes in Girl's Mouth

A torpedo that she mistook for candy exploded in the mouth of six-year-old Helen Helgren of No. 23 Wrentham street, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. She suffered severe burns and wounds.

PARIS FOR RUSSELL IN 1915.

PARIS, July 4.—The Boston Opera Company made such a hit here this Summer that Henry Russell, the manager, has leased the Theatre Champs Elysees for next season.

15 GIRLS HURT AS AUTO BUS HITS CAR

Five Men Also Severely Shaken Up as Touring Car and Big Vehicle Collide Head-On on State Highway at East Dracut

LOWELL, July 4—Fifteen girls and five men were severely shaken up and bruised in a head-on collision between a touring car, containing three of the men, and an auto bus of the Lowell & Lawrence Rapid Transit Company, at 4:30 a. m. today on the State Highway at East Dracut.

Both machines were wrecked so that all occupants had to walk to this city. The girls were hysterical. They made a spectacular procession as they limped and sobbed the mile and a half distance.

For the past six weeks the Lowell & Lawrence Rapid Transit Company has had an auto bus service between here and Lawrence, rivalling the Bay State Street Railway Company. Last night, on account of the holiday the busses were run all night.

FAILED TO SEE CAR IN FOG.

One left Lawrence shortly before 4 a. m. today, driven by Joe Lambert, chauffeur, with Charles LeFavor as mechanician. It picked up fifteen girl passengers en route, some returning home from Lawrence celebrating, the others making an early start for holiday outings.

The automobile with which the bus collided was numbered 2242 N. H. It is said to hail from Nashua. A Nashua man named Sullivan is reported to be one of the three in the car.

From the position in which the machines were found it looks as though the touring car was on the right side of the road at the time. Its speedometer stopped at fifteen miles an hour.

Chauffeur Lambert said that in the fog he did not see the touring car, but others say there was no fog.

BUS AND CAR SMASHED.

All seats in the auto bus were dislodged. The front of the bus was smashed in and its engine demolished. The front wheels of the touring car were ripped off and the front end broken. How the fifteen people in the two vehicles escaped serious injury puzzled those who saw the condition of the cars.

Lambert and LeFavor were thrown from the front seat of the bus, but landed on their feet. The girls inside were thrown about. They rose with terrified shrieks and scrambled out to the highway. The crash of collision and the cries of the girls brought out residents of the few houses nearby.

The machines were left on the spot while all hobbled off to this city. The touring car trio sent word to a local garage to get the car, but would give no names. The girls scattered, on arriving here, to various homes.

Knocked Down By Medford Runaway

A runaway horse, owned and driven by J. H. Carroll, of Chelsea, knocked down Archie A. Cairns, of Worcester, on the Medford Boulevard, yesterday. The animal first took fright at an auto near Forest and Elm streets, Medford, and bolted through Forest street to the parkway. Cairns, a chauffeur for David Scott, of Worcester, stopped the car, jumped out and brought the runaway to a standstill. The horse bolted again and was stopped by a policeman. Cairns was taken for at the police station, where he was taken home.

Loses Pocketbook; Police Arrest Woman

Bridget Corrigan, fifty-five years old, was arrested by Special Officer Keeligan of the Dudley street station yesterday at the Dudley street station, following the discovery by Jessie Fallon, sixteen, of No. 345 Cora Hill Road, Allston that her pocketbook was missing. The pocketbook was not found. The woman arrested was locked up on a larceny charge. "The police state that Corrigan is not her right name.

Listened to Woman; Fell Under Wagon

Missing his step, as he turned his head upward to a woman calling from a third story window, Thomas Mahoney, of No. 16 Houghton street, fell under the wheels of his ice wagon at the corner of Adams and Linden streets yesterday afternoon. At the City Hospital, where he was rushed by a passing motorist, it was found that his left foot was crushed.

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS, WHO HAS ANGERED WILSON

U. S. Minister to Greece and Montenegro, recalled because of his recent utterances regarding Albania.

© BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

WILSON OUSTS WILLIAMS FROM GREEK MISSION

Continued from First Page.

trust will later appear. I hope to be instrumental in saving one whole section of the country from destruction.

DENOUNCES WIED.

"The Prince of Wied has not more right than I have to Albania and the blood of the murder is on his head. I am not afraid to match my efforts for freedom with his blood by rule before the Great Judgment Seat.

"To the people of the great powers I appeal if they have any voice in their government. Especially do I appeal to the liberty loving people of England and France that they protest to their ministers against the sending of British or French troops to deprive the people of self-government, under the unholy alliance which would destroy the independence of a people having a single language and a common love of liberty, shepherds and farmers with simple tastes and lives, who love their children and their homes, with patriotic devotion, a people entitled to the sympathy and co-operation of the European people and who do not get from us anything but the friendship of mankind.

TO REBUKE GENERAL EVANS.

It also became known today that Brigadier-General Robert K. Evans' indiscreet speech in New York relative to the Monroe Doctrine and the foreign policy of the Wilson administration will lead to a "private rebuke" which is a minor form of punishment than that meted out last year to officers of the army and navy who poked fun at Secretary Bryan's "peace policy" during a banquet. President Wilson authorizes a denial of the report that J. P. Morgan went to Washington to discuss certain phases of the Mexican situation.

$30,000 Worcester Blaze; Fireman Hurt

WORCESTER, July 4 — Fireman Joseph E. Rice fell eighteen feet from a ladder here today while fighting a two-alarm fire in the warehouse of the Worcester Last Company on Canal street. He is at the City Hospital on the dangerous list. The warehouse was partially destroyed, with a loss of $25,000. Fire Chief Avery declared the fire was incendiary.

Man Is Slain at Picnic in Auburn

WORCESTER, July 4—On a picnic at Auburn today, Tony Ogilo was slain. He was first shot and then brained with the butt end of a gun. Antonio Bruchera was arrested on a murder charge and the police searched for three other men. It was claimed the killing was the result of a quarrel.

PLUMBING BOOK FREE

A guide to the best in economical Plumbing Supplies for the home. Prices from 25c to one-third less than dealers charge. Complete outfits for entire home, inexpensive, for bathrooms and kitchens at $4 money-savings. All the new things. Every item illustrated. A book of economies at the lowest prices. Simple directions for installing. Complete information about home plumbing. Why pay more anywhere when you can get finest quality, workmanship and fixtures for a great deal less? Combination here for a few dollars. Send for FREE BIG COST CUTTING PLUMBING BOOK NOW.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY CHICAGO NEW YORK, N. Y.

KILLED BY PISTOL HE THOUGHT UNLOADED

"See, It's Empty," Said John Dunne, Caretaker at Nantasket Camps, Placing the Weapon to Head as Women Looked On

While two women campers looked on, John Dunne, caretaker of the Weir River Camps at Nantasket, accidentally shot and killed himself late yesterday afternoon.

Dunne, who had been employed at the camps for several years, went out for revolver practice yesterday after doing chores for the campers. Later he returned and spoke of his excellent marksmanship.

"I did fine," he was quoted as saying to the two women.

"Better be careful, John," they warned him. "You'll hurt yourself some day with the revolver."

"No fear of that," said Dunne.

"See here," he added, "there's nothing in it—it's empty."

As he spoke, Dunne lifted the revolver to his forehead. He pointed the muzzle to his temple. He pulled the trigger.

There was a flash and a report. Dunne fell in his tracks, dead.

The women screamed for help, and other campers rushed up. They summoned a doctor, who, in turn, called in Medical Examiner Peterson from Bingham.

The Hull police, after making an investigation, said the shooting was undoubtedly accidental.

Society and Stage to Sing for Salem

WORCESTER, July 4.—Society girls and stage folk will join in a concert at Polk's Theatre tomorrow night for the benefit of the Salem fire sufferers. Mayor George M. Wright is chairman of the concert committee. Miss L. Hazel Childs, society girl, will recite and sing. Miss Caroline Waldo, ingenue of the Grand Theatre Stock Company, will appear. Harry W. Smith, gentleman rider and sportsman, will talk on "Fox Hunting in England." The Lyman School Boys' Band will play. Other talent will appear and pictures of the fire ruins will be shown.

Few Injuries Set Fireworks Record

Accidents from Other Causes Treated at Hospital.

Five-year-old Stanley Foresit, of No. 8 Yeoman street, Roxbury, and seven-year-old Edward J. Sheehey, of No. 21 Lincoln street, Brighton, were the only boys treated at the hospitals for firecracker burns from midnight Friday to 10 o'clock last night. It was a Fourth of July firecracker injury record, the smallest in Boston's history.

Thomas Hunt, thirty-five, of Brockton, was picked up early yesterday morning in front of No. 112 Beach street and taken to the Relief Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured, probably from a fall. James White, of No. 31 Bigelow street, Brighton, was found unconscious in the rear of No. 227 Dartmouth street, and at the City Hospital also was found to have a fractured skull.

Up to 8 o'clock last night thirty-six arrests had been made at the different stations for violations of the city ordinances.

From midnight to ten last night thirty-seven alarms were sounded for fires.

Daring Boy Secures American Tickets

After the first excitement of catching the coveted little red, white and blue tickets passed and the crowd in front of the State Bath House turned to watch the runs of the machine southward, a boy discovered that six or ten tags had fallen on top of a sun shelter.

Immediately he darted across the street, mounted the back of a settee and with the aid of a water spout and post hoisted himself on top of the roof. A park officer came along and helped him down. He got the tickets just the same.

Mansur's Condition Is Still Serious

Oscar J. Mansur, No. 17 Blackwood street, Back Bay, whose automobile overturned on the Newburyport turnpike near Hawks' Corner early Saturday morning of last week resulting in the burning to death of nineteen-year-old Annie Powers, remains in a semi-conscious condition at the Malden Hospital, to which he was removed after the accident. His wife is a constant visitor at his bedside.

Chelsea Boy Is Drowned Off Wharf

Felix Jelinski, aged five, was drowned yesterday while fishing at the flounders with companions at the power house wharf of the Bay State Street Railway Company on Front street, Chelsea. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelinski of No. 20 Medford street.

KILLED BY MACHINERY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 4.—Thomas Kennery, who is employed in Tucker's Mills, Narragansett Pier, while working there today became wound around some of the machinery. He died at the Rhode Island Hospital.

FLIES OWN MADE CRAFT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 4.—Harry Jones, an aviator of Narragansett Pier, flew this afternoon in his self-made hydro-aeroplane from Narragansett Pier to Newport. Gerald Hanley, a Providence millionaire, followed Jones in his own aeroplane to Newport.

No Trace Found of Morovitz Girl

Everett Marshes Searched By Neighbors for Missing Bookkeeper.

Although today marks the eleventh day since the disappearance of pretty Jennie Helen Morovitz, the eighteen-year-old Roxbury girl, her whereabouts are as deep a mystery as ever. Not a single clew has been unearthed. Her mother is heartbroken and is under the care of a physician. "If only Jennie would send a postcard or telephone me," she cried. "This suspense of not knowing whether my little girl is dead or alive is killing me."

Yesterday a score of friends of the girl made a careful search of the marsh land but no trace of her was found. Occupants of the houses which she would pass on her way to the Second street shop, where she worked as a bookkeeper, failed to reveal a single person who recalled seeing her on Friday.

Police of Lynn and other North Shore cities were asked to assist in the search yesterday in the belief that somebody passing along the boulevard may have kidnapped her and carried her in an automobile to Lynn or some other city along the boulevard. A search for her along the Revere Beach boulevard failed to reveal any word of her.

Bands Handicapped, But Bravely Play On

No Chairs, No Lights, But It Was All in a Holiday.

Musicians had a hard time in Boston yesterday.

One band played standing up at a concert in South Boston. The bandstand and the crowd were there, but somebody forgot to furnish the chairs.

But that was not so rough as what happened to the bandsmen who played at the Parkman bandstand on the Common last night. There was no gas light for them to play by. The musicians could not see their sheet music except dimly by a far-off electric light.

At the end of the concerts the eyewary players said they could play songs without words but not music without notes.

Webber in Auto That Hurts Man

Michael Reilly, twenty-eight, of No. 62 I street, South Boston, was knocked unconscious by an automobile containing Assistant District Attorney A. D. Webber, two women and a chauffeur and another man yesterday afternoon while Reilly was returning from Ponkapoag following the fourth annual outing of the Thomas J. Collins Democratic Club of South Boston. Reilly was taken in the Webber automobile to a doctor's office and from there to the City Hospital, suffering from internal injuries.

Man Dies After Long Wait for Ambulance

For thirty-five minutes last night Aaron Hussian, twenty-one, of No. 60 Third street, Chelsea, lay in the street, near the Saugus High School, awaiting the arrival of an ambulance to take him to the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, for treatment for a fractured skull. While Hussian was suffering from a Melrose bound car. He died at the hospital several minutes after reaching there.

KILLED IN CAR COLLISION; TWO MEN INJURED

John Rooney of Roxbury Victim of Hingham Fatality as Trolley Hits Wagon.

John Rooney, a teamster, living on Fellows street, Roxbury, was killed and two of his friends were injured yesterday afternoon when a Nantasket bound electric car crashed into the wagon they were driving on Rockland street, Hingham.

The injured men, who were treated at the Sturgis Hospital in Allerton, were James Gallagher, foreman for John Keefe & Company of No. 2 Buckingham street, Back Bay, and William McCall, a Boston teamster.

Gallagher's leg was broken in two places. McCall was cut and bruised. One of the two horses attached to the wagon was injured.

For some time there was a doubt as to the dead man's identity owing to the finding of a card with the name of "Frank W. Johnson" in his coat pocket. The body was later identified by a sister and John Keefe, Rooney's employer.

The three men were on the seat of the wagon, which was bringing several automobile bodies from Hull to Boston. The wagon was climbing a hill and had turned onto the car tracks to avoid an automobile. Suddenly came the trolley car over the hill. The wagon and forward end of the car were damaged.

Ashmont Ball Game Was Roaring Farce

Single Men Beat Married Brothers in "Funniest" Game.

The funniest baseball game in Greater Boston yesterday was between the married men and Rosemont street and the single men on the Ashmont playground. In the eighth inning the single men scored nine runs off Fitcher Smallman, making a score of for the singles and 13 for the married.

The married men quit in despair. The game was for a box of cigars. When the players went for the box at the end of the game they found the cigars had already been passed out and smoked.

Jerome Murray (single) was an unwilling umpire. Three times he resigned following terrific kicks by the players, but three times he was heartlessly lugged back and forced, under a vigilant guard, to umpire to the bitter end.

THE GINTER CO.

EGGS Price Cut 27c Doz. Strictly Fresh Laid, Worth 36c. Doz.

BUTTER PER LB. 29c Finest Fresh Creamery, Received Daily

Coffee "GoldenRose" 35c Quality Mixed or Straight Lb. 25c

Teas Oolong, Eng. Breakfast Lb. 35c

"Gold Medal" Flour Special Sale, the popular advertised brand Full 12-lb. Bag Bbl. $5.89. 1-6 Bbl. Bag 75c

"Ceresota" Flour, Bbl. 5.89, Bag 75c

Pineapple "Plantation" Finest Sliced Slices Bot. 1.75 Can 15c

Sugar Fine Pure Granulated Lb. 4½c

Rose Cond. Milk, Can 9c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 10c. 7½c

Fels Soap Naphtha 5 Bars 19c

Grape Nuts 14c Pkg. 11c

Pea Beans Finest Yorkshire Qt. 8c

Corn Beef or Luncheon Tongue Tin 19c

Snider's Catsup Pint Bot. 17c

Bacon "Sunshine" Finest, Sugar Cured; 25c Value Lb. 19c

Corn Starch "Golden Rose" No. 1 Pkg. 5c

Crackers "Sunshine" Graham Wafers Lb. 10c

Wines, Liquors

Sale of Imported Goods

Special Selections Deep Prim Cuts At All Stores Except Bromfield

Scotch Lochleal England Old Vatted Bot. 85c

Scotch Black & White 1.15

Gin Booth's Old Tom 75c

Jamaica Rum Finest Imported 95c

Irish William Jameson's 95c

Port Imported Tarragona Old Value Bot. 49c

Sherry DUFF GORDON 1.25 Value Bottle 69c

Ale Bass, Barke's or McMullen's Pint 18c Qt. 28c

Champagne Moet & Chandon or Mumm's Pt. 1.45, Qt. 2.75

Brandy Old Vintage Bot. 1.39

Domestic Products

Whisky "Mentor" 1.25 Value Qt. 73c

Hunter Rye Original Bottle 90c

Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Qt 25c

Roessle Beer Doz. 80c

Free Quick Delivery ★ Price List Free

Ginter Co

183 Summer or 2 Union, Cor. Elm

495 Washington ★ 18 Canal

45 Bromfield ★ 122 Tremont, Agts

Our First July

Mark-Down Sale

Begins Tomorrow with Very Unusual Price Reductions Placed on Every Item in Our Immense Stocks

For example—tomorrow we invite you to choose from several hundred beautifully trimmed Summer hats—all of which have been made within a few weeks and are consequently up-to-the-minute styles.

Formerly Priced at $8, $10 and $12 Reduced to $4.95

These are all new ideas fashioned from satin and hemp shapes of exclusive design and trimmed with wings, fancy feathers, flowers and ribbons. No two hats alike and none worth less than $8.00

Mail Orders Filled

An Entire Building Devoted to Millinery

Maurice

Importers and Originators of Millinery

16-18 Winter Street

Next to A. Stowell & Co.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

This Store Always Leads!

Shop by mail, save time and money.

FREE 3 gold initials stamped on case

Don't fail to secure one of Vorenberg's Folding Vacation Umbrellas before starting on your vacation. Folds to fit suitcase. Everyone can afford to secure one at this price.

Sale of Folding Umbrellas

For ladies and gentlemen, with detachable handle, can fold up to fit suit case. Our Special..... 89c

NEW Cabinet of Party Cases, like cut. They are being used in place of vanity bags. Shown here in purple, blue, green and black, 5 gold plated fittings, silk moire lined in colors to match the outside, open in centre; regular $3.50 value.... 1.99

Hand Painted

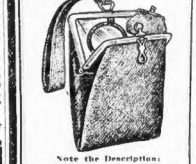
Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of 10-cup plate Pot with 6 cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $3.75. Complete $1.99

Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, like cut, set with colored stones and pink pearls, some with pearl drops. Chain is in long soldered links, with safety drop. A $3.00 Combination. Complete for $1.59

Hammered Brass Jardiniere, stands on three baby feet, 10 inches across, finished in brush brass 99c

Rich Cut Glass Spoon Tray, large size, pretty and new design. Worth $1.50. Wonderful Value at... 99c

We take special pride in offering this unusual value, as it is a sample of a typical Vorenberg Special which combines style and quality at a price that should interest the most critical shopper.



Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase standing 12 inches high, rock crystal design, good, sensible shape. An actual $4 value. $2.99

Note the Description: Genuine Coast Morocco Bag, like cut, newest shape, pannier handle, including mirror, change purse, brocaded lining. Regular $2 bag. Our price for this week only... 95c

Glass Coaster Set, like cut, with Cut Glass bottom, consisting of serving tray with six coasters to match, heavy silver plated frame. Worth $1.00. Per set of 7 pieces 85c

Imported Chilon Tea Service, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, with 6 cups and saucers to match, pretty floral decorations, assorted shapes and size. Worth $3.00. Our Special..... $1.39

IVORY HANDLE CARVING SET, 3 pieces, Carver, Fork & Steel, for set of two persons, medium size 99c

Gold Filled Pendant and Chain, like cut, and others in the new colored and black enamel, some set with onyx, 6-in. fobtail chain. Complete for this week 49c

Gold Shell Ring, like cut, set with extra good quality white stones, imitation tourmalines, sapphire, blue, pink, lavender, etc., assorted sizes to fit any finger. This ring is absolutely guaranteed to wear 2 years and is well worth $1.00 49c

Something New in Silver Ware

Silver Plated Combination Set, made by Rogers & Bro., in a new plain pattern consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. Engraved Free! $5.50

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, with and without handle, assorted pretty floral designs. Worth $1.50. Our Special..... 89c

Etched Water Glasses, like cut, in the popular 10-oz. size, neat etched pattern. Worth $1. Our special for set of 6, 59c

Silver Plated Caster Set in a very pretty pattern. Regular 2.00 value. Reduced until 12 o'clock daily to only 23c

VERY SPECIAL

Colonial Glass Oil or Vinegar Cruet, like cut, large size, optic pattern. Reduced to 15c, or two Bottles for 25c

SOMETHING NEW!

Platinoid and Enamel Finger Ring, like cut, exact copy of a very expensive diamond ring, set with fine cut rhinestone or a pearl. Sale Price 15c Each

VILLA AND CARRANZA IN AGREEMENT; RESUME MARCH ON MEXICO CITY AT ONCE

Carranza to Continue as First Chief. While Villa Is to Have Free Hand as Commander of the Army According to Arrangement Made at Saltillo

By JOHN W. ROBERTS.

Torreon, July 4.—General Carranza is to continue as first chief of the Constitutionalists and General Villa is to remain as commander-in-chief of the Army of the North, with a free hand in the direction of military affairs of the government, and with access to all coal mines and seaports through which to get arms, ammunition and supplies, according to this agreement reached here tonight by the Carranza-Villa conferees and wired to General Carranza at Saltillo for his approval.

A general march on Mexico City under the terms of the agreement is to be begun at once under the direction of General Villa.

REPORT MEXICO CITY WATER SUPPLY GONE

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The bandit Zapata has cut the water mains and the electric light and power cables supplying Mexico City, according to a dispatch received here today.

The message, which, it is rumored, was received at the Chilean legation, was communicated to Secretary of State Bryan, who placed the news under a strict ban of secrecy. Advices state that the people of Mexico City are on the verge of panic in the face of a threatened water famine, with an attack of Zapata's men a probability.

The only water available, says the report, is an old well within the Federal lines.

News that the Southern bandit has threatened to cut the city off unless Huerta surrendered the reins of government, was received last Wednesday, it is said, at the Chilean legation, in a message from the Chilean minister at Mexico City. The dispatch was accompanied by a request that the news be immediately communicated to Secretary of State Bryan.

SUPPLY DROUGHT 15 MILES.

Senor Don Antonio H. Agacio, charge of the Chilian legation here, called on Secretary Bryan early Wednesday morning and it is believed he informed the secretary of the contents of the message. Secretary Bryan, however, would not comment on the call.

The water supply of Mexico City is piped from springs in the bottom of Lake Xochimilco, about fifteen miles south of the city. The system, constructed at an enormous cost by Porfirio Diaz, is said to have a capacity of 263 gallons of water per capita a day. The electric light and power supply which is transmitted by aerial cables, is generated by a hydro-electrical power plant at the falls of La Necaxa, in the State of Puebla, ninety-six miles southeast of Mexico City.

FEAR FOR FOREIGNERS.

Advices received in unofficial circles say that Mexico City is on the verge of a reign of terror and that both Mexicans and foreigners are panic stricken at the prospect of falling into the hands of Zapata. With Mexico City cut off from water, light and power, officials here believe that Zapata practically has the city at his mercy and that it will not be long before he orders a general attack. All that has held him back from such a step for the last few days has been his lack of artillery, for which he is reported as offering enormous sums of money. That the plight of the foreigners in the Mexican capital probably will necessitate an advance of the United States troops from Vera Cruz, is the opinion expressed by an official today, who is fully informed of the conditions in Mexico City. So far as can be learned, however, no orders of such a move have been issued as yet. Officials here are admittedly anxious over the report of the arrest of George H. Clair Douglas, a Scotchman, at Zacatecas. According to the report of the British vice-consular agent at that place, Douglas is facing a court martial by the Constitutionalists.

DOUGLAS EXECUTION.

The execution of Douglas, said to have been ordered by General Villa because of the aid he gave the Federals at Zacatecas, when Villa's army captured the town, has been postponed until a trial can be had, the State Department was advised today by Theodore Hamm, American consul at Durango. Hamm is on his way to Zacatecas under orders from Secretary of State Bryan to investigate Douglas' alleged activities in behalf of the Federals and prevent Douglas execution if possible.

General Villa, Hamm's telegram states, has agreed not to execute Douglas pending a trial at which the Englisman will have counsel. Charge Barclay of the British embassy in Washington has made strong representations to the State Department in Douglas' behalf.

General Victoriano Huerta has at last decided to relinquish the provisional presidency of Mexico and will leave his native land within a fortnight for France, according to confidential advices received at the headquarters of the Constitutionalists in Washington today.

Huerta will "save his face" by the action, whereby he will step out of Mexican politics, according to the Constitutionalists, and also will avoid presence at the final defeat which the rebels are confident of inflicting on the Federals.

Huerta is to permit the election as President tomorrow of either General Refugio Valenso, the Federal general who defended Torreon against Villa, or Pedro Lascurain, the former Minister of Foreign Affairs in Madero's cabinet, who was President during the brief interval between Madero's arrest and the seizure of the presidency by Huerta. Huerta will resign the office and will turn men after the elections tomorrow and then will accept the position of general-in-chief of the Federal army, the junta was advised.

The newly elected president as commander-in-chief of the army will order Huerta to France on secret military mission, and by this scheme Mexico will be rid of the dictator, the Constitutionalists declare.

Condition of Refugee Camp in Question

Colonel Graves Takes Issue with Marblehead Physician.

In reply to a statement of Dr. Howard Streeter of Marblehead that the refugee colony of 250 at Bessom's Beach, Marblehead, is in proper condition, Colonel Graves, in command o fthe provisional militia force at Salem, said last night that the colonists are in danger of typhoid and should be brought to Salem and put in tents. Colonel Graves added:

"It is true there are no sick in that colony yet but sufficient time has not elapsed for the type of sickness engendered in these camps to develop. The potentiality of disease at Bessom's Beach is very great and contains all elements for bringing a serious epidemic."

United Workmen Field Day July 18

The Anchor Association of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is to have its annual field day and picnic on July 18, at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury. Open prize amateur events will be held, consisting of 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, one-mile run, three-mile run (390-yard limit), and running high jump. Entries are to close July 11 with Mr. Harry G. Scampton, No. 26 So. Walter street, Roslindale.

WELCOME SMILES

Greet you at nightfall when you enter your home in one of the many apartment houses advertised in the Boston AMERICAN, for wife and the kiddies are well satisfied with their surroundings.

Barmaids to Break New Bedford Strike

Girls Centre of Interest in the Waverly House.

NEW BEDFORD, July 4.—Proprietor Eugene Vien of the Waverly House has introduced barmaids to break the bartenders' strike.

Some of the big saloon and cafe keepers, men of wealth like Everett D. Sherman and "Sherm" and "Billy" Smith of "The Canteen," are behind the bar themselves for the first time in years, drawing ale and beer and mixing liquors.

All the hotels except the Waverly House signed the bartenders' union agreement for the minimum wage of $18 and sixty-hour week, with thirty-five cents an hour overtime.

URNITURE

Book of Over 1000 Bargains Sent FREE

This BOOK OF A THOUSAND FURNITURE BARGAINS for economical home furnishing and comfort. Latest styles. Finest materials and workmanship. From base burners to Handsome Mission Carved, and Upholstered Furniture. Long experience. Immense business selling to millions. Money-back guarantee. Quick service. See all 1000 Furniture Bargains in our FURNITURE BOOK sent FREE. Write for it now to

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY NEW YORK CITY. N. Y.

How Police Got Clew to 'Chip' Robinson

Traced to Boston by Actress' Letter

Information That Filtered Out From Miss Gerber's Epistles Led to Bandit's Arrest.

IDA GERBER, WHOSE LETTERS LED TO CAPTURE

Letters written by Ida Gerber, an actress, to friends in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Washington Courthouse, Ohio, it is claimed, were responsible for the tip which led to the arrest of "Diamond Chip" Robinson, alias George Spencer, slayer of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton.

The information contained in these letters was discussed by friends in the West and filtered through to private detectives, resulting in the first trail to the much sought for diamond robber and murderer. Miss Gerber's home is in Ohio.

One letter which figured in the correspondence was written at the Hotel Brewster in Boston on June 11, 1914. This hotel is close to the cafe where Robinson is alleged to have shot Inspector Norton. The handwriting is large and firm. It is the writing of a strong man. The letter reads as follows:

ARRANGED FOR DINNER.

Dear Ida:

Am feeling very bum today, but worked hard and finished here. Am going to Providence on the 6 p. m. train as I phoned—and he will see me this eve.

I am leaving $[illegible]—and have paid for your room at office. Write me just a wee little note this eve so I get it surely first mail tomorrow, to Hotel Crown, Providence, R. I.

P.S.—This will see you over tomorrow. I will be back tomorrow and leave for New York at midnight so as to arrange matters in New York for you with a show, and if I do I will run back to be in town Monday a. m. sure.

Now, let me treat you to dinner tonight as I told him to do so. He is a real funny fellow.

Best wishes. Ida with this eve as ever.

Miss Gerber opened her theatrical engagement at the Old Howard last April and, it is said, sent a letter to Joseph Duddy in Pittsburgh. Duddy was arrested with Robinson following the shooting in the Boylston cafe. He answered the letter, it is claimed, and informed Miss Gerber that her old friend from Washington Courthouse was on his way to Boston and would call on her.

ROBINSON IN TOWN.

Robinson reached Boston from New York on May 14 and the next day registered at the Commonwealth Hotel under the name of "O. Spencer, N. Y." On May 16, Robinson ordered down to the Old Howard and met Miss Gerber after the show. The latter was with Miss Catherine Crawford and introduced her to Robinson, who later tried to sell her some diamonds.

Robinson met Miss Gerber frequently on Howard street, near the rear entrance to the Olympic Theatre. They made frequent trips to Revere in electric cars and automobiles.

Then there came a break. Miss Gerber saw that Robinson was paying too much attention to others on one occasion she accosted Robinson and said:

"If you think more of Miss —— why didn't you keep going with her. You have your choice."

Robinson, it is said, told Miss Gerber that he was merely using the other women to sell his diamonds.

Miss Gerber was not placated and eased her mind by writing a letter to friends in Cleveland, to Pittsburgh and Washington Courthouse in which she referred to Duddy and Robinson being together in Boston.

One of these letters got into the hands of a private detective and this tip came to other private detectives in Boston:

"Find Duddy and you'll locate Robinson."

Acting on this piece of advice three detectives looked up various hotels in Boston, among them the Crawford House and the Commonwealth Hotel. The detectives scented a clew to Robinson's whereabouts at the Commonwealth Hotel. Two of the detectives watched the entrance to this hotel from the corner of Ashburton place and Bowdoin street. The third one stood in a doorway at No. 39 Howdoin street. Then he was trailed back to the Crawford House. Then he was trailed back again to the Commonwealth Hotel. The detectives sat behind him and Miss Gerber in a coach of the Narrow Gauge road.

Marcoux, Opera Star, Weds Paris Dancer

Baritone of Boston Company Marries Madeleine de Morley.

Vanni Marcoux, the wonderful baritone singer of the Boston Opera Company, was married at the Church of St. Sulpice in Paris yesterday to Madeleine de Morlay, formerly a dancer in the Paris opera.

The bridegroom's latest mariage is his fourth. He is a native of Turin but a Frenchman by adoption. His first wife was Eugenie Desgrosso, only daughter of the Marquis de Netro of Turin. They disagreed, separated and then were divorced.

Five years ago Marcoux wedded Miss Elsie Mentrey, only daughter of a Lieutenant-Colonel in the French army. She was then twenty-six years old and not a singer. Marcoux's professional work came between them.

In June, 1912, Marcoux applied for divorce on the ground of incompatibility. He received his decree in January, 1913.

A month before that, when he was entering with Mary Garden, the star, at the Boston Opera House, Marcoux was reported to be engaged to Mary Garden, who was creating the title role to Marcoux's Scarpia. The love scene between Tosca and Scarpia was "toned down" by Director Fitzgerald. It was the warmth of the scene which got roses and not enjoyment that real, not operatic love, inspired it. The report was vigorously denied.

May 14, last, Marcoux was reported engaged to Mlle. de Morlay. On May 24 he admitted the engagement in Paris to Frederick Johns, musical critic of the AMERICAN. The bride-elect said at that time:

"We are to be married in June, the month of roses and our honeymoon will be spent in Deauville, where Vanni is singing."

Two Caught Under Overturned Auto

Brookline Patrolman Rescue William Ward and Gustied Rothfuss.

The promptness of Patrolmen Lane and Mulrey, of the Brookline police, probably saved the life of William R. Ward, of No. 1125A Tremont street, when he was pinned under an overturned automobile on Jamaica Way near Chestnut street, yesterday.

Ward was riding [illegible] owned and driven by Gustied G. Rothfuss, of No. 1401 Centre street, Jamaica Plain. They had turned the corner too sharp and the machine turned turtle, pinning Ward underneath, and throwing Rothfuss to the ground.

The police officers heard the crash of the overturning car and released Ward by lifting the overturned machine. They were hurried to the Massachusetts General Hospital in a passing auto, where it was found that Ward sustained bone fractures of the left arm and that Rothfuss was suffering from abrasions and contusions to the body.

Leg Amputated By an Auto at Quincy

At Quincy Hospital, with his leg amputated below the knee, is Albert Lorando, fifty-eight years, who was pinned between two automobiles on Hancock street while waiting for the Fourth of July parade to pass in front of Quincy City Hall.

PEAKS ISLAND IS MENACED BY FIRE

Portland Rushes Aid and Quells Flames; Gem Theatre is Saved.

PORTLAND, Me., July 4.—Two buildings were destroyed and a third one damaged by a $1,000 fire today at Greenwood Garden, Peaks Island, where a crowd of several thousand persons were enjoying the Fourth. The arrival of the Portland fireboat engine No. 7 with a force of city firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the pier. Steamers several hundred people were witnessing a moving picture performance. The roof of the theatre, Gem Theatre, High was burned. The flames started in a shooting gallery and about fifty feet from the theatre. The three regular island firemen and the crew of the engine were found to be inadequate to handle the flames and a hurry call was sent to Portland.

The fire caused a great excitement among the large crowd of Fourth of July visitors.

Water Shut Off at City Playground

Persons who visited the Moons Ida, Dorchester, Playground on Meeting House Hill, yesterday, including hundreds of mothers with their children, found the drinking fountain shut off and not a drop of water to be had, causing much complaint.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

Clearance Sale

Begins Tomorrow, Monday, at 8:30 A.M.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. have always held to the policy of taking quick and sharp price reductions in order to keep abreast of the sudden style changes.

You need not for a moment permit these very low prices to prejudice your mind as to quality. Everything is guaranteed thoroughly reliable.

Gowns and Dresses in All Sizes

About 40 Dresses of Chiffon Taffeta, Foulard, etc. Were $15.00 to $22.50, to close at **8.90**

$5.50 Dresses, of washable Crepe, white with colored dot effect, silk girdle **3.95**

$7.75 Dresses, of flowered Crepe **4.50**

$10.00 Linen Dresses, tunic model of French Linen... **6.90**

$12.50 to $16.50 Embroidered Voile Dresses, with band embroidery and lace insertion, slightly Shopworn **4.95**

$13.50 Dresses, of striped Voile **8.50**

$25 Crepe de Chine Gowns $13.75 Entirely new models, circular flounce, long Russian tunic, box belt, hemstitched collar.

$10 New Washable Dresses $5.95 Imported cotton crepe, tunic pattern effect in lavender, pink and blue, long plaited tunic, with organdie vest and collar.

Women's Suits

$25.00 Golfine Suits **$12.50**

$15.00 Tailored Linen Suits, of imported ramie linen, Tunic models were $15.00 **8.75**

$25.00 to $32.50 Tailored Suits, of all-wool check materials, crepes and poplin... **13.75**

$50.00 Tailored Suits, beautiful models of imported moire and Faille silks, at **21.75**

Misses' Suits

$18.75 to $29.50 Tailored Suits, of various materials and colorings, all this season's models **6.75**

$25.00 to $37.50 Tailored Suits, of serge, poplin, etc.... **12.50**

$30.00 to $42.50 Tailored Suits, of wool poplin, crepe and serge **17.50**

Just one more lot of new $25.00 Washable Suits of imported washable satine **12.75**

Separate Skirts

$4.00 Skirts of imported Ratine, buttoned through front... **2.50**

$6.50 Skirts of guaranteed Serge **3.75**

$5.75 Skirts of French Linen... **3.85**

$6.75 Skirts of all-wool check material **3.95**

$4.50 Silk Petticoats Of guaranteed Messaline—to close at **1.95**

Coats—Wraps—Capes

$6.00 Long Linen Coats, for traveling and automobile **3.95**

$10.75 Short Taffeta Coats, of various colors.... **5.50**

$15 Mixture Top Coats Of Priestly's guaranteed cravenetted materials, were $15.00, now **8.75**

$25.00 Eponge and Serge Coats **15.00**

$25.00 White Coats, of chilla cloth... **15.00**

$20.00 Capes, of broadcloth, with vest... **11.75**

$5 Sweater Coats All wool. New models. White, Brown, Green, Navy at **2.50**

Waists

$2.00 and $3.00 Waists, of voile, linen and madras **95c**

$3.00 and $3.50 Waists, of crepe, voile and batiste **1.95**

$4.00 Waists, of imported dotted Swiss and crepe **2.95**

$4.00 Jap Silk Waists, of white collar and cuffs, sleeves, white and pastel shades... **2.95**

Bathing Suits

New Mohair Bathing Suits $2.95

New Satin Bathing Suits $6.95

New Beech Coats $3.95

Store Closed ALL DAY Every Saturday During Both July and August.

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

Scott's Mark Down

Tomorrow morning we start our usual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale. Late buyers can take advantage of Scott quality and style at less than ordinary makes cost.

In this Mark Down Sale will be included all Fancy Spring and Summer Suits, Flannel Suits, Wool Motor Coats, Light Weight Overcoats, Travelling Coats.

Scott & Company LIMITED

340 Washington St.

GREAT PART OF MONEY FOR SALEM RELIEF LIES IDLE; STRONG EXECUTIVE NEEDED

More Than $300,000 Contributed Only $80,000 Spent—Professional Charity Workers Add to Refugees' Suffering With Red Tape Improved System of Aid Necessary in Solving Problem

By BERT FORD.

Fire-stricken Salem needs a great, big resourceful executive quite as much as cash just now to pull her through her calamity.

An emergency Napoleon is wanted and wanted badly.

A leader with official shears should snip the red tape that is entangling free and effective and speedy distribution of relief.

He should be clear-sighted, level-headed and fearless. He should be a man of affairs, a man with red blood in his veins. He should know humanity and the needs of common people. He should be sympathetic. He should be an every-day sort of man, a stranger to charity organizations.

He should do things on a large scale and according to human standards, and not be hampered by traditions and pretty theories and card indexes.

Fifteen thousand men, women and children are homeless in Salem.

They are being fed and sheltered, but what about their future? What about the homes they must have? How can the needs of relief stations and shelter be conducted to a successful solution?

STAGGERING PROBLEM.

It is a staggering problem.

It is a problem that needs a big man. There is an old saying that every great emergency develops a figure big enough for the hour, but Salem's disaster hasn't yet, and ten days have passed since the holocaust.

Who will step forward? It has to be an act of philanthropy, but it will be a service upon which depends the health and welfare and happiness of 15,000 homeless persons—a service that would merit the gratitude of the nation—service mightier than that of the leader of a victorious army.

Charred Salem has been showered with sympathy. Thousand of dollars have poured into the relief treasury, but what is that all woefully inadequate, the major part of it is lying idle in the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston and in a bank in the burnt city.

Yet on every side one hears the slogans these days:

More cash!

Boost the relief fund!

Don't let interest lag!

Thousands of homeless depend upon your generosity and your purse strings.

Remember the Salem fire sufferers!

HOW MUCH SPENT?

If you want to run against a conundrum more difficult that "How old is Ann," just ask the question of the various committees and sub-committees and head quarters relief bureaus how much of the $400,000 already subscribed by a charitable public for the relief of Salem fire sufferers has been spent.

Nobody seems to know, from Chairman John F. Moors of the big executive committee down, but after pressing the point on each of the lines in the rough that "about $70,000 to $80,000 has been expended."

And that reminds me that expert accountants and bookkeepers are every bit as essential just now as nurses and physicians and military sentinels.

Not that there is the slightest hint at the misuse of funds. There could be no such suspicion and there has been none, but the fact remains that there is a deplorable lack of system and organization and co-ordinating methods competency in the relief work. Scores of philanthropic, earnest, well-intentioned men and women with their sleeves furled for business, but they are getting into each other's way. They don't know what to do.

TOO LITTLE "FULL-T OGETHER."

The Red Cross agents have done valiant service in trying to systematize matters, but they have encountered friction so far as the exercise of authority goes. The authority business is a bugbear. There's too much of it and too little of the pull-together spirit.

Of course at the outset the excitement was like a contagion. It enthused everyone. It buoyed them up and gave them false strength and endurance which enabled them to go without food and sleep. But this glamour wore off days ago and left many an earnest worker exhausted and spiritless. Today a canvass of the relief region reveals many who are suffering from nervous responsibility, a sad they are really weighed down and fagged physically from it.

"I'm so fagged out I don't know how much has been spent and just where we are at."

That's what you get from the executive high and low, all of which shows that a cool-headed leader with a matter-of-fact way of looking at things is needed right away to direct.

The cry for more funds has been picked up by the press and carried to the legislative halls of the nation.

COMPLAIN CASH IS NOT USED QUICKLY ENOUGH

There isn't a doubt about the urgency of the plea. A million dollars wouldn't meet the needs of the 15,000 homeless men, women and children.

BUT—

Refugees complain that the cash on hand isn't being used rapidly enough. They say it ought to be more speedily and effectively applied while the campaign for more funds is on.

The rank and file of fire sufferers feel that there is no man with the responding to relief appeals. Investigation shows that there is foundation for the complaint.

Salem fire sufferers have had added to their other troubles the humiliation, annoyance and aggravation of that well-known evil known as "CHARITY RED TAPE," excessive precision and exactness.

Everybody knows that caution is necessary, because the unprincipled take advantage of such an emergency as this, but they are not entitled to it. One of the biggest tasks of the relief workers is to weed out and defeat this class, but in Salem, as in Chelsea and at the scenes of other big disasters, the caution is apt to be carried too far.

That is how it happens that hundreds of fire refugees in Salem today are the victims of red tape and card indexes. More funds are sorely needed and the army of workers are tired out by their labors, but that doesn't help matters. Instead they add to the hardship imposed by tardy and faulty application of funds and supplies.

This can be remedied only by a small any committee or corps of toilers but by co-operation of the whole AMERICAN today solely in the spirit to direct attention to an obstacle that might be the means of defeating in a measure the organization efforts and to be eliminated as soon as possible.

Professional charity workers are thick in Salem. One encounters of affairs them in food stations, in the bustling armory, on the street, in automobiles, at refugee camps and seated at laden tables. Now and then Hall, the official headquarters for information and relief application for all nationalities.

Many of these professional charity workers unconsciously become callous and unsympathetic. They are about as careful of the feelings of the applicant as the veteran physician is of a timid patient in pronouncing sentence of an incurable malady. They glare across the table in the glow of an incandescent at some frail mother of a, half dozen children, fixing her with the piercing glance of the auspicious inquisitor and making the innocent subject for relief feel as uncomfortable as a criminal.

CROSS-EXAMINATION FOLLOWS.

Then follows a cross-examination almost as elaborate as that in a police court and a calculating indexing of cards and the frightened applicant goes away humiliated and bewildered, wondering if she has been rejected and why.

Agents are sent out to look up the applicant, to make sure that she was telling the truth as to her supposed needs, and often this takes days. Fortunately this is not always the case, because of sweet-faced women and girls, many of them heirs to great wealth, have volunteered their services for the good of the cause. They have added the use of their automobiles.

They report early at morning and late at night, when they might be enjoying the comforts and beauties of shore and mountains. It is one of the bright-est chapters of the disaster, this sacrifice made by many of them men

NEED OF NEW SYSTEM OF AID CANNOT BE DENIED

Nobody can deny the red tape and the shocks of card indexes and the attendant publicity, pitiful as many of them are, that prevails in stricken Salem at present. Nobody can deny that there is delay in the dispensing of relief. Nobody can deny that a system must be improved and systematized. Nobody can deny that a little more than a sixth of the fund subscribed by the public to relieve Salem fire sufferers has been expended, although ten days have passed since the holocaust seared a third of that historic city.

There you have the cause for the complaint and delay. Let the people, the committees ought to see to it that the cash on hand is used to advantage, instead of crying for more. They say the vital thing is to distribute the relief at hand and meanwhile to wage the campaign for larger funds. It has been estimated that if a round million were distributed, such a sum would give every fire sufferer but $70 to face the future.

The general fire relief fund handled by Lee, Higginson & Co., No. 44 State street, amounted yesterday to $322,48. The amount received Friday was $50,000. The Salem city fund was $71,951.06, and the Salem News fund, $6,960.49. Teachers from the Boston schools assisted in the campaign in the burnt city yesterday.

In the first place Gardner M. Lane, treasurer of the State Salem Relief Committee, issued a statement each day as announcing receipts of the general fund, is on the broad Atlantic. He sailed for England last Thursday. His duties as relief fund treasurer are being attended to by M. Penrose Hallowell of Lee, Higginson & Co.

Mr. Hallowell said the funds are deposited at the Old Colony Trust and in a Salem bank, but he didn't know how much had been expended. Neither did the two clerks who are listing contributions in an inner office of the big banking house on State street.

These two college graduates and a pile of open letters in front of them. Letters contained checks and greenbacks, and came from all parts of the country. They represented the dollar of a laborer and the hundred-dollar bill raised by business men in cities and towns.

Two stenographers were busy acknowledging subscriptions. The clerks make three trips daily to the bank.

Chairman John F. Moors of the joint executive committee, when seen at Salem, said:

"I really don't know just how much of the fund has been expended in the relief work to date. I'm so tired out and busy I haven't had time to inquire, but I think offhand it would probably amount to $75,000. Better see the committee on purchasing. They will know."

NO BOOKS KEPT BY THE PURCHASING COMMITTEE

The Committee on Purchasing has headquarters in the Armory. A. P. Thompson, a leather merchant, volunteering his services, was in charge at the time.

"How much of the fund has been expended to date for relief?" reiterated Thompson. "Blamed if I know."

"How much has the Purchasing Committee spent?"

"Anything from $60,000 to $70,000 I reckon."

"Any bills yet?"

"Bedding and clothing."

"Anything else?"

"Not to date."

"How much was spent for bedding?"

"Couldn't tell you any more than I could hand you a row of apple trees."

"Who can?"

"Don't know."

"How much has the clothing cost?"

"Don't know that either."

"Don't your books or accounts show?"

"Have no books."

SAY INVOICE BILLS WILL SHOW.

"Do you mean to say your committee has expended $75,000 of the fund without keeping an account of what has gone out?"

"I meant to say that the invoice bills will show."

"Has the committee kept any list of expenditures independent of the invoice bills?"

"Not that I know of."

"Then there is nothing you can show at this time listing expenditures or showing the exact amount of money put out?"

"Only the invoice bills and all of them have not come in. Besides we don't consider it of any importance."

"Don't consider it of any importance how this money is spent?"

"No. I don't consider it of importance to give out that information."

"But isn't this a public fund?"

"Yes."

"Then hasn't every citizen a right to know just what is being done with it?"

"I suppose so, but we can't stop to bother about giving out this information."

Two hours later when Chairman John F. Cabeen of the Purchasing Committee came in he apologized for the attitude assumed by Thompson and eagerly gave all information sought. He said about $50,000 had been expended, but that the delay in returning invoices had made it impossible to list all the expenditures. Orders had been sent out for clothing and blankets and bedding and the cost would not appear until bills had been returned.

Chairman Cabeen produced for public inspection all the invoices, which showed heavy orders for supplies, clothing and bedding.

One order for blankets on Thomas Kelly & Co., No. 89 Chauncy street, represented an expenditure of $8,738.75.

Chairman Cabeen said the committee had decided at a meeting Friday to start the work of rehabilitation tomorrow. He said the Knights of Columbus had given their headquarters for storage uses and the North Salem Roller Skating Rink is also being used. Chairman Cabeen said homes will be furnished beginning tomorrow; that is, a stove and beds will be provided, and it is figured that when a homeless family has these essentials in a flat, with the food supplied, that they can begin life anew.

MANY IN THE DARK.

Before Chairman Cabeen was located heads of various committees approached were entirely in the dark as to the amount of cash expended during the ten days since the fire. There are fourteen committees, dealing with rehabilitation, clothes, fuel, registration, insurance, labor, purchasing, emergency, clothing, food supply, transportation and the like.

The transportation committee, of which Daniel A. Donahue is chairman, is one of the most efficient. This committee has sent many families to Fall River, Lawrence and other mill centres, and some to Quebec. They report that but one railroad promptly consented to transport fire refugees gratis. The railroads that have co-operated with the committee in free transportation are the Boston & Maine, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Grand Trunk, Quebec Central, Boston & Albany, Central Vermont, Rutland and the Canadian Pacific.

KINDNESS TAUGHT BY FIRE, SAYS PASTOR

"Salem played with fire and now has reaped the consequences," says the Dev. DeWitt S. Clark, pastor of the Salem Tabernacle Congregational Church, in an article in the current Congregationalist.

He draws two lessons from the conflagration—the lesson of fire prevention and the lesson of human kindness. Discussing the fire, he says:

Large wooden factories, with cheap shops and tenement houses in close proximity, among which ancient dwellings were scattered, gave that merciless element—fire—its chance. The prolonged drought and intense heat of the preceding days helped the decree, which leaped right madly upon its prey till it seemed that nothing but lack of material could stay its ravages. A strong northwest wind aided the attack.

Salem is widely known as a city interested in the religious life of other nations and as having sent missionaries to the ends of the name of Christ. Now their capital have come to dwell with us. Today our streets are placarded with notices printed in Hebrew, Polish, French, Italian and Armenian, informing the shelterless and the hungry where they can find a bed and a meal. All these had to "flee for their lives." The hospitable New England city and its extensive "Common" offered its hard-baked stretches as a couch

BABY BOOK FREE

Complete Baby outfits (the appropriate kind) for dresses, creepers, bibs, caps, bedding, soaps, shoes, etc. Perambulators, cribs, high chairs, walkers, go-carts, and even guns—Delivered to your door. Write now for FREE Baby Book

Montgomery Ward & Company
New York, N.Y.

BEWARE!
Warm Weather Brings Perspiring Feet.
Why Be Shunned by Friends? Why Not Stop the Cause?

Why make yourself offensive to those about you? The remedy is "Allen's Foot-Ease." This antiseptic foot powder makes the feet feel cool and comfortable by stopping the excessive perspiration. No more turned-up noses when you appear if you use "Sweatonomore." Two or three applications will cure you. It is the one best thing for the purpose, to stop excessive perspiration and all disagreeable odors of the body.

For sale by all high-grade druggists. ADVERTISEMENT.

Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars Has Been Raised for the Homeless at Salem. Make It a Million.

Relief Committee has	$389,000
State will expend	100,000
Nation is giving	200,000
Funds in various cities and towns still open	50,000

The richest and most generous nation in the world continues to pour its treasure into the lap of homeless Salem.

Late last night there appeared to be every prospect that the fund in the hands of the Relief Committee will eventually reach the handsome total of $1,000,000. The Governor says this amount is absolutely necessary for the complete rehabilitation of the people and the city.

These are the figures:

THE STATE

At the urgent request of Governor Walsh a bill appropriating $100,000, to be expended for Salem relief by the State Board of Charity, is in the hands of the House Committee on Ways and Means. "Whatever becomes of this bill," Governor Walsh says, "I shall see that Salem and its people want for nothing."

THE NATION

A Federal appropriation of $200,000 is on the legislative ways at Washington and may be counted upon as already paid over. Washington will give more if the need appears.

THE PEOPLE

The American people have outdone themselves in their generosity towards Salem. The Relief Committee has $389,000 on hand. More is coming in every mail. Five hundred community subscriptions are yet to be completed and forwarded.

OUR DUTY

Help to make the Salem Fund an even $1,000,000. Don't be afraid that more will be raised than may be needed. The $26,000 left over from the Chelsea Fund encouraged everybody to take hold of the Salem situation in a large way and without delay.

Salem Relief Fund Reaches $386,186.77 Boston Common "Tag Day" Added $2,320.21

The State Salem Relief Fund yesterday reached $386,186.77. A great deal more money is needed, however, and it is stated that at least $4,000,000 will be necessary in the work of caring for the fire sufferers.

The contributions received yesterday by the State Fund Committee follow:

Previously acknowledged	$369,822.48
Cash, Boston Common Tag Day Fund	2,320.21
Field & Cotton	100.00
Mrs. E. E. Russell	10.00
Reginald L. Robbins	10.00
William H. Tuttle	10.00
Charles F. Averill	10.00
Mrs. Alice Bradley	10.00
R. L. Makepeace	25.00
Mrs. Mary A. S. Drury, Concord, N.H.	200.00
Warner, Warner & Stackpole	150.00
A friend, Dover, N. H.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Talcott, New Haven	10.00
Fred R. Lewis	50.00
George E. Anderson	25.00
G. P. Stanwick	25.00
Arthur H. Wood	10.00
W. H. Gladin & Co., Inc.	50.00
A. A. Pratt & Co.	50.00
Mrs. Katherine P. Forestall	5.00
Branch Apartment of the Commonwealth	84.50
Mrs. Clark	50.00
Hemenway & Moulton	25.00
Hemenway, Savage, Esq.	25.00
Charles Wilson	10.00
Mrs. Goodrich	25.00
H. H. Goodrich	25.00
Citizens of Haverhill	3,000.00
Mrs. Hall	1.00
Edw. A. Haskell	10.00
Miss Mary Jones	1.00
Sara E. Parsons	5.00
Mrs. Ellen Bell	5.00
E. D. Ver Planck	50.00
Mrs. Frederick Ayer	50.00
Eastern Stone Company	25.00
Mrs. Frederick Ayer	25.00
Anna E. Little	5.00
Mrs. H. Bell	10.00
James H. Hooper	10.00
Miss Sophie Mallon	10.00
Mrs. Ayer	10.00
West Rockport Mfg. Co., Easthampton	50.00
Mrs. Lathampton	10.00
Home Congregational Church, Springfield	25.01
C. B. Osgood Co.	50.00
Mrs. Mary L. Easthampton	10.00
Town of Winchester, Salem Relief Committee	2,000.00
Frederick Cate	25.00
Mrs. Edward Sewing	2.00
H. H. O. Lowell	1.00
Dr. Charles Carroll	25.00
Dr. Charles Carroll, Jr.	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
C. J. Murphy	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Mary N. Nason	5.00
Amesbury Glove Company	5.00
A. Friend	2.00
Miss Bates	25.00
William O. West	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	50.00
Commercial Club, Boston	50.00
Hood Rubber Co.	50.00
Unknown	1.00
Mrs. Agnes Cutter, West Roxbury	5.00
Lewis W. Sanborn, Danvers	100.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Queen Esther Sister Society	5.00
In name of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ires	25.00
In name of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Goodhue	200.00
In name of Margaret G. Ires	5.00
In name of Master Ires	1.00
Mrs. Ayer	10.00
Laura T. Bliss	50.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
N. M. Ramsdell	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
Albert H. Cook	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Keefe & McGrath	25.00
Hood Rubber Co., New York	50.00
Relief Sales, balance from Ohio Relief	485.66
Mrs. J. T. Coolidge, Jr.	100.00
Mrs. Ayer	100.00
W. A. Kinsman	100.00
Mrs. Ayer	100.00
Jane A. Miller	100.00
Represented an expenditure of Cleveland	1,000.00
Frederick A. Emmerton, Cleveland, O.	500.00
Mrs. Ayer	50.00
Hector W. Bolman	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Mrs. Edward Bishop	10.00
S. Rimmel Morgan	10.00
Mrs. Ayer	10.00
Theodore H. A. O. H. Relief	100.00
Mrs. Ayer	100.00
William M. Flanders Co.	100.00
Mrs. Ayer	100.00
A. L.	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
Ernest E. Bowers	25.00
James H. Bonce	15.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Mrs. Samuel Fowler Phelps	1.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
M. P. S.	50.00
Mrs. Ayer	50.00
Citizens of Newton, additional	50.00
Mrs. Ayer	50.00
Mrs. Ayer, Montreal, Que.	2.00
Ellen A. Prescott	2.00
Miss Ayer	10.00
Hamilton Manufacturing Co.	50.00
Hamilton Boulevard Bridge Club	17.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Credit Reporting Co. of New England	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Sarah Scanlon & Co.	50.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
Annie H. Fairbanks	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
Kenyon Motor Co.	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
E. H. and A. M. F. Rosbrook	2.00
Mrs. Ayer	2.00
Patrick Welch	50.00
Mrs. Ayer	50.00
Albert G. Ferguson	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Mrs. Frank S. Brown	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
George R. Morrison	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Anna E. Frost	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
Charles W. Burrell	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
M. D. Dinsmore	100.00
Mrs. Ayer	100.00
E. G. D. W.	2.00
A Friend, S. B. G.	5.00
Herbert A. Shaw	50.00
Friend	1.00
Miss Hudson Women's Catholic Union, Wm. B. Hennessey	50.00
B. F.	1.00
B. H. M.	2.00
Mrs. Mary Farmer resident of salem	100.00
Congregation Worship Co.	1.00
A Friend, Cambridge	10.00
R. M. Bell	25.00
R. M. Company	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	25.00
Esther Phelps	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
George H. Hinder	10.00
Augustus D. Kodis	200.00
Mrs. Phillip S. Stone	5.00
Mrs. Ayer, Mrs. Augustus H. Keller	5.00
Miss Eleanor Hemenway	5.00
Mrs. and Miss Ayer	50.00
Thomas N. Stone & Co. Salfield	25.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
M. Quinn Hunt, Manchester	15.00
Mrs. and Mrs. Everett H. Munro	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	50.00
William A. Jeffries	50.00
Robin G. Pyle	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
Mrs. Ayer, Sewing School, German Church, Jamaica Plain	10.00
A. Mason	1.25
Dana P. Jones	25.00
James Robertson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ketle	20.00
M. F. South Bristol, Me.	1.00
Mrs. Ayer	2.00
Otis S. Smith	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
Mrs. Ayer, Mrs. Isabell	25.00
Friends, "Lookout," Maine	250.00
Mrs. Ayer	250.00
Dr. H. L. Schuster	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
Royal Restaurant	10.00
Kenneth League of M. S. Church, Beverly	10.00
Anna W. Kuhn	2.00
Mrs. Ayer	2.00
Joshua Crane	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
W. N. S. South Tamworth, N. H.	5.80
Mrs. Ayer	5.00
George Gilchrist Co.	100.00
W. Raymond	10.00
J. M. H.	10.00
A. C. Ayer	5.00
A. A. Arnold	2.00
Mrs. Augustus Hemenway	5.00
Mrs. Frank R. Howes	100.00
Mrs. Ayer	100.00
Elizabeth S. Fitzpatrick	100.00
Luther A. Johnson Co.	75.00
Parker, Holmes & Co.	75.00
Lincoln Co.	75.00
Mrs. Agnes Lafayette	50.00
Mrs. Ayer	50.00
Anonymous	5.00
Dr. S. A. Finley	5.00
Allen R. Wentworth	5.00
Deniels Wire Rope Co.	100.00
Ernest A. Lord Co.	50.00
Total	$386,186.77

Mayor Hurley Saved Hawthorne House

Mayor Hurley of Salem says he saved the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne in the recent fire.

"And the Church of the Immaculate Conception, too," added he last night.

"That's my church. The rector, Father John T. Sullivan, is abroad. The acting rector was frantic. I told him I would save the edifice and parish house. I ordered two steamers there and we saved the house and later the Hawthorne place by the narrowest margin."

Movies by Amateurs Is Polish Invention

Newest Cinematograph Camera Exhibited at Royal Photograph Society

LONDON, July 4.—Poland has found its Edison in the person of Kasimir de Prosynski, the inventor of the very newest things in movies. At the June meeting of the Royal Photographic Society the latest amateur cinematograph camera, which is around the greatest interest as well as curiosity among experts.

This is mainly due to the fact that the film was not used, as is customary, in a narrow strip, but in a broad sheet and that very small pictures were impressed upon it, sixteen to the line, moving downward and forward very much after the fashion of a sheet of typewriter paper.

In describing his invention Mr. Prosynski said that about a foot of this film was equal to 100 feet of ordinary cinematograph film. While a roll of ordinary film costs about $60 to $75, the cost of a sheet of the broad film he used, bearing the same number of pictures, amounted to about 16 cents.

Baseball Rally to Be Held at Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow at 8 o'clock the boys' division of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will hold a baseball rally in Bates Hall. It will be shown moving pictures on "Breaking In" the big leagues, featured by Cobb, Bender, Plank, Mathewson, Walsh, Crawford, Coombs. Championship medals will be awarded and boys' new leagues organized.

Hen Has 2-Headed and 3-Legged Chicks

ROETOWN, N. Y., July 4.—After hatching a chicken with two heads, a hen belonging to Mrs. Mary Day hatched another with three legs.

Absolutely PAINLESS Dentistry
All work guaranteed for 10 years by a written bond.
PROMPTNESS and EFFICIENCY are the claims by which we handle SKILL DENTAL COMPANY patrons invite your patronage.

THIS IS WORTH $1 CASH
Any new patient presenting this coupon will receive $1 worth of work free to demonstrate our absolutely painless methods of crowning, filling and extracting.

Skill's New Suction Plate
No Gum to Glare
Not to Amey

This plate is the triumph of modern dental science. It is invisible and natural. It can be used by those who have never worn plates. It is exceedingly comfortable. This plate cannot be had elsewhere.

Best Red Rubber Sets of Teeth $5.00
Best Bridge Work, per tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns .....
Pure Silver Fillings 50c.
Pure Gold Fillings $1 up.

Skill Dental Co. Washington St
No. 427
Next to Gilchrist's. Directly up. Fifteen Hours 8-6, but 8 P. M., Sunday 10 to 1.

On Your Vacation Duffy's Will Be "Your Nearest Doctor"

When taking advantage of summer for rest and travel, provide against slight indispositions, which change of water, food and climate invariably bring about. A tablespoonful of

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

in a little water or milk before meals and on retiring will put and keep the stomach and bowels in fine condition to do all the work called upon. If, through neglect, any of these complaints have taken hold upon you, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is again "the friend in need." It will bring quick relief for convulsions, prostrations or chills, it should be kept near at hand. It's easy for you to

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

At most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Write for valuable medical booklet and free doctor's advice.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.Y.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.
25 to 29 Tremont Street
STIRRING VALUES FOR AFTER-THE-HOLIDAY SHOPPERS—INCLUDING NEW SUMMER
DRESSES AND WAISTS
At Prices That Speak for Themselves

A Smart Stylish Summer DRESS
Worth $2.00
98c

New Russian tunic dresses, made of plain chambray in blue, pink and lavender. Collar, cuffs and underskirt are of fine sateen in Roman stripes of different colors. Buttons and belt also of same. Sale $2.00 Dress for 98c

Beautiful New Crepe DRESSES
Worth $5.00
$2.98

High grade dresses of new plisse crepe in flowered patterns. Made in new ruffled tunic style. Trimmed with a pleated frill of...two-inch val. lace and a messaline tie and girdle. Positively worth $5. Sale price $2.98.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY

New Silk Blouses Worth $2.00 at 98c

2.00 White SILK BLOUSES At 98c

White china silk blouses, short sleeves, collar and cuffs finished with hemstitching and tucks. Worth $2.00. Sale price 98c.

Smart New BLOUSES Worth $2 At 98c

Crepe shoulder models made from fine quality crepe, with cuffs and fancy-plaited frills of messaline. Many styles of pretty floral patterns. Worth $2.00 values 98c.

LADIES' BOOTSILK HOSE
39c values for 25c
14 shades in the lot, including all the desirable colors.

$2.00 White Pique Skirts, 98c

Good quality white pique made in a new Russian tunic effect. Trimmed with large pearl buttons, $2 value for 98c.

BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS
79c
Worth $1.25
Made in a large variety of wash materials. All sizes for building white. A great value for the money.

GIRLS' $2 DRESSES
98c
Made from French percales in plain blue and pink, also a variety of striped patterns. Plaque collar and cuffs, pearl buttons, with one large button at front. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Worth $2 values 98c.

MAIL ORDERS SENT FREE BY PARCEL POST
LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.
25 to 29 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

MEMORY GONE, GIRL BAFFLES DOCTORS

Unable to Give Name or Address, Mystery Patient Remains Unidentified at the Hospital; Found at the North Station

Who is Boston "mystery girl"?

She herself doesn't know. She can't even tell her own name.

At the Relief Hospital, where her case is being studied as a puzzle in psychology, the doctors confess they are baffled to solve the mystery of her identity.

The girl is nineteen, attractive, stylishly dressed and evidently refined.

But everything else about her is a part of her mystery.

She doesn't know her name.

She doesn't know where she comes from.

She can't explain why she came to

She herself doesn't know . She can't even tell her own name. A puzzle in psychology, the doctors confess they are baffled to solve the mystery of her identity.

Boston, how it happened that she was found alone and in a daze in the North Station, and that first her memory was a total blank.

The doctors listed her as a victim of amnesia, but added that her case is one of the most interesting and baffling they have ever observed.

She can't even think.

BEEKS OLD SCHOOLMATE.

So the doctors think it likely she will remain nameless until some relative, hearing of her plight, comes forward to tell the story that will solve the puzzle.

Once, in a moment when it looked as if the curtain of her memory would be lifted, she said her name might be Florence Huntington.

She is well educated. In a black leather handbag she carried was found a poem entitled "The First Rose of Summer."

"Did you write it?" she was asked.

"I guess I did; must be mine," she replied.

Her home may be in New York, or California or New England, or anywhere else, for all that she can remember about herself.

"I do not know who I am nor where I came from," she says pathetically. "I don't know my name. I'm sorry, but I don't."

"I may have been on my way to Providence to visit an old schoolmate. I probably met her at some school. Perhaps it was Los Angeles. I don't know. Her name is Annie Spooner. I may have expressed two suit-cases and a trunk to her. If you find her she will know."

RECALLS TRAIN RIDE.

She is being carefully studied by Dr. Francis T. Jantzen, acting superintendent of the hospital. Dr. Jantzen has questioned her repeatedly in the hope of throwing some light on her case.

Usually, when questioned, she would seem to be making an effort to pick up the broken threads of memory. The mental exertion appeared to overcome her. She would place her hand to her forehead, and then she would give it up as a hopeless attempt.

On one occasion she said:

"I seem to recall riding on a train yesterday. It was Friday, wasn't it? I have forgotten. On the train my head started to ache. I felt sure it did. The car was so stuffy I got off at some little railroad station. It was in the country somewhere. I don't know where it was. Maybe if this terrible headache leaves me I can remember some more."

At other times she said she believed she had an aunt in New York and another aunt in Pasadena, Cal. The name of the latter she believed might turn out to be "Addie Ignamore."

The name "Mary H. Stanley" which was found stenciled to a letter she carried in her handbag, the girl explained as being the name of her landlady when she attended a New York school. Another letter addressed to "Dear Auntie" and in the girl's handwriting referred to domestic troubles which, it is said, might explain the girl's condition. A locket about the girl's neck was initialed "E. C. D." These she explained as being the initials of a dead schoolchum of hers. In her hat is a label which reads: "Nils Bjorke Company, Worcester."

SAVE 15 to 30% ON TIRES

Our prices 15 to 30% less than other standard makes of Tires. Here are a few sizes and prices for comparison.

SIZE	Plain Casing	Non-skid Casing
3	$ 3.25	$ 4.25
30 x 3½	12.95	15.65
32 x 4	15.45	18.95
34 x 4	16.95	20.95
35 x 4½	21.95	25.10

Full list sizes and prices in our BIG OUTFITTING AUTO ACCESSORY BOOK. Same big savings on fast grade Inner Tubes. All guaranteed 3500 miles. Ideal construction. Used on thousands of cars. High records on country road tours. Recommended and used by Bob Burman, Hughie Hughes and other drivers. Sent free to one of layout sizes below or send for the BIG FREE AUTO ACCESSORY BOOK. Booklet of suggestions and savings for motorists. Special Ford Department. Write for it now to

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
MM 1095, N. Y.

MALCOLM GIFFORD, JR., PRINCIPAL IN NOTED CLUTE MURDER CASE

In trial which ended today, jury after reporting inability to find verdict, were sent back by Judge, finally failed to agree and were discharged.

GIFFORD JURY DISAGREES AND IS DISCHARGED

ALBANY, July 4—At 6 p. m. today the jury in the case of Malcolm Gifford, Jr., charged with the murder of Frank J. Clute, returned to the court and the foreman informed the court they had been unable to agree.

Thereupon the jury was discharged by Justice Adington.

After the jury had retired for more deliberation, after first announcing a disagreement earlier in the day, the Gifford family went into the private office of Justice Rudd. There the youthful prisoner held a reception, a large number of his friends calling on him.

Two hours of dreadful suspense were utilized by the family of the accused in strolling the court corridors and the court room, which they entered to scan the jury loft. Moving picture men took views of the crowd in the court room and strove to get a film of young Gifford.

A number of the friends of the Gifford family took the 11:20 train for Hudson, being unable to remain for the final entrance of the jury. The heat in the court room was uncomfortable, yet the crowd lingered.

HALF-MILLION VISITORS VIEW RUINS IN SALEM

Hundreds of Autoists "Tagged" for Relief; Refugees Protected from Curious by the Militia.

Tens of thousands of sightseers poured into Salem yesterday to view the fire ruins. The stricken city held a record Fourth crowd and yet it was the quietest Fourth of July there in history, owing to Mayor John Hurley's edict against all explosives.

No fires occurred during the day, an unusual occurrence for Independence Day. Flags floated everywhere and a conflict between flag venders and the Marblehead venders selling delicacies caused the Mayor to order two protesting factions who visited City Hall to restrict the sale of all flags to the highway leading from Marblehead to Salem.

The largest flag contribution came from A. A. Marks, who paid Miss Alice Grady $100 for a tag.

The autoists came by hundreds. It was impossible to count them. But at the old Salem-Beverly bridge representatives of the Boards of Trade of both cities stopped every fifty party and sold tags at a dollar apiece —one to an automobile. During the day the stream of automobiles was continuous. Up to noon 750 tags had been sold and $750 had been raised. By this time the number had swelled to almost 2,000.

While this great throng of visitors was pouring in, supplies were also coming. There were 30,000 pounds of beef, 7,500 pounds of ham, 5,000 pounds of coffee, 2,000 pounds of butter and 10,000 loaves or 10,000 pounds of bread.

Dynamiting Walls Salem's Noisy 4th

Salem's "noisy fourth" yesterday consisted of dynamite blasts laying low nearly a score of walls and chimneys which were considered a menace to the public. By order of Colonel Graves no charges were sent off until the refugees had awakened, but from the time that "Reveille" had been sounded by the buglers until late in the afternoon men, working under the direction of the commissioner of public safety, were clearing away ruins. By nightfall the work was completed in North and South Salem, and today not a single dangerous walls and chimneys removed. Three companies of militia worked as guards with the dynamiters.

Camp for Refugees with Tuberculosis

The Massachusetts Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis has established a camp for all tuberculosis refugees at Fort Lee, Salem Willows. It is in charge of Mrs. Janet Sherry, who is assisted by twelve nurses, and 294 patients are being cared for. A guard from Company L, Ninth Regiment, is kept on duty. It was through the efforts of Josiah Gifford, cashier of the Merchants National Bank, that the genuine open air camp was established.

Governor Asks Harmony and Patience in Relief Work

Governor Walsh, advised yesterday of reports of general dissatisfaction with the administration of relief affairs at Salem, authorized this statement.

I expect in a day or two to be able to give the situation more of my personal attention. Thus far I believe I have visited Salem every day since the fire.

These complaints never reach me when I am on the ground. I have been proud of the spirit manifested. In a few days the Legislature will have been prorogued and I shall be in a position to divide my time more equally between Salem and the State House.

I wish I could make plain to everybody how much I have the interest of the people of Salem at heart. I hope relief may be administered there with as little friction as is humanly possible. Certainly I shall do everything in my power to cut away any red tape I see exhibited there.

Let us all try to be as charitable towards the workers for the Relief Committee, however, as we have been and still are towards the fire-sufferers. The great work before us at Salem calls for patience, charity, and that fine degree of brotherliness about which we all talk so much.

Massachusetts has shown the family spirit so unmistakably in the case of Salem that I am moved to ask that there may be no querrelling in the family.

Brighton Theatre Entertains Children

An unusually attractive program was given for the children of the Allston and Brighton district yesterday under the direction of the Ward 25 Committee, of which Frank B. McKinney is chairman. Councilman William H. Woods donated the Strand Theatre for the morning and afternoon and a screen program by artists and moving pictures delighted the audience. After each performances the children were "treated" with ice cream at Woods Hall.

Urge Congressmen to Aid Fire Fund

A telegram was sent last night by the Salem fire relief committee to every member of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, urging them to do everything in their power to secure the $200,000 appropriation for relief work in Salem, recommended by President Wilson.

The telegram reads: "Over 3,000 families homeless with mills and factories destroyed. We feel that $200,000 appropriation. Will you aid in urging its passage?"

Biggest One-Day Relief Collection

The largest amount of ready cash derived by any collection method in any one day, turned in yesterday to the Salem Relief Committee, the total being $4,300. Of this amount, $2,500 was raised by Marblehead citizens and $2,000, through the efforts of the Lynn Business Men's Association.

JEWISH SOCIETIES TO AID SALEM KIN

The arrival in Boston yesterday of Judge Leon Sanders, grand master of the Independent Order Brith Abraham, the largest Jewish fraternal organization in the United States, with a membership of more than 200,000; Herman Bernstein, secretary of the American Jewish Committee, and Isvid Trautman, of the Order Brith Abraham, was the occasion of an enthusiastic reception by some of the most prominent Hebrews of Greater Boston.

These representatives came here yesterday for the purpose of co-operating with the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of Massachusetts, in laying out plans and to discuss means and ways of helping refugees who were crippled financially by the Salem fire.

At Salem the visitors and the Boston committee, accompanied by Colonel C. F. Cutting of the Fifth Regiment, visited the camps and the hospitals occupied by the refugees of the fire. The visitors were very much impressed by the way they were being taken care of. The men refugees gathered yesterday at the Salem synagogue, where addresses were delivered by Judge Leon Sanders, Isaac Heller, Herman Bernstein, Alexander Brin, J. H. Stone and by David Trautmann.

Refugee Children Enjoy Ice Cream

Salem's refugee children had ice cream yesterday. Gallons of the cool refreshing delicacy were purchased by North Shore society women and brought to the militia camps in their automobiles. The idea originated at a "night before" party at Manchester-by-the-Sea. At Bertram Field Mayor Hurley removed his tall hat, especially for the occasion, and with spoon in hand made each child happy.

Holiday Dinner for Visiting Salem Police

Salem's visiting police had a picnic yesterday. Not the usual open-air basket lunch affair, but a full course dinner which was enjoyed by them almost as much as if they were at home with the families. The matter of proper food for the police of surrounding towns for meals was brought to the attention of the city marshal and he ordered at the city's expense meals for every man on duty.

Carnation Day for Salem Relief Fund

Next Wednesday will be Carnation Day in Boston. More than 500 men of the Progressive party will meet here and sell carnations in aid of the Salem relief fund. Mrs. Rose Clark, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast will be among the flower sellers.

Colonial Boys' Club to Help Salem Fund

The members of the Colonial Boys' Club of Roxbury are helping to swell the Salem relief fund. Two performances of "The High School Freshman" will be given on next Thursday afternoon and evening at the Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

WOMAN SAYS 'NO' AS HURLEY 'POPS'

Mayor Hurley of Salem put in a strenuous day yesterday. He proposed to a young woman in his office and appointed himself a constable. The young woman turned him down. She was Miss Margaret Clark of No. 59 Peabody street.

She wanted to pass the fire lines. The soldiers wouldn't let her. She appealed to Mayor Hurley. He gave her the pass. She wanted to know why they were so strict with those who had a right within the lines.

"To protect the people," explained Mayor Hurley. "What would your children do if a chimney fell on you?"

"I don't think they'd mind it," said the little woman in black.

"Wouldn't? Why not?"

"Because I'm an old maid."

"Then by hang it's up to you, Miss Clark. I'm a bachelor and your an old maid and we're both burned out. What do you say? Here's the witness."

"Why should I accept an old bach who lost every cent in the fire," said Miss Clark, "even if he is Mayor of Salem? Besides, you're an old man."

"Old?" said Mayor Hurley. "Why, girl, I'm only just beginning to live. I appointed myself constable today. It's the first time in the history of Salem that a Mayor was constable.

"I was held up by a soldier the other day. It was his duty, but I don't want it to happen again. So I gave myself the appointment, and if the citizens don't give me a badge of authority I'll buy one myself.

"See that silk hat under the table Miss Clark? It's a crockery cuspidor and weighs fourteen pounds. It fools a lot of folks, but I think it's my favorite lid.

"Well, then, if the wedding bells will not ring I must look after the taxs for the girls tomorrow. Sorry you won't have me, Miss Clark. Good day and good luck to you."

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Summer Closing Schedule

During July and August the Filene store will close at 5 p. m. daily except on SATURDAYS, when it will be closed all day.

"Automatics"

Everything in the basement must be an extraordinary bargain at its FIRST price or lots will fail to sell quickly and we lose through automatic price reductions:

25% After 12 Selling Days
50% After 18 Selling Days
75% After 24 Selling Days
Given Away After 30 Selling Days

Concerning Mail Orders

We will try to fill mail orders only when cash plus expressage accompanies the order.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Bargain Examples for All the Family

For Women

Pure Linen Dresses

Go On Sale Monday at $2.95

—blue—pink—green
—tan—rose

Many styles, lace frills and vestees, eponge collars and girdles, tunic and coatee effects. Sizes for women and misses.

House Dresses 75c

Ginghams, percales, chambrays and lawns, ten styles, all over embroidery on some, stripes, checks and novelty patterns, medium and dark colors; sizes up to 46.

Men's

Hot Weather Two-Piece Outing

Suits $10

—Cool wool crashes.
—Brown and white and black and white homespuns.
—Good looking worsteds

All patch pockets, two-button soft roll English model suits. Sizes 33 to 42.

Men's Khaki Trousers

Included in the lot are sizes for small men and boys, olive drab shades, built for long, hard wear 75c

For Women

Silk Suits for the Price of Cotton Ones

Moire Silk Suits

All Silk Lined—Women's and Misses' $5

Several styles in black, navy, copenhagen, brown, tan or light shades. All light weight for wear now. Come early for these!

White Sport Coats

For women and misses. Made of heavy wool material, patch pockets, turn back cuffs. Also top coats of men's wear materials, weather proofed. $5

For Infants

White Dresses

Sizes 6 Mos. to 2 Years 50c

Prettily trimmed with embroidery and lace, ribbon run beading in neck and sleeves.

Also Children's White Dresses, embroidery skirt, tailor trimmed with lace and embroidery belt of ribbon run beading. Sizes 2 to 6 years 85c

For Men

Silk Shirts, $1.83

Samples and slight "seconds." Tub silks and silks with satin stripes. Soft turnback cuffs, all desirable colorings.

Small lot only. Ready Monday at 8:30 A. M.

For Misses

WOMEN'S SIZES, TOO

Smart New Top Coats

—even better than the ones at the same price that sold so quickly last week— $3

—Crepes—eponges and cheviots—nearly all are silk lined.

Light or dark colors, including browns, black, navy and copenhagen.

For Girls

New Wash Dresses

Sizes 6 to 12, and also some junior sizes, 13 to 17, at $1

—Crepe Dresses with white skirts.
—Gingham Dresses with ruffle skirts.

Junior dresses are in colored linenes and ginghams.

For Men

Silk Plaited Socks in plain and drop stitch effects, fast black only, all absolutely FIRST quality. We expect these to sell quickly at 16c

For Women

Silk Hosiery fast black, tan, white and colors. Made from silk and fibre yarns, seamless, with double lisle garter tops, high spliced heels and toes, double soles 29c

For Boys

Wash Suits

"Sprague made" with Inter Waists 75c

Military or Eton collars, low neck and short sleeves, many patterns. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

Boys' good quality linen crash pants, 69c.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

RELIEF FOR SALEM FIRE SUFFERERS

To all our Salem Customers, who had accounts with us at the time of the fire, and whose furniture was destroyed by fire, we will give a receipt in full.

Greater still, we will gladly replace for them all furniture destroyed.

FREE

To All Salem Fire Sufferers

To help you re-furnish your home we will give you absolutely **Free this $22.50 Smith Brothers Range** with every outfit amounting to $100 or more.

Your Terms Will Be Our Terms

We want to help you make a new start. Free delivery to your home.

CENTRALLY LOCATED

SMITH BROTHERS

UP-TOWN HOUSE FURNISHERS
1211 to 1223 WASHINGTON ST.

48 Years Same Location Means Square Deal

Minute's Walk South from Dover Street "L" Station

Special Attention to Mail Orders

WILSON SPEAKS IN DEFENSE OF HIS POLICIES

In Philadelphia Address Declares Belief People Will Support Mexican Course.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4. — The most vigorous defense that President Wilson has ever made of his administration came today in the shade of the historic elms and oaks in the rear of Independence Hall as the course of a patriotic address, when the President came from Washington to deliver.

The Presidential address was the feature of the big Fourth of July celebration in this city. The President not only paid his respects to the critics of his Mexican policy, but he included in his impassioned speech the opponents of his administration abroad and the administration's policy toward the Panama Canal and the currency reform.

LIBERTY AND PATRIOTISM.

In his speech the President said:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens—We are assembled today to celebrate the 138th anniversary of the birth of the United States. I suppose we can more vividly realize the circumstances of that birth standing on this historic spot than it would be possible to realize it anywhere else.

"Liberty does not consist in the translation of those circumstances into definite action. Therefore, standing here where the Declaration was adopted, reading its businesslike sentences, we ought to ask ourselves: What is there in it for us?

"There's nothing in it for us unless we can translate it into terms of our own condition and of our own time. We must reduce it to what the lawyers call a bill of particulars—the bill of particulars of 1776—and if we are to revitalize it we are to fill it with a bill of particulars of 1914.

"I have had some experience in the last fourteen months which have been acutely refreshing. It was universally admitted that the banking system of this country needed reorganization. We set the best minds we could find to work upon the task of framing the best method of reorganizing. We met with very little criticism from the bankers of this country. We met with hardly anything but generous approval from bankers of this country, or at least from the majority of bankers in the country. And yet, just as soon as that act was passed on the very next day there was a current in the air of applause from the bankers of the United States.

"Now if it was wrong the day before it was passed why was it right the day after it was passed?

"One of the most serious questions for sober-minded men to address themselves to in these United States is: What are we going to do with the influence and power of this great nation?

"Are we going to play the old role of using that power for our own aggrandizement and material benefit? You know only too well. That means we shall use it to make the people of other countries serve the way in which we saw it was intolerable to suffer when we insisted on the Declaration of Independence.

"The Department of State of the United States is constantly called upon to back up commercial enterprises and the industrial enterprises of the United States in foreign countries, and it at one time would seem as if that direction that the diplomacy of this nation was designated as 'dollar diplomacy.'

"Now there is a limit to that.

GATES OPENED TO WORLD.

"We set up this nation and proposed to set it up on the rights of man. We did not name any difference between one race and another. We did not put any bars up against any particular race or people, but opened our gates to the world, and said let all who wish to be free come to use and they will be welcome.

"We said this independence is not merely for us—a selfish thing, for our own particular benefit—but everybody to whom we can find the means of extending it.

"I am willing to get anything in an American that money can buy except the rights of other men, and I will not help anybody to get what he should not exercise over his fellow beings.

"You know what a big question there is in Mexico. Eighty-five per cent. of the people of Mexico have never been allowed to have a look in regard to their government and the rights which have been exercised by the other 15 per cent. Do you suppose that circumstance is not sometimes in my mind?

"You hear a great deal stated about the property loss in Mexico. I deplore it with all my heart. Upon the conclusion of the present disturbed conditions I shall most heartedly those who have lost properties ought to be compensated.

"Man's individual rights have met with many deplorable circumstances, but back of all of this is the struggle of the people, and while we think of the one in the foreground let us not forget the opinion in the background.

REFERS TO TOLLS ISSUE.

"Every patriotic American is a man who is not niggardly and selfish in the things he wants, but looks for human liberty and its rights of man, not wants to share it for the whole world. And he is never loyal to all of the great fits as when it means for other people as it means for us the symbol of liberty and freedom.

"So I say, it is patriotic sometimes to regard the honor of the country in preference to its material interests. Would you rather be commended by all the nations of the world as incapable of keeping your treaty obligations, or would you rather have free tolls for American ships?

"Really that may have been a mistake, but its meaning was unmistakable. When I have a promise to man I try to keep it. The most honorable and distinguished nation in the world is the nation which can keep its promises to its word. I want to say, parenthetically, that I don't think anybody was hurt.

"I am not enthusiastic for subsidies to a monopoly, and nobody can get me enthusiastic on that subject. But, assuming that was a matter of enthusiasm, I am more enthusiastic for keeping the integrity of the United States absolutely unquestioned and unsullied.

REV. DR. SUPPLE ATTACKS SEX HYGIENE STUDY

Safeguard the Nation with Family Life and Religion, He Urges at Faneuil Hall.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Supple, pastor of St. Cecelia's Church, delivered Boston's Fourth of July oration in Faneuil Hall yesterday before an audience of 1200 persons. Speaking on "Religion, the Hope of the Nation," the Rev. Dr. Supple attacked me teaching of sex hygiene in the schools, outlined the duties of employers and the employed, denounced the evils of divorce and money madness and made an eloquent plea for the safeguarding of the family ties and religion.

"When the influence of religion is set aside in the education of our youth, fads and fancies are substituted in its place," he declared. They thrive for awhile and perish. Today they propose the knowledge of sex.

"It is not knowledge we need, but virtue. Sex hygiene will not make better men and women but the observance of the Ten Commandments will.

FAMILY IS BASIS OF NATION.

"Silence the name of God in your homes, your schools and institutions in which your children, the future citizens of the nation, are trained and you may write over their doors what Dante saw written over the gates of hell, 'All ye who enter here, leave hope behind.'

"Well has it been said that if the child is not a lawmaker he will become a lawbreaker and that in the home is the foundation. If respect for authority is not inculcated in our youth, then look for rebellion and anarchy.

"In spite of certain vagaries and visionary theories it still remains a fact that the family is the unit of the nation. Nay, more; the family is not only the foundation of the nation, it is the source, the fountain of its vitality. Family life is to a nation what the heart is to the body; it has the spirit developed in the second soul of humanity. So dependent is the nation upon its family life that the advancement or degeneration of the former may be measured by the people's esteem of the latter.

"If the family does not make men, state never can be. The lovers of the flag, the defenders of a nation, the patriots of today and yesterday are found in the barracks reared and born in the homes. Men decay themselves before the rich. They bow before wealth and infidelity to look askance at the poor, common laborer whose hands are calloused by honest toil.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

"The evil is not in labor nor in the organization of labor. The evil lies in the fact that labor has been misdirected.

"Employers are bound to treat those who work for a living as fellow-men. They do not belong to a lower order of creation. In everything essential they are equal to those who employ them. They are created by the same God; they are made to the same image and likeness; their souls are as valuable; they are endowed with the same faculties. Often they stand higher in the moral code than the men who employ them.

"The laborer has his obligations. He must give his employer respect, obedience, loyalty. Respect for authority will only be dependent upon the employer for the means of his daily subsistence. The toiler contracts to do a certain work. He is trusted and paid to do not his own will, but the will of the employer. Loyalty, the laborer is in a position to perform the work he has been put in him. He must not betray it. He has accepted a pledge. He must keep it.

Mayor Curley presided. On the platform were Secretary Hedley Abrahams of the Central Labor Union, Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, Rabbi Joseph S. Kornfeld, Rabbi Solomon B. Davidson, Rabbi M. Eichler to the greenward in front of the flagpole. After prayer, Mayor Curley expressed the great honor he experienced in raising "the best flag ever known in the history of the world."

A flag drill followed. It was executed in soldierly fashion by laughters of Veterans, clad wholly in white, each carrying a silken flag. On forming the final figure, three speeches were given by school children.

JUVENILE ORATORS SPEAK.

Master John McCann gave "Here Comes the Flag;" Miss Elizabeth Mulcahy followed with "The People and Mine," and Master Charles McCarron gave "The American Flag." The ladies who participated in the drill were Misses Anna Nagle, Josephine Maguire, Ellen Jones, May Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Margaret Lynam, Edna Grimes, Marguerite Deacon, Jennie Harrington, Helen Phinney, Edith McGrath, Ruth Whitten, Mary Rooney, Mrs. Charles Savery, Mrs. Mary Muil, Mrs. H. V. Whitney, Mrs. Annie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mary Earl, Mrs. Jennie Barton, Mrs. Mary Meehan. They were under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Barry.

Promptly at 9 the committee escorted Mayor Curley, his son and the chaplain, Rabbi M. M. Eichler to the

Entertainment features were occasionally interrupted by an alarm of fire.

At the house of Engine Company No. 32 on Dudley street an orchestra dispensed patriotic music. Captain Farrell and Lieutenant Hogan of Ladder Company, No. 4, on Dudley street, in the same district, conducted a fine entertainment of vocal and instrumental music by local talent.

Many interesting features made up the program at the Washington street playground, all day yesterday, for more than 2,000 children of West Roxbury and Roslindale. A flag raising was followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Robert B. Davidson. Francis J. Horgan delivered an address, followed by a vaudeville entertainment. During the the evening there was a concert by the Boston Foolish Band and a grand illumination and display of fireworks.

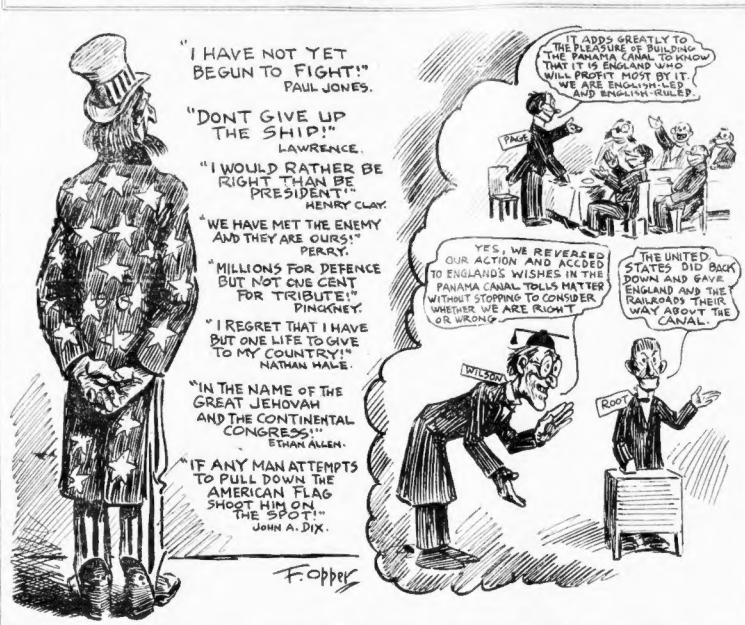
The Union Rescue Mission on Hanover street will furnish iced water free during the Summer months. It will be sent to its plant a large tank holding 750 gallons. "All are invited to call," says Superintendent Weatherbee, "and get their full of cool, refreshing water," said Superintendent Weatherbee. "You can bring cans or bottles here and we'll fill them as long as the supply lasts. All that we ask is that you be careful of the water, as we want every poor family to our district supplied."

The Rev. Dr. James M. Winslow of Worcester delivered the Fourth of July address at the Westboro celebration yesterday. There was a parade in the morning and a display of fireworks on the Common at night.

Winthrop celebrated the Fourth in royal style. Most of the day was given over to sports for the boys and girls. A bonfire, tolling of bells and flag raising were features of the day. Thousands promenaded the boulevard.

BURLINGTOON, Vt., July 4.—Although the use of explosives was prohibited here today, three persons were injured. Joseph Bagnasani, of Lakeside, was struck by a stray bullet which lodged near the left shoulder. The young daughter of G. A. Folwasser was hurt in the back, by a blank cartridge, and Emily Jarvis, of Headsboro, Vt., was injured on an excursion train and was sent to the hospital.

4TH OF JULY—PAST AND PRESENT



Settlement Children at Franklin Park

Patriotic exercises, including flag-raising, salute to the flag and a flag procession made up the attractive program, in which several thousand children of the South End district participated at Franklin Park yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the South End District Committee, of which Mrs. Margaret A. Gallagher was chairman.

Early in the day "kiddies" from the various settlement houses, including the Hale House, Denison House and the Morgan Memorial, came to the park in special cars, where they enjoyed a monster picnic and later joined the larger gathering which arrived soon after noontime and met at the permanent bandstand. The youngsters watched with interest the folk and aesthetic dancing given by several hundred children under the direction of Mrs. William S. Butler and Lila Vilas Wyman. After they visited the bear dens, the aviary, elks and elephants, the children went home, tired but happy, at the first celebration which has been given them.

Firemen's "Fourth" Halted by Alarms

Independence Day was celebrated on an elaborate scale by the officers and men of the Boston Fire Department with the sanction of Fire Commissioner John Grady.

The men contributed for ice cream, cake, coffee and sandwiches out of their own pockets.

Declaration Read at Roslindale

Many interesting features made up the program at the Washington street playground, all day yesterday, for more than 2,000 children of West Roxbury and Roslindale. A flag raising was followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Robert B. Davidson. Francis J. Horgan delivered an address, followed by a vaudeville entertainment. During the the evening there was a concert by the Boston Foolish Band and a grand illumination and display of fireworks.

Gloucester Child Burned by Matches

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 4.—Martha Haskins, the four-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Haskins of Myrtle square is in her home in a serious condition from burns which she received early today when playing with matches. Her father heard her screams and was in time to tear the burning garments from her body, but not before the right leg, entire neck, portion of her face and her hair had been severely burned.

Three Injured in Burlington, Vt.

BURLINGTOON, Vt., July 4.—Although the use of explosives was prohibited here today, three persons were injured. Joseph Bagnasani, of Lakeside, was struck by a stray bullet which lodged near the left shoulder. The young daughter of G. A. Folwasser was hurt in the back, by a blank cartridge, and Emily Jarvis, of Headsboro, Vt., was injured on an excursion train and was sent to the hospital.

MAYOR'S SON HOISTS FLAG ON COMMON

Ten Thousand Stand with Bared Heads as Patriotic Exercises are Held.

Ten thousand women, children and men stood with bared heads on Boston Common yesterday morning while Mayor Curley and his young son, James M. J., pulled at the halyard that hoisted the American flag into place.

The Mission Church Cadet Band played the national air and veterans of the last two wars stood at salute until the breeze flung straight the banner on top of the flagpole.

The flag raising began the civic ceremonies in celebration of Independence Day by the city. The committee on patriotic exercises consisted of Addison L. Winship, chairman; William A. Bancroft, Edward J. Bromberg and William H. Cuddy.

"THE BEST FLAG," SAYS CURLEY.

Promptly at 9 the committee escorted Mayor Curley, his son and the chaplain, Rabbi M. M. Eichler to the greenward in front of the flagpole. After prayer, Mayor Curley expressed the great honor he experienced in raising "the best flag ever known in the history of the world."

A flag drill followed. It was executed in soldierly fashion by laughters of Veterans, clad wholly in white, each carrying a silken flag. On forming the final figure, three speeches were given by school children.

JUVENILE ORATORS SPEAK.

Master John McCann gave "Here Comes the Flag;" Miss Elizabeth Mulcahy followed with "The People and Mine," and Master Charles McCarron gave "The American Flag." The ladies who participated in the drill were Misses Anna Nagle, Josephine Maguire, Ellen Jones, May Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Margaret Lynam, Edna Grimes, Marguerite Deacon, Jennie Harrington, Helen Phinney, Edith McGrath, Ruth Whitten, Mary Rooney, Mrs. Charles Savery, Mrs. Mary Muil, Mrs. H. V. Whitney, Mrs. Annie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mary Earl, Mrs. Jennie Barton, Mrs. Mary Meehan. They were under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Barry.

'Roxbury Day' Shows a Boxing Kangaroo

Roxbury Day was observed yesterday along with the Fourth of July celebration. It was children's day, too. A parade, baseball games, Punch and Judy shows and a boxing kangaroo, were features of the day. At the movie show and ice cream were at the children's disposal and at night there were fireworks.

PAINT 90¢ A GAL

Paint for every purpose —and the very best paint made—paint that saves you money. Guaranteed by a house that makes its guarantees good. Our big paint book tells you all about it — shows actual colors, gives valuable paint information, tells how to paint brushes, tools, etc. Don't spend your money until you get this book. It's FREE. Send today to

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY CHICAGO CITY, N. Y.

BIG FREE BOOK

Roxbury 'Kiddies' Get 15,000 Cornballs

More than fourteen thousand "kiddies" participated in a "safe and sane Fourth" in Roxbury yesterday under the auspices of the Roxbury Celebration Committee, of which Patrick A. Kearns was chairman. The program opened with a flag raising on the different playgrounds, followed by patriotic exercises and the distribution of ice cream and pop corn to the children. Six hundred gallons of ice cream were consumed and 15,000 corn balls were given them. They were further entertained with folk and fancy dancing, field and track events and baseball games.

Boyle Employes Are Guests at Outing

One of the jolliest holiday outings of Boston people was enjoyed by fifty guests of T. F. Boyle yesterday at his twelve-acre estate at Onset. The guests, employes of Boyle Brothers' credit house on Washington street, were taken to Onset in two special cars attached to one of the Cape trains. The day passed delightfully with music, dancing, boating and other pleasures afloat and ashore. Elaborate luncheon was served, and the employes were brought home in the late afternoon, thoroughly refreshed by their day's fun.

Free 'Movies' and Ice Cream at Brighton

Free "movies" and ice cream were the features for the children at the Brighton Fourth of July celebration. In the afternoon all kinds of athletic events were held. There was a prize baseball game and a band concert in the evening.

Seize Fireworks to Insure 'Sane' Fourth

PATERSON, N. J., July 4.—Paterson police guarded town stores and shipments of fireworks were confiscated. This was done to convince the people that the Fourth is really to be "safe and sane."

Governor Walsh Is Guest of Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, July 4.—Governor Walsh and staff were guests of honor at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the town yesterday. A parade and athletic meets were held. The day closed with a fireworks display on the Common.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts., Boston.

EUROPEAN PLAN

BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees

These Stops from the Back Bay Station, the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electric Line to and from Boston Railroad and steamboat landings.

Every Room Has a Private Bath

Long Distance Telephone in each room.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

June 1st to Sept. 1st

50 single suites, private bathrooms, one person, $1.50 per day. Reduced to $1.00

100 double suites, private bathrooms, two persons, $2.00 per day. Reduced to $1.50

200 double suites, stone fireplaces, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day. Reduced to $2.00

Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.

FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE

LARGE VARIETY OLD-FASHIONED BREAKFASTS, FROM 25c to 45c.

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

School Honor Pupil Reads Declaration

Where it was first proclaimed to the people of Boston and on the anniversary of its enactment, the American Declaration of Independence was yesterday read to thousands from the balcony of the Old State House. This honor fell to a graduate of this year from the English High School, Carlo F. Maraldi, an honor pupil.

In his patriotism he today Americanized his first name by dropping the letter "o" and "an Carl from now on," he said. Mayor Curley, referring to the boy orator's Italian blood, said that the blending of races was destined to produce the finest citizenship ever in any nation.

Maraldi was clad in Pilgrim costumes, with high hat and brown suit. A large audience listened to the reading.

Flag-Raising Event at Forest Hills

Fourth of July at the Forest Hills playgrounds will long be remembered by the children of that section. At 9 o'clock there was a flag raising and each child was presented a flag. Ice cream was served. The program was in charge of the Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mt. Hope and Germantown Citizens' Association.

Big Parade Is Main Stoughton Offering

A feature of the Stoughton Fourth of July celebration was the three-mile parade in which over 2,000 people took part. There were three bands in line. Following the parade there were athletic events with a grand illumination of fireworks at night.

He Was Deaf

Astonishing Improvement in Hearing; Edward Gregory, Engineer, Gives Information Free.

An Engineer who had ear trouble for years finally found relief after he could not hear the sound of a stamping clock, being voices at close range. By seeking relief he was compelled to give up his scientific work, as it seemed hopeless. His deafness was caused by a severe cold, resulting in deep catarrh, nervousness and despondency.

To the surprise of all, he began to hear sounds and conversation distinctly until he could listen to conversation, could hear a train at a distance and even the ringing of the bells in the Town Hall. His head and nerves became tranquil, he got his position back again. This was no hearing device, no surgery, no artificial aid, no loss of time. Whoever is becoming deaf can obtain particulars free by writing to Edward Gregory, 527 Forbes Street, 33 H, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

'DAKOTA DAN' HAD NO COLLAR, ON 4TH

Claimant to Estate Looked Like Thunder, and Had to Go Visiting in Melrose.

Who should come breezing up Summer street from the South Station at 6:15 last night, without a collar on, but "Dakota Dan" Russell, the unexpected claimant to the Russell estate in Melrose.

"Dakota Dan" was spied by a reporter as he passed the AMERICAN office.

"Where can I buy a collar?" he asked. "I've been down at a tryout on the Cape since June 2, building cottages on contract for the Massachusetts Coast Company. Got one done, another most done, and come up to sign a contract to build a third. Never do any business now without a contract. Seen too much loose work. Couldn't get my laundry out in time. Six miles to the Chinaman down there. Had to get up to Boston and here I am on Independence Day without any collar. I want to go out to visit friends in Melrose tonight, so I need a collar. Funny thing, while I was down the Cape I got thinking one night of the old verse we used to sing in Melrose when I was a boy. There was an old fellow out there named Goss and we boys sang this:

Old man Goss,
He straddled his hoss,
And his wife went on behind him.
He went to Cape Cod
In fear of his God
It would take the Devil to find him.

"Being down in Cape Cod made me think of it. How's my case going? I dunno. Guess if I can't get a Jury trial I can't do much. But where can I get a collar?"

"Dakota Dan" was advised to try the West End, where some small ones might be open. He strode along up Summer street with his familiar, powerful gait.

25,000 IN QUINCY'S BIG CELEBRATION

Many Prizes Awarded to Participants in Parade; Clubs Keep Open House.

Twenty-five thousand people participated in the Fourth of July celebration in Quincy. The program consisted of bonfires, sports, parades and fireworks. Motion picture shows were held for the children and all the clubs kept "open house."

The committee in charge consisted of Eugene R. Stone, James F. Elcock, Arthur W. Stetson, Louis F. La Rose, Galen V. Bowditch, Chester I. Campbell, George R. Adams, Harry G. Studley, Benjamin F. Hodgkinson, Jr., Charles W. Hanaford, Theodore C. Du Pissis, George F. Elcock, Albert L. Whitman, Dr. Alfred L. Gilson and Councilman Joseph H. Whitter.

Prizes in the parade were awarded as follows:

First Division — Charlestown Cadets, shield; Paul Revere, G. A. R., shield; Roxbury Guards, Co. B, 9th Regt., cup or shield; Sons of Veterans, cup or shield.

Second Division — George Washington, small cup; Duggan's Bonah Riders, cash or cup; Hoosac Valley Drum Corps, cup or shield; Quincy Point Drum Corps, cup or shield; Mrs. Hyde's Club, cup to Three Kingdom Riders, Jr.; Lotus Flower, cup; Mrs. Hyde's Club, cup to Three Kingdom Riders, Jr.; Lotus Flower, cup or cash; Montclair Girls' Club, small cup; Clover Leaf, cup or cash; Butterfly and Chaser, small cup and ribbon; Rooster, cash.

Third Division — Quincy Point Drum Corps, cup; Neponset Band Trucking Co., cup and blue ribbon; Quincy Point Drum Corps, cup; Quincy Point Drum Corps, cup; Quincy Point Drum Chaser, blue ribbon; Drake Hen Farm, blue ribbon to each driver; Drake Hen Farm, blue ribbon to each driver; Fleecy Milk Farm, blue ribbon to each driver; Shaw Furniture Co., blue ribbon to each driver.

Fourth Division — Grace Norton, Randolph, first prize, cash; Grace Norton, Randolph, second prize, cash; Grace Norton, Randolph, third prize, cash; color or blue ribbons; Dance Family, Quincy, first prize, cash; Dance Family, Quincy, second prize, cash; color or blue ribbons; Dance Family, Quincy, third prize, cash; color or blue ribbons; 1013 Band, small cup; Quincy Point Band, small cup; color or blue ribbons; Quincy Point Band, small cup; color or blue ribbons; Mexican Corner, small cup; Indian Band, small cup.

Individual prizes—First prize, Dick Earl; 2d, Wm. Mayhew; second prize, Thomas Mayhew; Mexico, Neil Hall and George Harrington; third prize, Wm. Mayhew; Indian Band, Thomas Mayhew.

Trade float—First prize, Millett Electric Company; second prize, M. Myers, third prize, C. E. and M. Lawn Mower Company.

Mid-Summer Cash Sale of Pianos at Sacrifice Prices

Wonderful Money-Saving Opportunities for Piano Purchasers

In order to reduce our stock of pianos and convert it into cash at once, we have divided into given lots our entire stock of second-hand and

Slightly Used Pianos and Piano-Players Marked at Prices Never Before Known in Piano Selling.

LOT NO. 1—5 PIANOS. Consisting of pianos costing now from $350 to $500; sale prices $175 to $250. Chickering & Sons; Lawrence & Son; Gilbert & Son; Wm. Tonk & Bro.

YOUR CHOICE, $100

Every Piano Guaranteed

LOT NO. 2—8 PIANOS. Costing now from $350 to $500; sale $200 to $250. Hallet, Davis & Co.; Chickering & Sons; Hallet, Davis & Co.; Lawrence & Son; Gilbert & Sons; Wm. Tonk & Bro.

DR. RICHARDSON IS WRONG, SAYS TANGO TEACHER

Scathing Attack of Boston University Professor Rouses Mrs. Wyman to Protest.

Boston's modern dance teachers, 150 in all, headed by Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman, will file a protest at a special meeting of their association against the statements of Dr. Ralph C. Richardson, Boston University professor, that the modern dances are the acknowledged advance to the moral downfall of a host of wives and daughters—that a "devilish ingenuity" has been used in its sex-inciting poses.

Dr. Richardson in an interview yesterday reaffirmed his assertion made last week at the Homeopathy convention in Atlantic City that the modern dance constitutes a modern ulcer menacing our morality and is a potent factor in the production of crime. The professor also assailed the feminist movement which "encouraged women to imitate the vices as well as the manners of men," and finally his remarks were turned against the feminine mode of attire, in which he says, "There seems to exist a hair's breadth by how far the Female form divine may be publicly disclosed without infringing the law against indecent exposure."

"The modern dances defy description, and unfortunately they are too familiar to require it. The very pose of the dancers suggests impurity," declared the physician. Dance immorality discussions were widespread last night.

MUNSTERBERG CRITICISM.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg, Harvard's noted psychologist, added to the furore by siding with Dr. Richardson. Professor Munsterberg said:

"The modern dance is erotic and sex inciting. The love of excitement expresses itself in the dance and the dance heightens the love of excitement."

"That the modern dancing method has been the acknowledged avenue to the moral downfall of large numbers of wives and daughters who have been led captive by this craze of syncopation and laying on of hands there can be no doubt," declared Dr. Richardson.

"It is a war on physical health, man's moral nature, the broad avenue through which thousands press into brothels, the dance hall is the nursery of the divorce courts, the training shin of prostitution, the graduation school of infamy. The various steps and poses of the dances are contrived with devilish ingenuity to excite the instincts of the sex. Add to this the hot and heavy air breathing upon the wriggling devotees in sensuous gusts of various perfumes as a scene and scented lingerie stir it into frenzure, the nudity of busts and arms and the contour of limbs more suggested by the tightly clinging silk.

"The female participants of these dances are not women of the demi-monde, whatever the uninitiated spectator at their orgies may imagine.

"Their social status is that of the most highly cultivated and refined among us.

"It must be understood that all who dance do so from impure motives, but there exists even in the so-called 'upper classes' of society a large number of those who, without obvious mental or intellectual defects, are possessed of marked immoral and criminal tendencies, and the license afforded by modern dance furnishes them unrestrained opportunity for social sensation. The modern dancing is certain to be reformed, and in spite of the opposition of those optimistic through ignorance and those who know the veiled and subtle pleasure of the 'Maxixe,' the 'Hesitation' and the 'One-Step.'"

MODERN DRESS INDECENT.

Scoring the feminist movement on account of its tendency to starve the maternal instinct in women, Dr. Richardson assails the modern fashions as indecent and worse. He declares that legislative action is preferable to check the style of costumes now prevalent.

"Admittedly designed for the Paris demi-monde, the costumes worn by our women could exhaust every expedient tending towards sex attraction. There seems to exist a rivalry as to how far the female form divine may be publicly disclosed without infringing the law against indecent exposure. Remove just a little drapery and nothing is left to the imagination.

"Woman is the natural and acknowledged custodian of morals. It is she who fixes the standard of modesty. She draws across the path of passion the lines limiting, on the one hand, the license of masculine approach, and on the other liberty of feminine concession.

"Strife for a career and the manifold activities of 'the advanced woman' may serve some purpose, and indeed in rare instances be an economic necessity. The innumerable frivolities participated in by the up-to-date 'society woman' who, like the river sponge, is forever saturated with the passing stream of fads and fashion, render her life as bushly useless as a bubbling stream that hurries by an unused mill."

MRS. WYMAN DISAGREES.

In discussing Dr. Richardson's aspersions upon the dance Mrs. Wyman said:

"Dr. Richardson's charges are absurd, outrageous and inexcusably insulting to the dancing teachers of Boston and of the country. His statement that the modern dancing method is a long wave of moral downfall for women is a direct insult to teachers, and likewise absolutely without ground. The dance aims in fact to teach dancing so that it will be an expression of beauty, purity and grace. If the doctor's statements were true the whole world would be a veritable state, for the modern dancing has penetrated to every corner of the globe."

Dr. Munsterberg of Harvard says of the dances:

"The true character of the dance has an inner relation to inebriety, and yet is distinctly different. Civilized society has more or less covered the naked passion, yet from the graceful play of the minuet to the graceless movements of the 'turkey trot' the sensual, not to say sexual, element can easily be recognized. Love excitement expresses itself in the dance and the dance heightens the love excitement."

Man Suspect Watched in Bailey Mystery

Hunt Weapon With Which Woman Was Killed

Officials at a Standstill in Solving Tragedy in Doctor's Office.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Baffled in their efforts at the inquest to obtain clews which might lead to the solution of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman, Nassau County authorities today are concentrating their efforts on finding the revolver with which the murder was committed and, through its ownership, fasten the responsibility for the crime.

Besides the effort to find the revolver in the hope of tracing the slayer by means of it, three detectives today began to look into an old clew in Lynbrook which they had discarded the second day of the investigation. There have been reports that the husband, of a woman patient of Dr. Carman, who lives in Lynbrook, some time ago slashed a politician because the husband believed he had said actions to her, and threatened to attack any man he might see speaking to her.

Sheriff Fettit went to Lynbrook on the clew. The woman has recently been to Dr. Carman's office. Sheriff Fettit, when leaving, said he expected an important development, but would not say along what line. He admitted, though, that he was taking up an old clew relating to this man.

It was stated by Chief Daly today that the Carman family is not under surveillance and that the members are at liberty to go where they please, only they must return by Monday to attend the resumption of the inquest.

NOW SEEK REVOLVER.

"Dr. Carman and Mrs. Carman can go wherever they like," said Mr. Lamb. "We will make no effort to stop them."

That agency detectives are working here today, supposedly with the sole view of finding the weapon and of establishing its ownership, led to a report that the authorities regard it as impossible now to fasten the guilt upon anybody unless the weapon is found.

The revolver is now the pivotal point in the case. When the hope of the county authorities of fastening the crime on somebody through the testimony at the inquest was shattered, they then decided they would try to establish upon whom its ownership through the seller, if he could be found, and for that was now a circumstantial chain of evidence.

While the testimony given by George Golder, the teamster, who was one of the patients in Dr Carman's anteroom when the murder occurred, was the most important adduced at the inquest, it failed to shed the light upon the crime that had been expected. It is plain today that the outcome of the inquest which is to be resumed on Monday has been a disappointment to the prosecution.

IDENTIFIED MRS. CARMAN.

Golder identified Mrs. Carman as the woman he had seen enter Dr. Carman's office while the body of Mrs. Bailey was there, but his identification was contradicted by the testimony of Mrs. Carman, her sister, Mrs. Powell and Dr. Carman. Mrs. Carman said she did not go into her husband's office because he had expressly forbidden her some time ago. The friends of the Carman family believe that the slayer carried the weapon away. Cesspools, sewers, rye fields and the lawn and fields near the Carman house have been searched in vain for the revolver.

Although at the inquest District Attorney Smith confined himself almost exclusively to tracing the movements of Mrs. Carman on the night of the murder, and has had men detailed at the Carman house, it was stated today by Chief of Police Lamb and other authorities that no particular person is now under surveillance, and that the murder is as great a mystery as ever.

Leaking Gas Mains Put Salem in Peril

The burned district in Salem was filled with gas last night and the smell spread into the unburned district when the service was turned in additional mains at 6 o'clock.

By 8 o'clock the situation in the burned district was such that no one was allowed to carry a lighted pipe, cigar or cigarette. Electric lights were extinguished and soldiers' lanterns were substituted. Vigorous protests against the gas were made to Colonel Graves and Mayor Harley. General Manager Frederick Hopkins of the Salem Gas Company had all the workmen he could raise in Salem and all he could borrow from surrounding towns, hunting for the leaks.

Three Injured When Yacht Broke Wires

GLOUCESTER, July 4.—Arthur Huntington, nineteen, of No. 64 Essex street, Beverly, received a contusion of the brain and electric burns, and a woman and baby were slightly injured when the wires fell across the canal where the sloop yacht Truant, owned by N. H. Cotton of Boston, lay. The Truant had just started to move out of the channel when its mastlhead became entangled in the wires.

Norfolk Downs and Atlantic Celebrate

Residents of Atlantic, Norfolk Downs and Montclair joined in celebrating the Fourth. At 6.30 a. m. a parade was held, followed by water sports, field sports and all sorts of athletic games. A Punch and Judy show was held for the children and a band concert and display of fireworks at night.

MRS. CARMAN BEING SWORN AS A WITNESS.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

I. W. W. LEADER IS KILLED BY HIS OWN BOMB

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Barber-Candidate Is Asked to Wed

"Eddie" Powers of Quincy, Who Hopes to Be Mayor, Has Proposals.

The girls are going "Eddie" Powers of Quincy one better in his matrimonial offer. "Eddie" is the barber who is independent candidate for Mayor. To accentuate his candidacy he exhibited a four-legged chicken in his barber shop. Then he announced as one of his issues a new playground for children at Hough's Neck.

Finally he promised, if elected, to wed the Quincy girl who worked hardest to elect him, providing she is white, not over forty, nor crippled. But the girls are not waiting for election. Already they are after the barber-candidate.

"That matrimonial stunt of mine," said "Eddie" last night, "is bearing fruit, for I have received two proposals already. One is from a young lady of Rockaway Beach. The other is from a maiden at Nashua, N. H. Believe me, I am honest in my agreement to wed some young lady just as soon as I am elected Mayor of Quincy, which will be within six months."

FACE EXPERT
IRREGULAR FEATURES
CORRECTED
BLEMISHES REMOVED.
YOUR NOSE

HUMP. DENT. CORRECTED.
THE NOSE is the most prominent feature of the face, and a perfect nose is the greatest ornament a woman can possess. Beautiful straight and regular noses are rare, but irregular noses can be corrected by the latest and most successful methods. Consultation free. Call or write.
DR. S. BERGER, Specialist on NOSE, no matter how great the deformity. Artificial Noses made to CORRECTED Nose, both disease and deformity. Artificial Noses made to order. Consultation free. Call or write.
GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, Large Lips, Double Chin, Crooked Teeth, Wrinkles, Hollow Eyes, Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Birthmarks, Pimples, Freckles, Red Veins, Tattoo Marks, Scars, Etc.
REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Superfluous Hair, Wrinkles, Lines, Frown Furrows, Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Red Nose, Tattoo, Crow's Feet, Pittings, Red Veins, Birthmarks, Scars, Small Pox, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Wens, Etc.
MASSAGE AND FACIAL TREATMENTS—Massage and Facial Treatments for Wrinkles and Blemishes. Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Scalp Treatments. Hair Goods of all kinds and popular shades in fashionable coiffures. Switches, Pompadours, Curls, Transformations, Puffs, Bangs, Etc. Send for Illustrated Book Free. Call or Write.
A. STANLEY GIBSON M. D.
71 Boylston St., opp. Hotel Touraine, Boston, Mass. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment. Do not take chances with cut-rate quacks to save dollars. Prices 1910 Gibson Method. Consultation free. Call or write.
Nearly 2 Decades of Experience.
BEWARE OF IMITATORS.
There is but one "Gibson Method." Original—Dependable—Safe.

EAST BOSTON CHURCH ROW OVER CANTOR

Congregation of Ohel Jacob Split Into Two Factions by the Controversy.

Jewish residents of East Boston are stirred over a split in the congregation Ohel Jacob in which one faction has carried its fight to the courts. The trouble arose in the election of a cantor by a faction known as the "minority."

The majority took offense at this, claiming the cantor was picked at a meeting to which they were not invited. They accused the minority of "high handed" methods and of trying to run the affairs of the congregation.

The result was that the majority asked Judge Jenney in the Suffolk Superior Court for an injunction restraining their opponents. The court issued an order of notice and will give a hearing next Thursday.

Leading the fight of the majority are Louis B. Cohen, Joseph Aronson and Harry Bressky, three members of the synagogue. They have retained Abraham C. Berman of Boston as their counsel.

According to Attorney Berman, who is a member of the congregation, the bills filed are simply enjoining for their rights. On the other hand, Rabbi Jurman of the Synagogue, calls the majority "insubordinate" and "disturbers of unity."

VOTED TO HAVE NO CANTOR.

A week ago at a meeting in the synagogue, which is at the corner of Paris and Gove street, East Boston, members voted they did not want a cantor; it was explained last night. A plan had been afoot to select a cantor for the year beginning next Sept. 30, which is the Jewish New Year. The name of Myer Abramson of Lynn was suggested for the position.

Then came the meeting of the "minority." They voted to engage a cantor, and named Abramson. That brought about an immediate clash.

Rabbi Jurman said yesterday: "There were at least seventy-five members at the meeting at which the cantor was elected. They were prominent members who, in a large measure, support the synagogue. It was not a minority meeting.

"On June 28 the 'majority' met. Counsel Berman is trying to enjoin the officers of the congregation from electing the cantor. The lawyer's object is to get to Abramson as a cantor, but to the way in which he was elected."

The rabbi said the officers of the synagogue—President David Levinson, Vice-President Max Greenspan, Treasurer Jacob Saperstein, Secretary Julius Davidson and Chairman Nathan Fine of the trustees—were all supporting the cantor.

President Levinson said: "I have had an order of notice served on me, but it is all foolishness. A cantor had to be elected. The other people had their chance but did nothing. We had a meeting night before last and did business.

Attorney Berman said: "We object to this one man power in the synagogue. A few are trying to rule the many. All of us are willing to stand by the vote of a majority. But when a majority holds a meeting and picks a cantor, we think it about time a halt was called. We are simply fighting for our rights. We don't object to Abramson's having the position, but we want our rights in voting on the question.

"Petitions are being circulated among the members protesting against the minority's action."

Gee! But It's Hot!

Sanfords Ginger

Makes life worth living through hot weather for those who suffer from heat, exhaustion, insomnia, poor stomachs or weak bowels or nerves.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade-Mark on the wrapper, but you get a dangerous substitute. Forty years' reputation for purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

PORTE IS READY FOR FINAL TESTS OF 'SKY WHALE'

America's Feat of Rising from Lake with 2,000 Pounds Removed Serious Doubt.

HAMMONDSPORT, July 4.—"When the America proved that she could rise from the surface of the lake with a load of 2,000 pounds I knew that our greatest doubt of making a successful flight across the Atlantic had been removed.

"When I make the final tests with the new planing surfaces, which I expect to do on Monday, I shall feel that we are practically ready to proceed to Newfoundland and prepare for the start to the Azores."

Glenn Curtiss, the builder, believes the America made a greater speed than sixty miles an hour for two miles in the great weight-lifting trial.

"But," he says, "the speed showing of America was not the important thing. Our previous trials had shown us that we could do great work in the air, and we were not surprised at the fine exhibition. Our trouble had been in bringing the America to the surface of the water so that it could climb out into the air.

Curtiss and Porte will begin next week to make flights to determine whether it is possible to fly with one of the twin engines dead. The substitution of two 100-horsepower engines for a single 200-horsepower engine, when the original plan was radically changed, was one of the most important experiments.

Lieutenant Porte expects now to be ready to sail for Newfoundland about July 12. The performance of the America during the past week has been highly encouraging," he said. "The delays have been trying, but on the whole the progress made by Mr. Curtiss has been very rapid, and the America is now nearly as perfect as it can be made. The responsibility for accepting the airboat rests on me, and Mr. Curtiss, as the builder, has complied without hesitation when I asked for changes."

Hunt Deer to Death in Providence Streets

PROVIDENCE, July 4.—An exciting chase took place here today after a deer in the heart of the city. The deer appeared at Somerset and West Clifford streets. A crowd gathered and to elude the people the animal jumped through a window in a machine shop on Gifford street. Further down on the same street it attempted to jump over a fence, but was impaled on the pickets and died.

Church Notes

Bishop Lawrence will go to Bar Harbor for the months of July and August.

Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., rector of Trinity Church, will Summer at Wianno, Cape Cod. Rev. E. C. Tuthill of Newton, N. J., will take the services in that church this morning.

Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts will occupy his cottage at Watch Hill, R. I. for the next three months.

Archdeacon Frederick B. Allen of the Episcopal City Mission will spend part of the Summer at Ogunquit, Me.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Francis, pastor of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, will address the ministers of Greater Boston tomorrow in Channing Hall at 10.30 a. m.

The Very Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere, D. D., dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, will visit in England and Scotland during the Summer.

Rev. William H. Dewart, rector of Christ Church, Salem street, has opened his Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Rev. Walter F. Greenman of Milwaukee, will preach today at the Arlington Street Church. Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the church, has gone to Europe.

Rev. H. M. Saville, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Waltham, will go abroad for one year's study in September.

Rev. Theodore D. Martin of Worcester, will have charge of St. Ann's Church, Rockport, till September 1.

Rev. Leander S. Manchester, secretary of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, will camp at South Chatham, N. H. for the next two months.

Rev. Edward Hale of Chestnut Hill is the preacher today at the First Unitarian Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Rev. Kelley Jenness will talk on "Fire" this morning in the Broomfield-Tremont Methodist Church, Concord and Tremont streets. He was present at the burning of San Francisco and will describe what ravages fire makes. After the sermon he will take up a collection for the Salem fire sufferers.

Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur of Baltimore, will occupy the pulpit of Tremont Temple during July and August.

During the Summer the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, will unite with the Old South Church in holding religious services.

Rev. C. W. Wendte of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., is the new pastor of Phillips Congregational Church, South Boston.

Rev. Donald H. Gerrich, pastor St. Paul's Church, Lynn, will go to Honolulu, H. I., and take a passionate there.

Father Comes to Defence of Mrs. Angle

Conflicting Theories in Death of Ballou to Be Threshed Out This Week.

STAMFORD, Ct., July 4.—Leonard Blondel, wealthy father of Mrs. Helen M. Angle, today branded as an outrage the action of Coroner John J. Phelan in recalling his daughter's bail and recommitting her to prison pending the inquest into the mysterious death of Waldo R. Ballou, the aged and wealthy politician.

He believes that the coroner should have allowed Mrs. Angle her freedom under $5,000 bail because of her nervous condition. Since the woman was placed in a cell Police Chief Brennan has seen her, but refuses to give any intimation as to what took place at the conference he held with her.

SAYS BALLOU FELL.

Mrs. Angle spent a quiet night in the women's department of the jail. Her rearrest was directly due to the testimony of Dr. Bruce K. Weaver of the Stamford Hospital regarding the stains on the rug in Mrs. Angle's apartment and on the steps down which Ballou's body was dragged.

Mrs. Angle is anxious to tell all she knows of the incidents of the night when Ballou met his death, but her counsel has refused to allow her to give her story to the coroner. Her contention is that Ballou fell and fractured his skull, while the theory of the police is that Ballou was assaulted and mortally injured in the woman's apartments.

It was intimated by a relative of the woman that her rearrest was a move on the part of the police to weaken her so that she would make admissions. Nicholas C. Dean, attorney for Mrs. Angle, said he would not ask further action in the case yet and would not apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

HELD AS WITNESS.

The woman is not charged with any criminal offence, but is detained under the statute providing for the arrest of material witnesses so that they cannot flee from the jurisdiction of the court.

Coroner Phelan will probably resume his inquest into the death of Ballou Thursday. Dr. Weaver will then be called to testify further as to the nature of stains on the carpet of Mrs. Angle's apartment. It is understood that Dr. Weaver will contend that they were made by spilled wine.

THE OLD Butler CORNER — **Tremont Stores** — THE OLD Butler CORNER

Legal Stamps Given — No Exaggerated Advertising. Just a Plain Statement of Facts. — Boston's Economy Store

7895 Pieces of Undermuslins Marked Down
2 Extraordinary Specials Presenting Remarkable Savings

One Lot at 39c
Regular Price 69c
Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers and Drawers—All Sizes

19c for 25c Drawers
Cambric with ruffle of four-inch embroidery; open or closed, all sizes.

15c for 25c Corset Covers
Tight-fitting, high, round or V neck styles; sizes 34 to 46.

Bathing Suits 1.98 to 4.98
Regular and extra sizes; poplin and all-wool mohair materials.

One Lot at 69c
Regular Price 1.25
Nainsook Skirts only; 36, 38, 40 and 42 lengths. Great Bargain for the Money

Charmeuse Petticoats 1.00
Regular Price $1.50
Deep flounce of accordion plaiting, rose-white, heliotrope, black, navy, king blue, brown and green; all sizes. These petticoats are full, smart, perfectly finished, and a remarkable bargain at the low price we quote.

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Final Clean-Up of Children's Coats—Each 79c
The Regular Selling prices Have Been $2.00 and $3.00
One lot Shepherd checks and serges; fine assortment of patterns; sizes up to 6 years; one model illustrated; extraordinary bargain at 79c low a price as..... 79c

Children's Bloomer Dresses, This Sale 45c
Dutch neck; female and channel; four blooms on extra full; sizes to 6; 69c value.

Infants' Dresses Special, This Sale 45c
Lace or nainsook, vastly trimmed at bottom of skirt; Dutch neck style; sizes 6 to 24 months; 69c value for.....

Children's $5.00 Coats, Special this Sale at 2.98

Infants' Shirts and Bands, value to $1.50, Special 37c

Infants' and Children's Slip Night Gowns, Each 25c

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

The Newest and Most Popular Styles in Waists
Can Always Be Found Here at Prices Exceedingly Low
1.25 Waists: Extra Special at 59c
This lot embraces fine quality lingerie and semi-tailored effects; great variety of pretty styles to select from. This is a bargain that should interest every thrifty woman; the savings offered are really unusual.

Organdie Waists 98c
Made with a dainty embroidered design and hemstitched collar; we show an unusual variety of novel styles. 98c

Lingerie Waists 1.98
Made of allover embroidery with shadow lace insertions, which forms yoke effects back and front, finished with cuffs and collar. 1.98

Jap Silk Waists 1.98—25 or More Styles

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

During July and August Our Store Will Close at One O'Clock Saturdays

The Old Butler Corner—90 Tremont St. Mail Orders Filled

Norwood Man Has Cramps and Drowns

Cramps seized Knud Knudsen of Norwood when he attempted to recover an oar which he lost while boating off Hough's Neck yesterday noon and he was drowned. The body was not recovered.

A Big Town Market
wholesaling exclusively to
Thousands of Consumers
Foods. Large supplies from our own farms.
Grocery Store. We deliver to your home. Hundreds of Bargains. Money back on any purchase not entirely satisfactory. Thousands buy here.
Write now for our 96-page Grocery List.
GROCERY BILLS CUT ONE-THIRD
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., New York, N.Y.

GREATEST DAY IN HISTORY OF REVERE

IMMENSE THRONG WATCHING AMERICAN'S FLIGHT BIGGEST EVER SEEN AT FAMOUS RESORT

Webster Charms Thousands Along Beach By His Spectacular Exhibition

Continued from First Page.

at least 10,000 persons waiting to get them. Many jumped into the air to get the cards; others struggled to get them after they had fallen to the ground.

All in all, it was the greatest day in the history of Revere Beach. The holiday crowds came early and stayed late, and here, there and everywhere they enjoyed themselves, but at no time and nowhere so much as when they were watching the air flights—three in number—and in efforts to get one of the AMERICAN'S red, white and blue cards.

There were other thousands who watched the exhibition. Probably all told half a million persons saw the arrow-shaped biplane execute its movements in the air. In addition to the vast crowds at Revere, scores of thousands witnessed the flights from Winthrop, Beachmont, Lynn and Nahant.

At 4:30 o'clock a little girl with frantically curly red hair, who had been sitting in front of the bandstand, jumped to her feet and screamed, "There he comes, mamma! There he goes!"

In another minute, something like two hundred and fifty thousand people who had been waiting for an hour for this sight were straining their eyes off over the Point of Pines, where a tiny dot marked Clifford Webster, the aviator, on his way to the beach through the air from Marblehead.

Aviator Webster came on the Boston AMERICAN'S invitation; and the big bulk of the crowd came on the AMERICAN'S invitation, too. With the proposed transatlantic flight engrossing attention and renewing public interest in aeronautics, the AMERICAN arranged this remarkable attraction to show New England people just what the newest and best aeroplane can do.

Clifford Webster's flight at Revere was sensational, and it is not so many months ago that no aviator would have dared go into the air in such a wind as was blowing at the beach. Yet Webster, in his huge, arrow-shaped, Burgess-Dunne biplane, climbed and swooped, and galloped, and volplaned, and circled above the crowd as surely and as easily as though he had been in a motor boat on a mill pond.

Perfect Day Enhances Exhibition of Flying

Time and again he skimmed the length of the beach, a mile or more—circled with a sweep back and back again—back and forth like a wondrous shuttle, shot by some invisible hand—weaving an intricate pattern against the blue—the tan wings of his plane glinting into it in the sun.

There was not a cloud in the sky—save for a low bank of white behind Nahant. The day was perfect—warm enough so that the pebbles and the sand made comfortable seats—cool enough so that none suffered from the heat. The air was like fine wine, blowing in behind the tide and bringing with it a tang of appetite that meant a rushing business for the hot dog men.

The crowd was tremendous. At 1 o'clock a policeman said 75,000. At 2 o'clock the same man said 150,000. And at 4 there were easily a quarter of a million up and down the beach, overflowing the amusement places, lining the balconies of the Pit and the other structures along the beach.

To a plain, ordinary reporter not used to counting big figures, 250,000 looked like a mighty small estimate. He would have said there were a million babies—a million at least. They were everywhere—asleep in their mothers' arms, crowing in their carriages, cuddling their milk bottles, playing about the beach. In one shady spot upon the pebble bank that lines the boulevard, there was a swarm of them, every one busy knocking pebbles together to hear the clink. There were so many—positively—that there were hardly pebbles enough to go round.

And the funny part of it was that nine out of ten of these little ones would look up once in so often and ask, "Mamma, when's he going to fly?" This was before Webster came. The inquiries began before 2 o'clock, and the Metropolitan police were fairly dizzy from answering the questions that came to them.

Down along the beach there was a fringe of bathers—a circle here and there, splashing up and down in the rolling whitecaps. Through the crowds on the beach moved boys and girls with Salem tags, and before the afternoon was over everybody seemed to have one.

Over Ocean Pier a kite was flying, and once in so often some one would spy it for the first time and cry, "Here it comes." Each time the people nearest would spring up and search the sky for signs of the plane.

On a little heap of sand near the State Bath House a girl was engrossed in her Teddy Bear. Her brother—with an old man's mask, mustache and all, hiding his face, was urging her to "Watch for the aeroplane. Watch for the aeroplane." The girl scorned aeroplanes and such matters and devoted herself to the Teddy. But she was apparently the only one on the beach to indifferent.

By half past three there was a little ...ster of launches a few rods off shore waiting to greet Webster when ...should arrive, and at least

Continued in Last Two Columns.

Aviator Clifford Webster's Own Story of Flights at Beach

Here is Clifford Webster's own story of how he made his thrilling aeroplane flights at Revere Beach yesterday for the benefit of the Boston AMERICAN'S 250,000 guests:

By CLIFFORD WEBSTER.

I cast off from the anchoring buoy in Marblehead harbor at 4:20 this afternoon, and after a preliminary glide or two over the harbor I rose into the air at 4:28 after finding everything all right.

I ran out of the harbor around Marblehead neck and the lighthouse for the open sea. I immediately started climbing. I had reach an altitude of more than a thousand feet when I found that the wind blowing in so strong towards shore was making the plane slide off sideways like a crab. I dropped down several hundred feet so that I would not slide off too far inland before I reached Revere Beach. When I passed over Nahant Neck I was about 400 feet up.

I was nearly two miles away from the beach in front of the bath house when I saw that the beach was black with people out to see the Boston AMERICAN sea-plane. It was an inspiring sight and I determined that none of the people on the beach should go away disappointed if I could help it. As I had figured, the wind made the plane slide off so that I passed directly over the beach in front of the bath house at 4:40, exactly twelve minutes after leaving Marblehead harbor. At times I must have made a speed of seventy-five miles an hour. It was a great sight to see all those people down there on the beach below me. I would not have missed it for anything.

GLAD CROWD WAS BIG.

I was glad that there was such a great crowd present to see the flights because I think that it was not only a pleasure to them, but that it was a real education to all those who never saw an aeroplane in flight. I believe it was the largest crowd in this section of the country to see the new Dunne type of machine. It is to the layman a great mystery how this wedge shaped flier can maintain its equilibrium in the air. It is quite simple when the technical reasons are explained, however.

The ocean wave roll was a novel figure which I learned this month at Marblehead, and think it was a pretty little stunt. The roller coaster, the dip and wheel turn were some stunts which I showed.

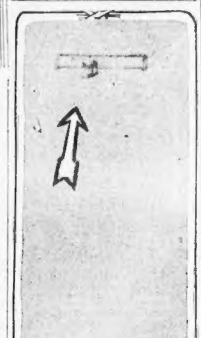
WENT 60 MILES AN HOUR.

The machine traveled sixty miles an hour and the crowd from where I sat seemed to merge into a single fabric of all kinds of color. I could see the shifting of people hurrying to catch the little fliers that I dropped. I could pick out the seat chairs with their striped tops.

If my propeller had been in front instead of in back it would have been much easier to start the machine. The boat pounded pretty badly. While traveling along the surface of the water, and making forty-five or fifty miles an hour, I would ascend the slope of a swell, reach the top and shoot off into space to come down and just touch the top of the next swell and go up again. The engine was then carrying about three quarters of the weight.

The machine is a Dunne type with a Curtiss engine, weighing 1,500 pounds. It stretches forty-six feet from tip to tip. The engine is ninety horse-power, and gives the three-blade propeller a driving power of 1,200 revolutions a minute.

Webster On the Wing



half the crowd was watching every minute the long stretch of land from Point of Pines out over Nahant, whether Webster would come. Over the steady hum of voices and the slash of the rollers along the beach came their occasional cries, as a bird, or a wisp of smoke, or a mere will o' the wisp in the air gave promise of the 'plane's coming.

Many Feared High Wind Would Prevent the Flight

The wind was blowing harder, now; and there were wise ones who said Webster wouldn't come. One youth with a straw hat that drooped at the brim as though it had suffered a heavy rain storm, lit a cigarette and declared: "He won't come on a day like this. Too much wind. They don't dare go up unless it's calm."

When Webster did come, he seemed to burst upon the sight of the whole quarter of a million almost simultaneously. There was a mother with three children sitting on the beach in front of the band stand. The babies were barefoot, and their three pairs of shoes, with the crumpled tops speaking eloquently of sturdy ankles, stood ranged beside her. One of the children, a boy of about ten, wanted mama to shoot off his toy pistol for him; and mama, with considerable fumbling, managed to get the cap into place, extended her arm full length, shut her eyes, pulled the trigger, and screamed a little at the explosion.

Everybody was looking, at her; and the little girl with the curly red hair who first spied the plane was just behind her.

At this little girl's cry—everybody jumped up, and field glasses came out, and those without followed the pointing fingers of the few who had already spied the plane. Then everybody saw it, and "Oh's" and "Ah's" of delight went up from the whole two miles or so of beach.

At first, Webster and his plane were just a dot in the sky.

"Over Point of Pines," one man told his neighbor, and gradually everybody spied the great bird of a thing. It was headed straight for the centre of the beach, coming before the wind at well over a mile a minute. The wind, at the height the plane was flying, must have been blowing thirty—forty miles an hour. Flags on the tall buildings were straight spread before the breeze, rigid as boards.

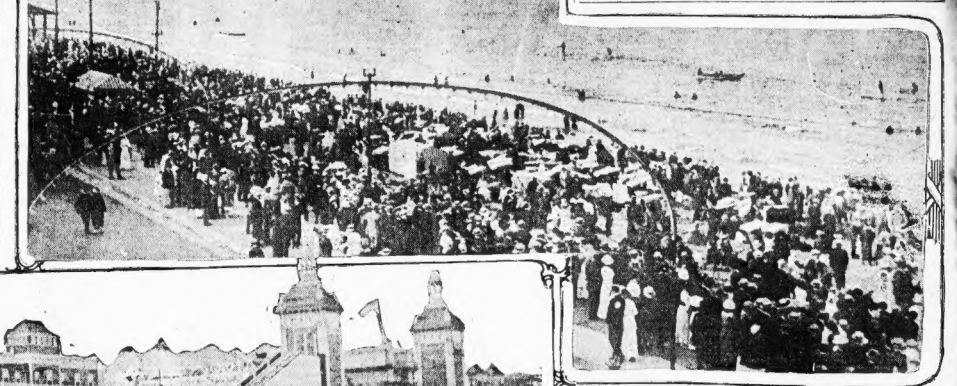
Webster headed straight for the centre of the long crescent of the beach, and the dot first seen grew and grew till one could make out the two drooping wings on each side. While he was still a mile away, there was a flash at the tips of his wings, and the plane veered so that it struck the beach just above the State bathhouse.

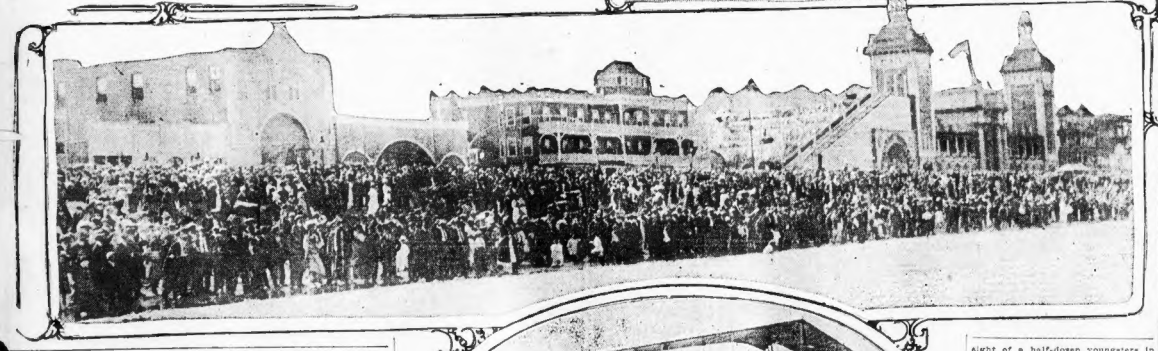
Flying Boat Steady as Floor In Spite of the Strong Wind

The plane was steady as a floor, in spite of the high wind. What would have meant disaster a few months ago only added to the beauty of the flight yesterday.

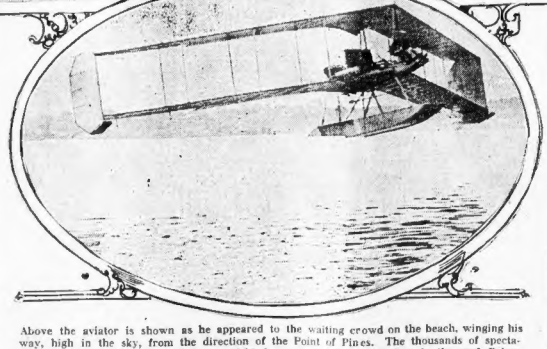
Webster had a passenger, the crowd saw now. And as the 'plane

Continued on Next Page.





Above the aviator is shown as he appeared to the waiting crowd on the beach, winging his way, high in the sky, from the direction of the Point of Pines. The thousands of spectators lined the water's edge when he alighted, many standing ankle-deep in the surf. Below the flying boat is just getting away from the water.



CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

AT this time of year we get many orders for **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** to be shipped to summer hotels and camps. The customer pays us the **regular counter prices; four quarts $3; 6 quarts $4.50, and 8 quarts $6;** and we **pack and ship the goods by express without a cent of charge to him.** We can send them in advance, so that they will be at the vacation point **when he arrives.**

It might be convenient for **you** to try this combined **counter** and **mail order service.** Or, after you reach the spot you have chosen for your summer outing, if you find that you can obtain no first-class liquors, or no liquors at all, how handy it would be for you to **order by mail from our big catalog,** which we should be glad to send you on request.

We ship goods to mail order customers every working day in the year. Moreover, the man in Bar Harbor or Eastport, or any other New England town or city, gets the **same goods** at the **same prices** that our **counter** customers pay. We sell all liquors in our big catalogue on a **single schedule of prices,** and on a **quality guarantee** that **never changes.**

Our mail order trade is **big** and **important** because we pay attention to details that **make** for **satisfaction** and **success.** If you want to see what this **Callahan Service** that we boast about really stands for, give us a trial order for **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY,** the greatest value in America at **4 quarts for $3.** If you do not agree that this is the **biggest money's worth you ever got,** return the sampled goods and you will get your money back without delay.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154-162 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

Telephones, Fort Hill 3750-3751

Dealers: Send for Our Terms

BUILDING PLANS BOOK FREE

Shows where big money-savings can be made in building homes, bungalows, country dwellings, town houses, etc. Plans extremely practical, drawn by expert architects. Backed by immense supplies of lumber, all materials and accessories bought at the lowest prices.

Write plain book free to me, also cutting list. Write for it.

Montgomery Ward & Company, New York, N. Y.

Boston American "Want Ads" Are "Read for Profit" and "Used for Results"

Telephone Your Wants to the BOSTON AMERICAN

Call MAIN 5180 from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Call MAIN 3183 from 10 P.M. to 7:30 A.M.

Youngsters Lost in Big Beach Crowd

sight of a half-dozen youngsters in the police station nursery waiting for parents to take them home.

They crowded to the windows and were absorbed in the progress of the airship. "My papa saw an airship once," was the proud boast of one little miss. For the moment they forgot they were lost, and perhaps parents too paused a moment to watch the airship before going to the station house to claim them. None were uncalled for when nightfall came.

With all the highly entertaining amusements which Revere offers none was more human yesterday than the

DARING AVIATOR BRAVES HIGH WIND IN FLYING BOAT TO PLEASE THE SPECTATORS

Farewell Swoop From Great Height Brings Gasps From Thrilled Crowd

Continued from Preceding Page.

came over the beach, a hundred and fifty feet up, this passenger suddenly made a swift movement with his arms; and from the plane fluttered down silvery, sparkling, twinkling things, like tinsel from a Christmas tree.

At first the crowd did not understand; then they remembered that these were the cards that would admit them to the AMERICAN'S contest, and as the cards fluttered lower the packed throng began to fight to get under them.

Webster's passenger was dropping cards with both hands now, and the red, white and blue things fell along the beach. Two hundred thousand men and women scrambled for them, pushed and jostled with good-natured cries. Almost before they knew it had come, the plane was gone—clear down to Ocean Pier at the lower end of the beach.

A blue pennant fastened to one strut whipped in the wind. On it was printed "AMERICAN," and it was a formal expression of the AMERICAN'S good wishes and compliments to those who came at this paper's invitation to see the flight.

At Ocean Pier the plane banked steeply, banked to an angle of fifty or seventy-five degrees, till to those along the beach it seemed fairly to stand on end, and swung out to sea. Then came a figure eight curve that brought Webster back over the lower end of the beach again; and again he came swinging up above the crowd—the rain of colored cards resumed. He was flying a little higher this time.

At the upper end of the beach he turned again, and again sprinkled the cards over the cheering, scrambling throng. This time the watchers saw a remarkable thing.

Machine Swoops Down To Rest on the Water

Webster's passenger had been sitting in a seat in the body of the plane, six feet behind the aeronaut. As he threw over the last cards, he climbed out of his seat, stepped forward along the "fuselage," or body, in which he had been sitting, and touched Webster's shoulder. This was high in the air—over two hundred feet up. Instantly Webster shut off his engine, turned the plane, swooped down and away from the beach till he was just over the water, then lifted the nose of the plane over so slightly till the long pontoons beneath it caught the water—and so came to rest.

He had been in the air, from the time of his first sight, fifteen minutes.

Put on the water, the plane looked singularly helpless, with its great stretch of wing. From the beach one could see Webster climbing about the pontoons, setting all to rights, seeing that no wires had been strained or engine fouled. Motor boats clustered around him there. A catboat or two, sailing canoes, and a small sloop, tacked over to see the big bird at close range. In the crowd, people were asking: "Did you get a card? Did you get a card?"

"I got one, but it's torn. A guy had his foot on it, but I jerked it away," said one young fellow.

There was an interval of waiting; then at five o'clock, the plane's propellers started, and she slid along the water out toward the open sea. Behind her a smoke of spray kicked up from her pontoons. She gathered speed till she was making fifty miles an hour; till the nose of her hid the central part of the plane from view. Then she began to swoop from wave to wave, hopping, rising a little—exactly like some great water bird getting under way.

Suddenly she lifted clear of the water for a fifty-foot jump. She dropped a little and her pontoons ripped off the top of another roller. Then she rose ten feet, dropped five, tilted upwards and began to climb again. This time she was up for good.

Climbs in Air Until the Aviator Seems But a Speck

In a great, sweeping, majestic curve, the huge, tan plane climbed and climbed and climbed. Clear the length of the beach and half a mile out she flew, rising all the time. When at last she turned in, at the upper end of the beach, she was so high Webster was only a tiny inanimate speck at her prow. But as he came over the beach, one caught a movement of his arm, and down came again that shower of cards.

This time the wind caught them, and carried them clear over the beach and over most of the buildings along the boulevard, so that they fell in many cases hundreds of yards inland. This was by way of showing how high a wind Webster was combating.

At the middle of the beach, Webster dropped lower, manipulating his levers with one hand, while he scattered the cards with the other. He drove his big plane in swoops, up, down, up and down again. It was as though there was no wind flying. He ignored it as completely as you ignore a breeze in your morning walk to the office. He was as perfectly at home five hundred feet in the air, with only a spread of canvas and metal and wire to keep him from a fall to death, as you are in your own dining room.

This time he was alone in the plane. His passenger had climbed into a launch out off the beach and was watching the flight. Webster seemed bent on a high flight for a moment, and climbed at the lower end of the beach till the crowd craned its neck to see.

Then, from that great height, he began to glide down a long incline of air. It was not a swift drop this time. But his engine was shut off, and the big plane was gliding lightly, for, when he came in sight, his hands were in the air above his head, waving a boyish, exuberant greeting to the thousands who shouted and waved their hands below.

At a height of two hundred feet, he started his engine again, climbed higher as he proceeded along the beach, turned in a great sweeping circle and came back. This time he rode a roller coaster in the air, climbing, dropping, climbing and dropping again in short swoops of a hundred feet each. Inuntarily, thousands watching found themselves leaning forward and back, forward and back, as the machine climbed or dropped under Webster's skilful hands.

Then he lighted again. "He fell down on the water, papa, see," cried a four-year-old boy. And papa explained that he was all right, that he would fly again. It was not long to wait, for Webster's second flight lasted twenty minutes, and he was in the air again at 5:28—after another of those runs across the rollers out to sea, skipping as a flat rock skips, from wave to wave. This time, too, he rose easily, in the face of the wind, climbed and came around over the beach.

He was flying high now, preparing to start back for Marblehead, ten miles away. But there was one last treat waiting for the crowd. After a flight the length of the beach, Webster circled out over Ocean Pier. He was flying faster now, his engine spitting occasional black puffs of smoke from the oil. The draft of his propeller cut this smoke and scattered it to nothingness so swiftly it was barely seen.

He flew out over Ocean Pier, then came back along the beach, two hundred yards off shore. He was about five hundred feet above the water.

And then suddenly the low of the machine dipped downward, and the biplane dropped like a plummet—dropped and dropped and dropped, till the breath of every man in the crowd stopped, and their hearts beat loud in their throats, and every muscle tensed to help him.

But at a hundred and fifty feet above the water, Webster straightened out his machine with a twist of the levers, shot along level and began to climb again. The volplane was his good-by to the crowd. A moment later they saw him wave farewell, and the plane swung about and headed straight back over Point of Pines for Marblehead. Gradually he dimmed in the distance, flying high and smooth, and disappeared at last in the spot whence he had first come.

It was a magnificent series of flights; a magnificent exhibition of the power man has achieved over the air. It was made possible through the courtesy of Frank H. Russell, manager of the Burgess-Dunne plant at Marblehead, who, from a launch off the beach, personally watched the exhibition.

Webster's plane first appeared at 4:36. He lighted at 4:43. He was in the air again at 5 exactly, and lighted at 5:19. At 5:38 he went up again; at 5:45 he turned away from the beach toward Marblehead, and at 5:52 the speck that was his plane dimmed to the vanishing point in the haze.

Launch Cruises About to Give Aid in Emergency

A speedy motor launch cruised about the waters between Nahant and Revere waiting for the appearance of the hydroplane to order to rush to Webster's assistance in case of any accident. In the launch, besides representatives of the AMERICAN were Frank H. Russell, manager of the Burgess Company, manufacturers of the Burgess-Dunne Seaplane at Marblehead, and a party of friends.

When the seaplane was first picked up by those in the launch it appeared over Nahant Neck like an immense devil's darning needle. It could be plainly seen that the high wind was making the machine slide off sideways like a crab. It was only a few minutes after the whistles of the boats along the North Shore and Boston Harbor had heralded the approach of the machine that Aviator Webster had dropped like a bird onto the waves in front of the bathhouse. The tremendous cheer that went up from the thousands along the beach could be heard far out on the bay.

When Webster came to start his machine again after receiving a fresh supply of "Home Cities" contest cards he found that the starting gear in the front of the machine was out of order for the time being. The crowding around of hundreds of motor boats, launches, rowboats and small craft of all kinds hampered him in his attempts to fix the starting mechanism. He was finally forced to walk out on the pontoon under the plane and start the motor by turning the propeller around by hand.

The immense crowd on shore seemed to show as great interest in the skipping of the seaplane over the waves before taking the air as in the stunts Webster performed with the machine rushing through the air above them at the rate of a mile a minute.

Manager Russell said that he had never seen the young aviator perform so many daring and difficult feats as he did yesterday afternoon. When Webster took his hands away from the steering gear to throw out a bunch of cards as the machine dropped toward the earth he exclaimed: "That's the most remarkable stunt of its kind I have seen in a long time."

Webster's performance of trick turns on a bank of 75 degrees with the plane nearly straight up and down and "roller coasting" brought forth exclamations of wonder from those in the launch. He attained such speed in his manoeuvers that the motors became overheated and he had to fill the radiators with sea water before starting back for Marblehead at 5:40.

Clifford Webster is twenty-one years old. He learned to fly with Orville Wright, of Wright brothers, in Dayton, O., in the Spring of 1911. After he had served his apprenticeship as a bird man he went to work for the Burgess Company at Marblehead. Until last February he operated any and all machines of the Wright type for the Burgess Company. He has made more than 2500 flights.

How to Win Part of $250 in "Home Cities" Contest

No

This Card May be Worth $20.00 in Cash to You

Cash Awards	
1st Award	$10
2nd Award	$10
20 Awards each	$1
20 Awards each	$2.50
10 Awards each	$1
112 Awards in all—You May Win One of them	

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American Will Tell You How to Use This Card

Boston American "Home Cities" Contest—

My Home City of ..... is the best place in Mass. to live because.....

Write Answer here not over 20 words

Name.....

Address.....

Boston American

Facsimile of card to be used to file answers in "Home Cities" contest. Your card must be like this and unsoiled. Now get busy. It is up to you to share in the $250 cash award.

This is to tell you how you may earn a part of the $250 in awards offered in the AMERICAN'S "Home Cities" Contest.

The contest itself is the most unique ever devised in New England. There's not a man or woman or child but loves Home. But perhaps very few of us know just why we love home best of all.

The AMERICAN likes to boost. And it's getting to be the fashion now to "Bury your hammer and buy a horn."

It was this wide tendency to boost, to boast of how fine our home cities are, that suggested the idea of the contest. Now read carefully:

You who accepted the AMERICAN'S invitation yesterday and went to Revere to see Clifford Webster fly, saw him scatter from his aeroplane thousands on thousands of oblong cards.

If you were lucky enough to secure one of those cards, you read: "This card may be worth $20 in cash to you."

MAKE ANSWERS BRIEF.

On the card is a blank space, like this:

"My home city of.....
is the best place in Massachusetts to live because....."

Below there is room for your name and address.

Now sit down and ask yourselves why your home city is the best place to live. Write out on a piece of paper why you think it is best. Write everything you can think of. Then cross out all but the most important parts of what you have written, put it in as few words as possible, and count the words.

If there are more than twenty-five words, you must rub some out. We want no answers more than twenty-five words in length.

When you have your answer in twenty-five words, then fill out the card, thus:

"My home city of ..... (fill in the name of your city) ..... is the best place in Massachusetts to live because ..... It is a home city, with pleasant people, healthy surroundings and good schools for my children."

There are just sixteen words in that answer, that is, sixteen words in addition to the words printed on the card. What you write must be twenty-five words or less.

Then, having filled out your card, mail or bring it to the AMERICAN Promotion Department at No. 5 Winthrop square.

There are 112 awards; $20 to the best answer, $10 to the second, $5 to the next twenty, $2.50 to the next twenty and $1 to the next seventy. Here are the rules of the contest. Read them, and follow them—and may you all win:

RULES OF CONTEST.

Rule 1—Every answer must be RECEIVED either by mail or in person before Thursday, July 9, at 12 noon.

Rule 2—No answer must be more than twenty-five words will be considered.

Rule 3—No answer not written on a numbered card will be considered.

A facsimile of these cards is printed on this page.

Rule 5—No answer not plainly written and easily read will be considered.

Rule 7—The decision will be based on skill, originality and neatness of the answers.

Rule 7—The decision of the judges is absolutely final.

Rule 8—The winners will be announced in the Sunday American, Sunday, July 12.

FREE TOLL PLEA BY UNDERWOOD AT NEW YORK

Democratic House Leader Urges Fair Opportunity for American Shipping.

NEW YORK, July 4—In his Independence Day address at the ceremonies in Prospect Park today, Congressman Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the House, after reviewing the work of Congress, spoke as follows on the subject of Panama Canal tolls repeal:

"The Democratic convention that met in Baltimore and named Woodrow Wilson for President and Thomas R. Marshall for Vice-President promulgated the platform of the National Democratic party and declared in favor of the exemption from tolls of American ships engaged in the coastwise trade passing through the Panama Canal. Congress shortly thereafter enacted a bill carrying this declaration into effect. It was but a recognition of the principles that governed the early builders of the nation in discriminating in favor of American shipping.

FAVOR U. S. SHIPPING.

"But all of the nations engaged in trade and commerce would abandon subsidies and discriminations in favor of their shipping interests, notwithstanding the fact that the American sailor receives higher wages aboard the ships of our competitors. I have no doubt that American enterprise and American genius would fight the battles of commerce in ships carrying the American flag, but with all the great shipping nations of the world granting subsidies in favor of their ships it will be impossible to build up American shipping interests unless we follow in some way its development.

"I have never favored a direct subsidy for our shipping, because I believe it is a dangerous expedient in principle and it is very difficult to insure a fair return to the people of the country for the money expended, but a discrimination by way of a reduction of taxation or the granting of tolls stands on a very different footing. In neither case is there a direct charge upon the Federal treasury; in each case the benefits must be received in order that the discrimination may become effective.

AMERICANS HANDICAPPED.

"All the great shipping nations of the world are today granting subsidies in one form or another to their ships passing through the Suez Canal except our own government. Already the British nations have brought forth for subsidies for the ships passing through the Panama Canal and undoubtedly the other great nations will shortly adopt the same policy. There can be but one result. The tolls at Panama on a ship of 5,000 tons displacement would amount to something like $10,000.

"Assume that we have two ships starting from the port of New York, one flying the American flag and one flying the British flag; that the British flag is subsidized to the extent of the tolls; that the American ship receives no discrimination; that they are both endeavoring to carry a cargo to a Pacific port of South America. The remission of the tolls by way of a subsidy will pay for the crew and fuel for the British ship to make the voyage. The American ships must be out that amount of money. It goes without saying that the American ship will not get the cargo and that foreign shipping will carry our commerce to foreign ports.

FACE BIG PROBLEM.

"The time has come when the most important question which confronts the American people is the development and building up of our foreign trade. It is impossible to develop it and build it up when our commerce is carried in the ships of foreign nations. The lines of transportation will always be directed to favor the export trade of our competitor, and only their surplus carrying capacity will be at our disposal.

"I regard it as the foremost patriotic duty of every American citizen to aid in the development and building up of our merchant marine in order that we may have the facilities for carrying our surplus products to foreign markets and thereby maintain living wages and living prices at home, and the continued development of America's great resources."

Funeral of Austin B. French Tomorrow

Funeral services for Austin Bryant French, retired manufacturer, who died at his home at No. 45 Ingleside avenue, Brighton, last Friday night at the age of ninety-one years, will be held from his home tomorrow afternoon with interment at Randolph. Mr. French retired from active business thirty-five years ago and built in the Aberdeen section of Brighton, where he has since made his home.

No More Unsightly Superfluous Hairs

Helps to Beauty

Women who prize a clear, hairless skin will be greatly interested in this new and harmless treatment employed by many society favorites for keeping the face, neck and arms free from unsightly hairy growths. This is essentially a home-treatment, requires little time and any woman can use it without hesitation, because satisfactory results are sure to follow. To remove the objectionable hair or fuzz, a thick paste is made with some powdered delatone and water, then spread upon the hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and the hairs are gone. No pain or inconvenience attends this method of banishing hairs and excepting where a growth is unusually stubborn a single application is sufficient. To be certain about the depilatory buy it from your druggist in the original package.

—ADVERTISE

Jamaica Pond 'Fairy Land' Attracts 25,000

Five Hundred Torches Placed By Boy Scouts Add to Spectacle.

Reflecting the brilliant bright lights from five hundred red and green torches placed around the shore, the waters of Jamaica Pond presented a fantastic and weird beautiful picture at dusk last evening, and the sight was one that the crowd of about 25,000 people gathered from all parts of Greater Boston will not soon forget.

The torches, shown brilliantly for about fifteen minutes, and had hardly time to die away when a grand illumination shown forth from five rafts in the centre of the pond and a magnificent display of fireworks was witnessed during the evening. The torches were placed in position around the shores of the pond by three companies of Boy Scouts, and were so arranged that their light would shine out upon the surface of the water. Throughout the evening a band concert was enjoyed on the Perkins street side of the pond.

Fifty Thousand at Municipal Display

Franklin Field Scene of Enthusiasm Over City Fireworks.

Fifty thousand men, women and children watched municipal fireworks and enjoyed a band concert at Franklin Field last night. At Neponset playground 2000 children saw, free, Punch and Judy shows and also free ice cream cones in the morning. There was a concert in the evening. Only three arrests for premature discharge of fireworks took place in Dorchester district.

An awning fire, caused by firecracker, did $25 damage to the Jerwin street.

A second fire was started by a cracker in the clap-boarding on a shed at No. 5 Milton street. There were fireworks in the store, but the fire was extinguished before it got that far.

Forest Hills Has Parade of Children

In the Forest Hills section, the Francis Parkman Parents Association had the good time of the "kiddies" in their hands. There was a parade of antiques and horribles in which several hundred children, attired in all sorts of costumes and preceded by the St. Vincent's Fife and Drum Corps, participated. Notable among the marchers was a young miss as Miss Columbia, while three ten other young misses appeared as the thirteen original States. At the conclusion of this parade the several thousand children were treated to refreshments and souvenirs, followed by the patriotic exercises, including an impressive address by General Frank Stillman Nickerson of Mount Hope, one of the oldest surviving generals of the Civil War. The exercises continued in the afternoon with a May Pole dance, folk dancing and automobile rides.

Saugus Men Arrested for Mutilating Flag

After being chased by fifty or more angry men, four Saugus youths were arrested early yesterday on a charge of mutilating an American flag. Pursuers shouted "Lynch 'em" as they ran after the youths, and the men were in danger of a severe beating until Police Officer Benson of Saugus interfered and took them into custody.

The youths were Archie Price, Albert A. Maxwell, Forrest Nelson and Robert T. Heron. Burton was their accuser. He said the men had entered his yard, hauled down his flag, tore it into halves and then trampled on it.

1,500 Jamaica Plain Children Feasted

Ward 23 citizens entertained the children of the Jamaica Plain section at the Childs Street Playground yesterday afternoon under the general direction of John M. Hoar, the president of the James M. Curley Club of Ward 23. The exercises opened at 2 o'clock with games for the children after which refreshments comprising ice cream cake, tonic and peanuts were distributed to more than 1,500.

Clear Your Skin of Pimples

by Using Cuticura Soap Exclusively

And Cuticura Ointment occasionally. They succeed when others fail. Nothing better at any price.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. b. address "Cuticura," Dept. 28H, Boston.

Capital Deserted for Speechmaking

Members of Cabinet Are Orators at Many Fourth of July Celebrations.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—With President Wilson and many of his Cabinet out of the city over the Fourth, Washington laid aside its official duties today and devoted itself entirely to celebrating Independence Day. President Wilson delivered a Fourth of July address in Philadelphia, Secretary of State Bryan in Reidsville, Highpoint and Statesville, N. C.; Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo were at Mattapoisett, Mass., the Secretary's Summer home; Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane were on Long Island; Secretary of Labor Wilson and his daughter, Miss Agnes, were the guests of Representative Baker at Wildwood, N. J.; Secretary of Commerce Redfield and Mrs. Redfield were at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Secretary of Agriculture Houston joined his family at Woods Hole, Mass.; Secretary of the Navy Daniels went to Charlottesville, Va., to address the students of the University of Virginia, and Secretary of War Garrison and Mrs. Garrison were at Seabright, N. J. Postmaster-General Burleson and Attorney-General McReynolds remained in Washington.

Col. Roosevelt on Picnic with Family

OYSTER BAY, July 4—Before plunging actively into politics following his resignation as contributing editor of the Outlook, Colonel Roosevelt took a day off. He had no political visitors and went on a picnic with his family in the afternoon. Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Archie Roosevelt, two of the Emlen Roosevelt children and Mrs. Richard Derby, who was formerly Kitsel Roosevelt, the Colonel went to Lloyd's Point and spent the afternoon.

During the morning the Colonel went for a long horseback ride. Upon his return he was asked about the report that the Progressives will fuse with independent Republicans and Democrats in the Fall campaign. He refused to make any comment.

Brookline Has Big Swimming Carnival

Brookline's celebration began at 8 o'clock when a junior baseball game between the Stanwood team and the Highlands at the Brookline Avenue Playground. A band rendering the national and popular airs opened the musical program while the game was being played.

Athletic events and other band concerts were given in the afternoon. The swimming carnival at the Mary Hemenway reservoir brought out several thousand citizens while in the Reservoir section the residents were entertained with a band concert, and soon after the doors of the Town Hall on Washington street were opened for a varied entertainment including Punch and Judy, acrobatics, dancing and other acts. There were fireworks in the evening.

SENATORS UP IN ARMS AGAINST SUMMER TERM

Republican Members Protest Wilson Plan and Put Responsibility on Democrats.

WASHINGTON, July 4—Irritated over the demand of the President that they shall remain on the job during the long hot Summer and put through what they have characterized as half-baked trust legislation, Republican Senators are determined that the Democrats shall assume full responsibility and furnish the quorum with which to do business.

During the latter half of this week there has not been more than a corporals guard in the chamber at any time while the debate has been going on. Senator Cummins has argued at length in favor of granting the proposed trade commission the broadest powers possible. Senator Borah, in a speech extending over three days, has inveighed against this policy and denounced it as subversive of government by law and an attempt to set up a government of men operating only under authority of vague legislation granting them full power to "regulate" big business as they will, through individual views.

Neither of these speeches has been listened to. Democrats have remained out of the chamber while the committee duty, and every day half a dozen calls are being made for a quorum, which has been obtained only after the sergeant-at-arms has brought in absentees. Several Democratic senators are in their home States on their campaign for re-election, while Senator Owen, among the Democrats, and one or two Republicans like Lodge, have gone off to Europe for a vacation.

Senator Root told his colleagues this week that he intended to leave Washington within a few days for a rest, no matter what the state of business in the Senate might be. Senators Kern and Lewis thus far have been able to get their quorum, but their Democratic colleagues are chafing under the imprisonment in Washington and with the next fortnight it will be almost impossible to get enough Senators together to conduct the business of the Senate.

5¢ A ROLL AND UP

Wall Paper

Our big special Wall Paper book shows new rich, up-to-date designs—**actual samples**—at prices that will surprise you. It gives valuable information on papering—how to make rooms look roomier, etc. You need this book. Our big general sale samples will save you money. Say the thing you buy. Ask for both books, they are absolutely free. Write today to

Montgomery Ward & Co.
New York City, N. Y.

Delicious Ice Cream Whenever You Want It

None of the old-time bother of measuring, mixing or cooking, and none of the uncertainty when you use

PRISCILLA
PREPARED
ICE CREAM POWDER

In fifteen minutes you can make and freeze it and your cream will be smooth, delicate and delicious—every time. Priscilla Ice Cream Powder contains all the usual ingredients of ice cream—pure, wholesome and tempting.

It is endorsed by Prof. Allyn as meeting the Westfield Standard. And think of the economy—you

ADD NOTHING BUT WATER

Then flavor and freeze as usual. You can make better ice cream than you can buy—and at a lower cost.

A 25c package makes one quart of Ice Cream of 8% butter fat. To make a larger quantity more water must be added.

It also makes delicious Frozen Pudding and other frozen desserts.

Get a package of Priscilla Ice Cream Powder today. If your grocer hasn't it—send us his name and 25c in stamps. We will send you a 10-oz. package—enough for a full quart of ice cream.

PRISCILLA PREPARED CAKE FLOUR

Makes the cake to eat with the ice cream—of the same delicious quality. Light as sunshine and economically as ideal. Buy a Priscilla Dessert—its cream and cake—Priscilla-made.

THE ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS COMPANY
Distributors
CAMBRIDGE MASS.

HALLIAN GIRL IS WELCOMED BY HER MOTHER

Mrs. Hallian Freely Forgives Eloping Daughter at Her Home Coming.

Continued from First Page.

would be married at the first opportunity, "somewhere, somehow."

HOW THEY WERE CAUGHT.

The capture of the runaways was due to the following:

The front-page picture of Fern Hallian published in Friday's issue of the Boston AMERICAN.

The gentle wish of the girl to telegraph her mother that she was all right and not to worry.

The sharp eyes and ready wit of Mrs. Nellie Roper, telephone operator in the Hotel Falmouth at Portland, who spied the girl at the hotel telegraph window and notified the Portland police.

At the North Station Mr. Hallian escorted his daughter from the train, and, holding her tightly in his arms, he sobbed sadly because his wife's tear-stained eyes also seemed tired. When newspaper photographers were off their flashlights, Fern was startled and shrank back behind her father.

"I can't say anything now," said Mr. Hallian to an AMERICAN reporter. "I may make a statement later. My only statement now is that I hope to God that no other father or mother will have to go through what I and my wife have gone through in the past few days.

"I am grateful to get my daughter home. I am going to take her home where she will be safe. She need not fear anything. We are not angry with her. She is our child and we will protect her.

"I want to thank the Boston newspapers for their kindness in our trouble. They have all been considerate and I ask them tonight at the end of our journey to be patient and to consider our feelings. I am not in a condition to say much."

Fern was asked if she had anything to say.

SHE GLAD TO BE HOME.

"I am afraid to say anything," she said in a low voice. "Papa will do the talking. There is nothing for me to say. I am glad to be home now. I want to see my mother, who is ill."

Through the station father and daughter made their way to the taxi stand. Here the touring car awaited them. In it were Chief Reynolds of the Hull police and beside him in the rear seat was Eisman.

Fern took the front seat beside the chauffeur, Mr. Hallian sat in the rear beside Chief Reynolds.

Just before the car whirled away, the photographers set off flashlights and this attracted quite a crowd. The touring car sped away like an arrow.

At Park square Fern looked at the fireworks on the Common as the car went by. In the Meetinghouse Hill section of Dorchester the machine had a narrow escape from a collision with a fire engine.

WELCOMED BY MOTHER.

Through Neponset, Quincy, Weymouth, Hingham and Nantasket the car continued on the way to the Hallian home in Hull where Fern was welcomed by her mother.

At 10:50 Fern Hallian arrived home, as the taxi rolled up to the Hallian path at Windmere, Mrs. Hallian and her mother, Mrs. Arkeson, came out to the plazza. Mr. Hallian got out of the cab, followed by Fern. He put one arm around the girl's neck as they walked up the steps. The mother came forward eagerly.

"Here she is, Mother," said Mr. Hallian, "our darling Fern."

"You are welcome home, dear, and forgiven," sobbed the mother, as the girl swept into her arms.

Then the grandmother kissed Fern and added: "Everything is forgiven, dear."

The weeping girl was led tenderly into the house and taken to her room by her mother.

Mr. Hallinu reiterated his gratitude to the AMERICAN, then said that Fern would be taken away tomorrow by her mother for a rest.

Frank Sawyer, cigar clerk at the Falmouth, who trailed the couple to the hotel, after Mrs. Roper gave the tip, should be credited with an "assist," as baseball writers say. So should Sergeant Haskell of Portland, who made the actual arrest.

By a combination of circumstances that would not happen again in years, it happened that the couple stepped into the Falmouth lobby to leave Fern telegraph her mother just as Mrs. Roper was reading at her switchboard the AMERICAN'S story of the elopement and search.

Mrs. Hallian, when told of this, said:

"I THANK THE AMERICAN FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART FOR THE GREAT ASSISTANCE IT HAS GIVEN TO MR. HALLIAN AND ME IN RECOVERING OUR DAUGHTER."

The girl and her sweetheart had been in Portland since Thursday, staying at a house on Shepley street. They say they made no effort to avoid detection, but they did not care to apply for a marriage license on account of the week end delay given their case. They were strolling about Portland yesterday morning, rather puzzled what to do, when Fate, the AMERICAN and a "Hello girl" settled matters for them in a hurry.

LEARNED TO LOVE LOUIS.

Fern protests that she loves "Louis" dearly, and is bound to marry him.

Eisman jauntily corroborates her, saying:

"Anything the kid says is all right."

Fern said, while waiting at Portland police station, that she was not glad to be caught and would not be glad to return home. But, after her father arrived and had talked with her fifteen minutes in private, daughter and father came out of the conference smiling.

The girl also gave a description, classic in its brevity and simplicity, of the way she came to love Louis Eisman. She said:

"LOUIS CAME TO WORK FOR PAPA A YEAR AGO. I WAS WITH HIM A GOOD DEAL AND LIKED HIM. AS TIME WENT ON I LEARNED TO LOVE HIM."

Eisman made no objection to being brought back to Hull. "He was as cool as the time-honored cucumber. Action in the case was so fast, once Mrs. Roper had recognized Fern and Eisman, that the girls telegram to her mother was delivered in Hull at practically the same time that Chief Reynolds of Hull received a wire from Chief Dresser of Portland announcing the double arrest.

FORGIVENESS WAITING.

Entire forgiveness awaited the absent daughter at her home in Hull.

Papa Hallian, while filled with forgiveness for Fern, demands satisfaction upon Eisman.

News of the capture in Portland surprised the parents, police and public generally, as the couple were supposed to be across the line in Canada. They had been reported, too, from Keene, N. H. As a matter of fact they went direct from Boston, by taxi, to South Lawrence, where they caught the Portland express.

To the Portland police they said:

We have been in Portland since Thursday, coming here direct from South Lawrence. We have been staying at an apartment house here. We have not been married yet, because we were afraid to apply for a license on account of all the publicity. But we are in love with each other and are going to be married somewhere, somehow.

At 9:30 yesterday morning Mrs. Roper sat at her switchboard. Propped up in front of her was a copy of the Boston AMERICAN. With a picture of Fern Hallian on the front page and a story of the elopement and search.

It was right at this psychological moment that Mrs. Roper happened to see a young man and girl walk over to the telegraph office in the lobby. The girl began to write a telegram. Mrs. Roper's eyes almost popped out with excitement.

"I'll call the police for me," said Mr. Moulton. She did. When headquarters answered Mr. Moulton notified the police that the missing Fern Hallian and Louis Eisman had just started out of the hotel and the police would better hurry.

Meanwhile Fern Hallian, the girl, had despatched a telegram to her mother. This telegram, as subsequently learned, read thus:

MOTHER—I AM ALL RIGHT. DONT WORRY. R. F. H.

How to Make a Real Wrinkle Remover

If those fairy tales closely advertised "beauty doctors" in 37 varieties and 34 languages, by a woman to believe she can make a magic home wash for three cents that will bring back youth and silkiness, which will do her more good for one cent per week than massage and all preparations, creams and lotions in the world, are true, then the interesting method of dissolving an ounce of pure powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Every druggist has the ingredients.

Use this harmless mixture daily as a refreshing lotion, bathing the face in it two or three minutes at a time. The quick and satisfactory results will surprise you. Even the first application produces wonderful improvement. The wrinkles are less in evidence and the face has a fresh, "solid," comfortable feeling.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

FERN HALLIAN—AND THE PAPER THAT TRAPPED ELOPERS

Mrs. Nellie Roper, telephone operator in the Hotel Falmouth, Portland, was reading Friday's Boston American (shown in fac-simile) and, looking at the picture, recognized the elopers, and gave the alarm.

PHOTO BY LITCHFIELD STUDIO, ARLINGTON

Then the couple strolled out, nobody looking at liberty to stop them.

TRAILED BY CLERK.

But Mrs. Roper was alert. She told Frank Sawyer, cigar clerk, who followed the couple.

Fern and Eisman, trailed by Sawyer, walked leisurely along Middle street to Temple and Congress streets, and arrived at Monument square, where there is a trolley station.

In Monument square Sawyer ran up to Patrolman Hinson, pointed out Fern and Eisman, and said: "That couple's wanted by the police. They eloped from Boston."

The hotel telephoned the station.

Dawson saw that, if headquarters knew, someone must be on the way quickly, so he pressed simply to keep the couple in sight. Many people were coming and going, but the couple stood quietly in front of the trolley waiting there for a moment, then started slowly along Elm street from the square.

Dawson glanced after them uneasily, then started along, thinking he would detain them if no headquarters officers appeared. When the couple arrived in front of the Natural History building the patrol wagon, with Sergeant Russell aboard, swung around the corner on its way to the hotel. Sergeant Haskell had photographs of the couple in his hand and descriptions in his pocket.

OFFICER SIGNALS TO WAGON.

On the way up from the station the sergeant had kept a sharp eye for stray couples and started to halt one when he perceived they were not the ones. The moment he spied Fern and Eisman on Elm street he recognized them, peeked at the pictures again to make sure and just then caught a confirming signal from Patrolman Dawson. Satisfied with this the sergeant stopped the wagon, hopped out and said:

"Are you Fern Hallian and Louis Eisman?"

The girl and the chauffeur made no effort at evasion. "Yes," they replied together.

"You'll have to come along with me," said the sergeant. The couple made no objection. Just then Coroner Fred W. Martin came along in his automobile. He readily consented to take Fern, Eisman and Sergeant Haskell to the station, so the couple was spared the patrol wagon ride.

At the station house Eisman, who seemed uncommonly cheerful, was locked in a cell. Fern was questioned by Chief Dresser in his office and then put in charge of Matron Margaret Fell. Fern soon as calm as could be, serenely confident in Eisman, but not at all pleased at the prospect of being taken back to Hull.

Eisman had $500 in cash, and Fern $4. Eisman said he drew his money from the savings bank.

EMBRACES RUNAWAY GIRL.

Chief Dresser wired the Hull police of the arrest and received quick answer back that the Hull Chief and Mr. Hallian had started. The father and the chief arrived in Portland at 4:30. They took a taxi to the police station where Chief Dresser directed the father upstairs. There Matron Fell opened the door of her room and exclamations of "Fern" and "Papa" were followed by embraces and kisses.

Fifteen minutes later Papa Hallian came down stairs with Fern. Both were smiling, but Fern's face showed traces of tears.

With Fern on his arm the happy father shook Chief Dresser's hand and said solemnly:

"I want to thank you, Chief, and the other officers and persons in Portland, who aided me in regaining my dear girl."

Then father and daughter went to the Union Station and took the 6.05 train to Boston.

Meanwhile Chief Reynolds had been taken downstairs to Eisman's cell. Eisman was brought out and turned over to the Hull chief. The two left the back door of the station house about the same time Fern

Three Things Necessary in Treating Skin Diseases

Cadum, the well-known remedy for Eczema, pimples and other skin troubles does three things; it stops the itching, it forms a light covering over the sore places on the skin, thus excluding air and water, and it sets up the healing process. In many instances you can see and feel a distinct improvement in less than twenty-four hours. Cadum is a germ remedy; this is just one of each ingredient it contains is printed upon each box. People who buy a remedy are entitled to know what it is made of, so they can talk to their doctor about it if they desire. Secret remedies are going out of fashion, and Cadum was among the first to show just what it is made of. Get a 25c box of your druggist and try it. The 25c size contains nearly four times as much as the 10c size.

FATHER OF HALLIAN GIRL HURRIES TO PORTLAND

Just before 11 o'clock yesterday morning a telegram came to the Hallian home at Windimere, Hull. It was for Mrs. Joseph Hallian, Fern's mother. Mrs. Hallian, trembling with emotion, tore open the little envelope and read the message sent from Portland, as described:

"Mother, I am all right. Don't worry. R.F.H."

These are Fern's initials. The "R." is for Rosamond. The dispatch was dated from Portland, so the distracted mother knew at least where her daughter was an hour before. Mrs. Hallian called up Police Chief Reynolds of Hull to tell him. To her relief and surprise the chief said:

"Mrs. Hallian, I've just got word that your daughter and Eisman have been caught at Portland. I was just going to call you up."

Chief Reynolds had received a moment before the following telegram from Chief Dresser of Portland:

"We hold couple you want. Send for them immediately."

Mr. Hallian started for the Hull chief's office and the two men hurried to the North Station, where they caught the 1:15 express.

Chief Reynolds took along the warrant issued from Brigham District Court which, Mr. Hallian says, charges Eisman with abduction.

After Mr. Hallian had gone Mrs. Hallian said:

I thank the Boston AMERICAN from the bottom of my heart for the great assistance it has given to Mr. Hallian and to me in recovering our daughter.

We will forgive Fern and everything will be made up at once. But Mr. Hallian wants Eisman punished.

I am very anxious to get Fern back. Mr. Hallian told me before he left that he heard that they had waived extradition papers, so there should be no trouble in getting them back. You see Fern told the Portland police she loves Eisman and would marry him. I am sure that when she is back and has been away from him a few days, she will get over this, will realize her mistake and will forget him.

Mr. Hallian intends to have Eisman punished to the limit.

"I LOVE LOUIS AND WANT TO MARRY HIM", SAYS GIRL

Fern Hallian, sitting in Chief Dresser's office at Portland police headquarters, told the Boston AMERICAN correspondent how she learned to love Louis Eisman, her father's chauffeur, how she meant to marry him and how she did not wish to return home. The girl, self-possessed as could be, said:

I love Louis and want to marry him. Louis came to work for papa a year ago. I was with him a good deal and liked him. As time went on I learned to love him.

We had planned for a long time to go away and get married. We took advantage of the first chance.

We want to get married if we can. I am old enough. I will be twenty in December, while Louis is 23.

We did not try in any way to evade detection in Portland. We went about the city every day, visited the stores and attended some moving picture shows. When I left home I didn't have any coat. So Louis bought me one here.

Yesterday we had thought of going to Vermont, where we hoped to be able to get married. However, we gave up that plan and, up to the time we were arrested, had no definite plans made. But we were not going to leave the city when we were arrested. We were just wandering about, wondering what we would do.

Am I glad papa is coming for me? I certainly am not glad. I won't be glad to go back home, either. I want to marry Louis, and I will marry him, somehow or somewhere.

EISMAN PROTESTS LOVE AND EAGERNESS TO WED COMPANION

After Louis Eisman was locked in a Portland police cell he chatted at ease with a reporter, reiterating his love for Fern Hellian and his determination to wed her. He was first told of what Fern had said of her love for him. Immediately he replied:

Of course I love her. I want to get married as soon as I can. Anything the Kid says is all right.

We decided Wednesday evening that things had reached a crisis. Fern wanted to elope a month ago. I couldn't see it. Things were'nt in shape then. I decided that Wednesday was the time. She went to the motion picture show with the folks, but she got away and came back and met me thirty minutes afterward. We were ready then. Fern had her things in a bag and I had looked out for the automobile though it cost $15 to get from the house to Boston.

The morning after we stayed at the Castle Square, we decided to start for Portland. We arrived there by train. You can believe that we meant to get out a license and be married in short order, but we were afraid that the City Clerk in Portland would refuse us a license once he learned our names. The papers stated that he had been warned to refuse us.

Just as soon as we reached Portland—Thursday night we hunted up lodging. I found an apartment for us on Shepley street. Since then we have been enjoying ourselves, going to shows and visiting around the city right under the noses of the Portland police.

We met dozens of policemen, but they didn't get wise. As a matter of fact what was there to be afraid of. It wasn't as if I was a criminal. We would have been man and wife long ago if we could have done so.

About Bed Bugs

You people stop to think of bed bugs as carriers of disease.

Beyond the fact that their bite is an annoyance which disturbs their slumber they seldom go.

But it is as destroyers of health and not sleeping that the average Persons suffering from rheumatic diseases are driven by these bugs, who literally feed upon the nerve-destroying drug with the germs absorbed with the blood. Red bug bites affect some differently from others. Lassons will be covered in blotches from the result of being bitten, while others will hardly show any signs.

Bed bugs seem to be immune from their attacks, for the bugs will soon recover from the sting of the best at hand. Infant babies have been known to almost succumb from the effects of bug bites. They have been the object of the universe from rattled tissues.

To absolutely arrest the ravages of monarchs and members of the royal household with them, the writer called on the royal family and by their most trusted agent sought for to beg from Queen Elizabeth a recipe that would be used by the royal household to enable the bed and catch the bugs when they invade the home, and found it as easy as pulling salt on the "Dicky" Bird's tail.

The advent of "Martian" Red Bug Powders, in this century, makes such laborious and fruitless efforts no longer necessary.

This powder being odorless, quickly spotted and sure death to bed bugs and their eggs, quickly destroys them.

Sold by druggists and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00. Or send 10c extra by mail, when ordering. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Hay Fever and Asthma

The Season Is Here to Spoil the Pleasure and Comfort of Thousands.

Among the disorders which have baffled medical science since time immemorial none has been so puzzling or devoid of sympathy as hay fever, or its concomitant, rose cold, and its complication, bronchial asthma. Prompt relief from this spasmodic bronchial affection can promptly be had by burning and inhaling the fumes of Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. Its effect in stubborn cases where other means have failed is conclusively proved by the following: "You sent me a sample of Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy which helped me. I bought a box of it and found relief in a few minutes. As I had many things without number, I tried several weeks and have had no return of the trouble and do not expect any. Yours truly, Mrs. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal." Write, or postpaid, 75c. A free sample will be promptly if you mention this paper. Warner's Safe Co., Dept. 321, Rochester, N. Y.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET — TEMPLE PLACE — TREMONT STREET

IMPORTANT TO YOU, IF TRUE AND IT IS TRUE

—I have given instructions to every one of our merchandise managers to keep our stocks new and interesting and—

—to dispose of our summer merchandise

BEFORE TAKING OUR INVENTORY JULY 30TH

—This is following the road of least resistance, as the Shepard policy does not permit the carrying of merchandise from one season to another.

—To carry out, *to the letter*, the above, naturally means *large price reductions* and *great losses*—and embraces all kinds of seasonable merchandise.

—Obviously several pages of items would not satisfactorily tell the story—one reason being the small size of many of the lots—

"JULY CLEARANCE SALE"

—is the sign that points the way to some hundreds of attractive opportunities.

—I suggest as of equal interest to you—the reader—and to the corporation which I represent that you be on hand bright and early Monday morning.

John Shepard Jr.

PRESIDENT,
SHEPARD NORWELL CO.

P.S. As this sale continues until July 30th, *every day* will be one of interest—At *no time* will you fail to find important offerings that were not to be had the day before—meaning that as fast as selling space is available, new lots are brought forth.

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1914.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

FOREIGN AND GENERAL NEWS

'WIDE OPEN' PROOF FOR MAYOR OF CAMBRIDGE

Ministers of the University City to Present Evidence of Free Liquor Selling and Boxing Bouts to the Chief Tomorrow

When Cambridge's "fighting committee of fifteen"—headed by Rev. William M. Macnair, Rev. Dr. John L. Campbell, Rev. Richard Wright and other distinguished clergymen and lawmen waits on Mayor Timothy William Good in the City Hall, in Central square, tomorrow, they will take along as sure-fire proofs exhibits A, B, C and so on.

The "A, B, C" collection, so the committee thinks, will be the real goods—in more ways than one. For instance:

Exhibit A will be three [illegible] whether the real stuff [illegible] pints of the case goods and another bottleful of an equally well-known [illegible] to be dispensed [illegible] in [illegible] jug filled to the brim with juniper berries and which the man across the [illegible] is [illegible] at the [illegible] of Summer corner [illegible] It will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JOE KNOWLES' "PRIMITIVE MAN" FAKE IS NOW FULLY EXPOSED BY GUIDE

Alike Deming Veteran Trapper Tells How Adam Had Plenty of Well-Cooked Food, and Slept in Comfortable Quarters Every Night While a Sympathetic Public Was Humbugged

Continued from First Page.

to see just how Knowles, the Boston artist, was going to do it.

[illegible] Knowles and his party started out from the King and Bartlett camps, I was at Big Spencer Lake guiding for a man and his wife from Philadelphia. We struck through the woods from Twin Camps on the west shore of Spencer and came across Knowles and his outfit on King and Bartlett trail.

[illegible] wearing the garb of his birth. I don't think he wore a smile longer than as soon as he caught sight of the woman in my party he ducked into the undergrowth, [illegible] and I took ten receptions.

Knowles' Manager Uneasy Over Visit from Deming

My party did not stop. We passed the [illegible] and continued to Farm[illegible]'s camps on King and Bartlett Lake. I left my party there that afternoon and returned to Spencer Lake. I went direct to Twin Camps, where Knowles' party stopped a few days. I got there just before dark.

Under the conditions of Knowles' test he was to have plunged into the woods that day after he [illegible] crowd who [illegible] him and would [illegible]. But Joe [illegible] getting. [illegible] his lark [illegible] then, by any [illegible]

When I reached the Twin [illegible] he was [illegible] jumped out through a back [illegible] Harry Pierce, [illegible] troduced me to Knowles' [illegible]. I was suspicious at [illegible] wires' manager seemed [illegible] to old others present. I wondered why.

The custom in the woods when [illegible] is at meal times [illegible] om to eat, but the [illegible] didn't seem anx[illegible] hospitality.

All Comforts of Home Provided for "Primitive Man"

[illegible] left Spencer Camps the morning after the telephone call from King and Bartlett. I [illegible] me a lot of tobacco to carry down to the camp occupied by Knowles' lieutenant. Instead of going directly to Kemp[illegible] Camp, I went to Twin Camps. They supposed I went over the trail.

They were not expecting me and I [illegible] through the woods from Twin Camps to Kempshaw Camp. It was 10 in the morning. I stepped to the porch unannounced. The door was open. I [illegible] see Mr. Knowles and his manager enjoying [illegible].

[illegible] the second week of his test. Knowles [illegible] never said a word and kept his back [illegible] me. I passed the manager the [illegible] remarked [illegible] Dean had told me to [illegible] it. I had heard that [illegible] was some smoker, [illegible] that I could [illegible] Bartlett Camps said one of the hardest things for him to go without would be the paper and smokings for cigarettes, but Joe had all he wanted.

Tried to Palm Off Knowles As a Flagstaff Voter

He was blowing smoke rings when I turned in unconscious, but he must have snuffed out [illegible] swallowed the cigarette when he [illegible] sight of me. The manager [illegible] it was a friend from [illegible] staff who had come to pass the night with him. I said, "Is that so?" and went up the trail to meet my party.

But I was wise. Believe me! As I poked over the trail I had to laugh. There I was a native of Flagstaff, knowing everybody in the town, and they tried to palm off the modern Adam [illegible] voter [illegible]. When I reached the spring above Twin Camps I stopped for a drink and filled my pipe [illegible].

I looked through the woods [illegible] Knowles coming with [illegible] his back, [illegible] rifle. He [illegible] speaking distance, [illegible] hurried to [illegible] me. [illegible] he shouted [illegible] still wear[illegible] ater and [illegible] ir. What is it?" I answered [illegible] ending. You know who I am, [illegible] Joe." I used to [illegible] me [illegible], Knowles said, [illegible]. He was [illegible] from ear to ear. I could see that he was making a big fuss for my friendship and support.

Joe said:

"I just dropped into the camp last night. You caught me unexpected. The manager sent for me. He was ill balled up. He couldn't keep up with his work. It was too much for one man. He wanted me to help him out on some matters for the newspaper accounts. He wanted points about the woods for his copy."

"But how about those clothes and the rifle, Joe?" said I.

"Oh, I had a long talk. Fred Allen, the original guide, was there. So was the reporter-manager. Allen said he didn't like the job and that he would pretend that he was sick and had to give it up. Knowles and his manager agreed to this. Allen is [illegible] slight and high-strung. The word went out that he left that he was forced to quit, owing to ill health, but [illegible] AMERICAN printed last Fall.

remained fifteen minutes and went by boat to Dean's camp at the [illegible] Lake. [illegible]

While at Dean's camp I heard a lot of talk about the Knowles affair. Guests there wondered if it was on the level. Dean knocked it. To be frank, lumberjacks, guides and trappers didn't seem to take it seriously.

I didn't from the start. I resolved to look Knowles up first time I enrolled a rat when I made that [illegible] visit at Twin Camps, after leaving my party, who had been [illegible] Spencer [illegible] soon after I was [illegible] from Kemp[illegible] Bartlett Camps [illegible] and [illegible] a party from Washington.

Luke to stay at Twin Camps [illegible] two or four days.

Learning this, Knowles outfit hurriedly moved [illegible] little log cabin known as [illegible] Camp, a half mile down the lake, south, nearer Spencer Dam. This is a lonely spot traveled by few. The cabin nestles in a cove, overlooking the whole south of the lake. It was a corking place for anything secret.

All Comforts of Home Provided for "Primitive Man"

[illegible] left Spencer Camps the morning after the telephone call from King and Bartlett. I [illegible] me a lot of tobacco to carry down to the camp occupied by Knowles' lieutenant. Instead of going directly to Kemp[illegible] Camp, I went to Twin Camps. They supposed I went over the trail.

They were not expecting me and I [illegible] through the woods from Twin Camps to Kempshaw Camp. It was 10 in the morning. I stepped to the porch unannounced. The door was open. I [illegible] see Mr. Knowles and his manager enjoying [illegible].

[illegible] the second week of his test. Knowles [illegible] never said a word and kept his back [illegible] me. I passed the manager the [illegible] remarked [illegible] Dean had told me to [illegible] it. I had heard that [illegible] was some smoker, [illegible] that I could [illegible] Bartlett Camps said one of the hardest things for him to go without would be the paper and smokings for cigarettes, but Joe had all he wanted.

Tried to Palm Off Knowles As a Flagstaff Voter

He was blowing smoke rings when I turned in unconscious, but he must have snuffed out [illegible] swallowed the cigarette when he [illegible] sight of me. The manager [illegible] it was a friend from [illegible] staff who had come to pass the night with him. I said, "Is that so?" and went up the trail to meet my party.

But I was wise. Believe me! As I poked over the trail I had to laugh. There I was a native of Flagstaff, knowing everybody in the town, and they tried to palm off the modern Adam [illegible] voter [illegible]. When I reached the spring above Twin Camps I stopped for a drink and filled my pipe [illegible].

I looked through the woods [illegible] Knowles coming with [illegible] his back, [illegible] rifle. He [illegible] speaking distance, [illegible] hurried to [illegible] me. [illegible] he shouted [illegible] still wear[illegible] ater and [illegible] ir. What is it?" I answered [illegible] ending. You know who I am, [illegible] Joe." I used to [illegible] me [illegible], Knowles said, [illegible]. He was [illegible] from ear to ear. I could see that he was making a big fuss for my friendship and support.

Joe said:

"I just dropped into the camp last night. You caught me unexpected. The manager sent for me. He was ill balled up. He couldn't keep up with his work. It was too much for one man. He wanted me to help him out on some matters for the newspaper accounts. He wanted points about the woods for his copy."

"But how about those clothes and the rifle, Joe?" said I.

"Oh, I had a long talk. Fred Allen, the original guide, was there. So was the reporter-manager. Allen said he didn't like the job and that he would pretend that he was sick and had to give it up. Knowles and his manager agreed to this. Allen is [illegible] slight and high-strung. The word went out that he left that he was forced to quit, owing to ill health, but [illegible] AMERICAN printed last Fall.

Had Supper of Bacon, Eggs, Bread and Coffee

Allen got supper. Joe Knowles, [illegible] primitive man, helped him. They fried bacon and a few eggs. They made coffee. The three of them had bacon, eggs, bread and coffee for supper and Knowles enjoyed his fare. He had some sweet stuff, cakes, and the like, which Allen had brought over for him from Dean and Bartlett. He had a big piece of pie to top off the indoor meal and drank plenty of coffee.

After supper Joe smoked a lot and talked. Future plans were revamped. I was to figure prominently in them. Knowles [illegible]:

"Now, Allie, we are going to depend on you not to give us away. You are a fine fellow and we will treat you right. We are all one from now out. Let us pull together. There is a lot to be done.

"I have to make a bow and arrow and lean-tos. I must dig a bear pit to back up the story we sent out last Sunday about trapping a bear. I must get a couple of deer to make moccasins and pants which will look like the real thing when I go back to civilization. We must fool the public, you know, and do it in style.

"What's the use of doing this thing on the level? You get just as much credit and talk to take it. Of course I could, you know, but it would be useless. Why suffer? The public like to be fooled, as old P. T. Barnum said. We'll play them for suckers."

I played in with them and when Joe said he could do it on the level I answered: "Of course you could, but I know better. I'd like to say right now that I don't think any woodsman could do honestly and successfully what Knowles mapped out last Fall in the woods of northern Maine.

He took on too much. I know the conditions there and what he had to contend with. It's a tough place to go in for the "aliocrather" in. A bathing suit would be bad enough. Given a knife and a gun the chances would be all right for a clever woodsman, but I don't consider Knowles in that class. It is true that he was a guide at King and Bartlett Camp, but his experience covered only a few years. He knows a lot about the woods, for I've been with him, and knows something about animals, but I don't consider him a top-notch woodsman by any means. He is a clever [illegible] though.

I have been with him for weeks and know [illegible] up a woodsman when I see him, and, believe me, there are some good men in that region, men who have the nerve and strength and resourcefulness, but who know that this primitive stunt would be a question of life or death.

After talking over the plans I went back to Twin Camps and guided the Washington men a few days and returned to Dean's camp. Knowles' manager telephoned for me the next night. I went down in a row boat the next morning. After I reached there that night I agreed to hire me right along. I agreed. No terms were fixed, but I knew they would have to give me the Summer guiding wage, which is $2.50 a day.

The first thing I had to do was to get the meals. Knowles continued to eat and sleep in Kempshaw Camp and was dressed every day. For pastime he and I did target shooting with my 22 calibre revolver from the dooryard. We shot at marks of all kinds—rocks, trees, tin cans and bottles, all of which did not hold ketchup.

One day Joe's manager said I couldn't hit his watch at twenty-five yards with so small a calibre revolver. I told him to string up the timepiece. He did. I plunked it through the works the first shot. Lucky for Mack it was a dollar variety.

I had to cover the trail to King and Bartlett several times a week for mail and to keep our outfit supplied with grub. I was general utility man Allen returned to King and Bartlett the day I took the job.

Joe Pitied the "Poor Boobs" He Was Fooling Back Home

Joe and I went fly-fishing with my rods the first night I went to the camp. We went many times later. That was how Joe caught the trout which he told the world he snared in a brook by damming a pool and wading them out. He used to like to sow in a Rangeley boat around the lake when there was no danger of being seen. He usually took this exercise at night. We had to be careful of Trapper Redmond whose fox camp was directly across the lake, a mile away.

The first thing I made for Joe was a bow and arrow out of hornbeam wood, sometimes called iron wood. I made these with a jack knife after hewing them from a stout stick with my hunting axe. I scraped them with a bit of broken window pane, while Joe sat and smoked and took things easy.

He often would say:

"The boob tripsity probably are wondering what poor Joe is doing alone in the woods tonight, with but a rifle and his back and without food or tobacco. If they could only see me now, but what the eye don't see, the heart don't grieve over. This is the only way to do this stunt. It's more comfortable!

"What do you think of me for a wild man, Mack? Do I look like Romeo chaps schemed a mile, eh?" Then he'd sing a song and crave for a drink and wish he was near the Charendon bar or some brewery.

Manager Wanted to Be On The Level with Experiment

His manager and he often disagreed. Mack wouldn't consent to many things Knowles wanted written up. In justice to the manager I wish to say right here that he wanted to do the honest thing. Knowles' manager wanted it put through on the level, but Joe balked. I really believe from what I saw of him in the closest kind of dealings for weeks, that Knowles would be afraid to go out in the woods as stark and stay over night without a knife or pistol.

The manager and others urged Knowles to make a bluff and to be careful. They said he was taking careful chances if he not going into the woods, but Knowles simply sailed and would say, "I should worry!"

I told the manager it was a mistake to feature a fight between two bull moose. I told him woodsmen would question it. Knowles and his manager thought it would be all right. I told them it was possible, but that such a thing was seldom seen in times parts. I said that while there were moose, they were hardly thick enough for scraps, as the most of them had drifted north.

When he took his naps he always cautioned me to keep my eyes peeled so nobody would pop in on us. He'd sleep till I woke him up.

We had quite a few callers. Joe always [illegible] the brush window or hid under the cabin floor when they were signted. He had many narrow escapes. This bothered Joe, as it destroyed his comfort not a little. He used to swear and say he wished people would keep away and mind their own business. Visitors supposed he was buried deep in the woods playing the role of Adam, and came across to see Joe's manager.

Joseph always scurried to a bushes a log on the side of Bear Mountain and from there he watched until the intruders had gone. He sometimes was kept hiding this way a long time and he considered it a hardship to be thus driven into the woods. He never smoked a pipe. He [illegible] the last thing before he dusted for the hemlock log.

At night Joe and I and the boys would frame up the stories they were to send to Boston and the saying of Trapper Redmond, it took the service. They would talk over what would be the best thing to feature Joe would suggest, and the fight and the manager would rattle off the adventure on the typewriter. Joe would frequently [illegible] words and describe what animals would do.

Birch Bark Messages Drawn With Regular Artist's Charcoal

Early in the game it was up to me to collect birch bark for the fake messages and the drawings. I stripped this bark by the [illegible] rock, to keep up the deception I got the bark in the birch cove across the lake above the Twin camps. Believe me, boys, I got a stack of it. I [illegible] and hid it under Kempshaw Camp.

It was reported to the public that Knowles made his own charcoal drawings over a campfire, but he did nothing of the sort. He carried them from Boston with him. They were the regular artist kind. As Bert Ford said in his expose for the AMERICAN last Fall. When Ford said the charcoal drawings showed lead pencil tracings he was right.

Knowles first traced his subjects with lead pencil and then went over them with the crayon. After that he sprayed the drawings with alcohol through a blow pipe sent to him by a Boston girl. He'd [illegible] cabin during the day and night and sometimes made his pictures while sitting beside a big rock on the shore of the lake, with his back bare, to use no proper tan. While sketching he would take off [illegible] to expose his flesh to the hot sun.

Physical Culture In the Dense Woods of Maine

I gave him tanning directions and put him through sun baths and a course of sprouts every day. I was sort of a trainer for him. I made him sprint and walk over the trails and through the woods almost every day. Some days I kept him out most of the day. I wanted to toughen him and make him look something like a primitive man when he went out.

One day he wanted to go over [illegible] to Black Knubble. He said he would be guide. He said he knew the way, but I found that if I had to depend upon him we would have made slow progress. I had to keep pointing out the course all the time. Finally I decided to let him shoulder the responsibility and he got lost, right in a region where he was supposed to be at home. That will show you what a tall chance he would have had if alone in his Adam act.

We went so far that it was dark before we came out. I shot partridges with my revolver. Joe fell several times. It was a cloudy night. Joe had low percolator. I swapped with him and gave him my heavy ones to save his feet, which he complained were all cut up. I used his light moccasins and we got back to Knox and Bartlett trail. I went to King and Bartlett Camps and got supplies, pies, cake, etc., and left Joe at the other side of the lake. We then returned to Spencer Lake, five miles away. We got to Kempshaw Camp at midnight. Joe was all in.

A few days after I began work with the Knowles' outfit, I made a [illegible] for Joe with [illegible] on Bear Mountain, which rose directly back of the camp. It was there Joe got his first deer.

Instead of capturing it with his bare hands, as he told the public, Joseph broke its neck with a ball from a 30-30 rifle. It was a small doe. The other deer he got later with a rifle, making two which he used during the test.

Stories of Joe's fake capture of a deer with his hands had been sent broadcast days before he shot the first doe. Joe shot partridges with my revolver. He never shot a thing with his bow and arrow, but he did practice with it shooting at boards near the camp. He wanted to [illegible] appear that he could use a bow before his test ended, and when I say "bow" I have to laugh.

Next I built a second lean-to on the top of Bear Mountain, where we could overlook the entire length of Spencer Lake. We covered this lean-to with newspapers and fir branches. I fixed it up with boughs on the inside so he could read and write. Joe had to write messages on birch bark to send to a Boston paper to be hung in the window. This paper kept asking for new messages all on time and no pictures. Joe enjoyed reading these messages about himself and his performance and we had a lot of fun over [illegible].

The drawings were reproduced in the newspaper in question. These messages and drawings on birch bark were carried by me with the newspaper stories to King and Bartlett postoffice, where they were distributed in the mails to [illegible] paper carrying the service. I had to make regular trips and the managers reporter had to work pretty tight at times to connect with mails that would be in time for Sunday newspapers at a point distance from us. It takes some [illegible] the country. The manager had a pretty tough job of it. Joe had the easiest role of all.

It Was Easy Enough to Play the Part of "Primitive Man"

If the truth were told, I was much nearer a primitive man than Knowles and so was Bert Ford of the AMERICAN. He had to go on his search for clews and Joe was taking it easy. It was a pretty strenuous trip for a city chap to plunge into the woods and try to beat us when we were crowding up all kinds of obstacles. Ford and Trapper Redmond, who guided him, kept us worried.

Knowles and I, on our tramps, often went to Harry Pierce's little camp at Long Pond. It was there I stripped his cedar bark with which he wove his pack. I got this bark by my axe and stripped it with my hands. I always went shaved of Joe on the tote road leading to Lost Pond in order to see that nobody was around. He always wore the sweater and trousers, but what we reached a secluded spot he sunned himself in order to get the tan that medical experts and others fell for so easily when he returned to the cities.

By this time Joe's manager got worried about a bear. A story had been sent out some weeks before of how Joe trapped one in a pit and clubbed it to death. I got it with a rock and wearing the pelt as a coat after tanning it with old bark and decayed logs.

This story was all bunk. Joe didn't worry about the bear, but finally said we'd have one if he had to send one to Boston after a bear hide. The manager said he'd have to have a pit for a blind, anyway, and told Joe he'd have to get busy and dig it. Joe didn't like this idea of digging. But after a lot of talk we started out one morning.

We went over to Lost Pond. At Harry Pierce's cabin we found a pick and shovel. We hunted around quite a little for a suitable place. At last I [illegible] on the [illegible] place on a knoll about a [illegible] mile from the pond, well in from the tote road.

Joe used the pick part of the time and then the shovel. We swapped. Joe, Trapper Redmond, wearing nothing but trousers, sweated more than any city laborer you ever saw. The beads dropped off him in a stream. He was sore. First he wanted the pick and then the shovel.

He wanted to quit. I wouldn't let him. He said that was not any kind of work for a modern Adam. He said Adam never used a pick or shovel. I asked him how [illegible] pick or shovel to [illegible] that without a pick. I told him he couldn't use his finger nails very well. As Bert hinted, a little dynamite would be fine, but we couldn't get any.

We toiled like a couple of slaves on the pit the first day. Finally Joe got tired and hungry and struck. We returned to camp and didn't do any more digging until ten days before Joe decided to flee over the boundary mountains, when things were getting too hot in Spencer region.

Pretty Hard Digging at That Bear Pit on Shale Ledge

That bear pit was on a shale ledge, filled with slate rock and a network of roots, and, believe me, boys, it was hard digging, even with a pick and shovel. The first day we didn't go more than a foot and a half.

The dimensions of the pit were as Bert Ford described them. The second digging brought it to a depth of three feet and four feet across. We collected old rotten logs and broken saplings and rigged up a cover. Joe tied some of the ends with thongs from spruce roots. He did this to make it appear firm and we piled rocks and soil around the edge.

Afterward Joe got inside, took a rock and scratched the under sides of the logs to make them appear as if a trapped bear had clawed them. On a log in front, at the open edge of the pit, I made a rough outline of a bear's claw with a sharp rock. It was as the AMERICAN called it, "a motion picture bear pit."

No bear ever was in that pit until Joe and his spy publicers dragged one in from King and Bartlett Camp long after he had finished his test and clubbed the animal to death.

That exhibition in my mind hurt his cause as much as anything. It was cruel and foolish. The bear was half dead when it got there. In the first place it was denning season for bears and this fellow was sleepy as were all of [illegible] that time of year. To be dragged five miles over stumps and rocks scarcely bound by two ropes and a rump didn't give the animal much of a show for fight.

That bear was so fastened that it hardly had any skin an easier way. Before I tell how, I will state that when Ford [illegible] to bear pit he got right on [illegible] and we had to hustle some to prevent him from showing up the whole thing.

When Joe and Trapper Redmond and Jim Harlow found the bear pit it hadn't been finished more than two days. Any trained woodsman knew at a glance that it never could hold a bear, and I laughed when I read how Ford said it couldn't imprison a rheumatic hedgehog, because he was right. Redmond stumbled across a lucky find in that pit. The AMERICAN claims Ford's find it before anybody had seen it but Joe and I.

Discovered in Luxury, Knowles Begged Deming to Keep His Knowledge Secret; Artist Took Sun Baths, Says Guide, to Carry Out Another 'Doctor Cook' Joke on the People.

[illegible] soned the place. Besides, there isn't a crafter animal in the woods, excepting Mr. Fox and [illegible] if a bear had got [illegible] pit he wouldn't have stayed long, because the rigging wasn't tough enough for a pitfall trap. An adult bear could have thrown off that roof with the strength of his nose. He could have snapped the saplings like matches, but we had to make some sort of a bluff for critics.

We had secured a No. 6 Newhouse bear trap of steel, but didn't get around to using it, because it left the skin an easier way. Before I tell how, I will state that when Ford [illegible] to bear pit he got right on [illegible] and we had to hustle some to prevent him from showing up the whole thing.

When Joe and Trapper Redmond and Jim Harlow found the bear pit it hadn't been finished more than two days. Any trained woodsman knew at a glance that it never could hold a bear, and I laughed when I read how Ford said it couldn't imprison a rheumatic hedgehog, because he was right. Redmond stumbled across a lucky find in that pit. The AMERICAN claims Ford's find it before anybody had seen it but Joe and I.

Confirms the Story of Purchase of Bear Skin

I had to smile, too, when Ford told how they found the marks of a pick on the slate stones in the pit. As he said, if there was no bear caught in the pit we had to get the pelt some other way, and I was got it where he said, from the hide of the trapper.

It had come to a pass when time was limited, and Knowles' manager said we must get a bear skin. Joe asked me if I couldn't buy one in the region. I told him I thought I could. I went to Dean's camp and casually while working for the Knowles party, to mail letters and the like, and on one trip learned that Bill Hall had shot two bears.

Hall told me he sold one to a Montreal woman, as described in the AMERICAN, and that he would sell me the other for $12. As Hall stated in his letter to Ford, I didn't have the money with me. I told Knowles and his manager about the skin when I returned to Kempshaw camp. The reporter-manager gave me $12—a [illegible] and a two dollar bill—and I went down to Hall's lake the next night and got the skin.

In spite of the fact that Ford was right about the pit and bear skin which I had bought from Bill Hall, I had arranged with a farm in New York who [illegible] with me for fur, to come forward and say I had got the Hall skin for them and shipped it to them. But as matters turned out this farm got cold feet.

I put [illegible] a bad hole. It looked as if I couldn't cover the discoveries made by the AMERICAN, but I resolved on a final showdown, to tell the truth if Ford's case went into court. If it didn't I decided to stick with the Knowles outfit, who were paying me. I didn't wish to turn traitor to reveal, but I know the AMERICAN expose was right.

I worked hard over that bear pelt to cover the bullet holes later described by Ford and to remove the fat. I fleshed it with a knife, just like a trapper, and scraping it with the blade. I laid it over a fallen log and scraped it back and forth. I took a knife and cut out the bullet holes and made more slashes in it and took a stone and rounded off the edges of the bullet punctures had been.

Knowles sewed up the bullet holes with deer sinew after I had decided them and punched other holes to offset suspicion. When I got the pelt it was on a stretcher at Hall's camp. I dared was get on. I rowed a lot of hemlock bark and steeped it on the shore of the lake. I stretched the thin hemlock liquid I washed the skin down several times with soap suds and scraped it to open all pores. Then I turned the hemlock juice all over the skin and rubbed it to a hard finish.

After I had rubbed the juice in well I would scrape the skin over a pole back and forth and then apply the dolmen juice. I then stretched it on the cabin wall, inside so as not to have anybody see. I nailed it back of the bed with a mosquito screen to shield it from visitors. I took sharp edges of boards and scraped it down until all the juice had been worked out. Then I took old newspapers, rubbed it down smooth, and let it dry. This took a whole day. It was several days stretching and drying, and when the story further [illegible] stretched for the AMERICAN that it had been well cured he told the truth.

Trapper Was Quick to See Through Trick with Bear Skin

Joe put a hole in one corner of the bear skin and used to wear it as a tunic. He was as proud of this skin as a school boy with a new drum. He used to carry it around in his pack. I almost forced a fight with the club which Redmond and Ford found leaning against a tree near the bear pit. This club, with a hatchet head, was pulled up by Knowles from a swamp. It was made of a rotten stump of cowmp maple. Joe took his own [illegible] "Steal [illegible] a working war bludgeon." He snipped hairs from the bear skin and stuck them in the end of the club and put bits of bear hair on the edge of the pit and in crevices of the log. Trapper Redmond was keen enough to notice that these hairs had been planted.

The blood of a moose bird shot for the purpose with my revolver. It was a stunt bear pit with things, as Ford said, and the committee of experts which viewed it sized it up right.

Knowles made his own deer skin pants and sandals. He is pretty nifty at such work. He did this at Kempshaw Camp, where he stayed every night under cover, protected from the weather and the insects, and had three meals a day. Those dreams Joe pictured in charcoal were pipes. He was snooting in a comfortable bunk. Joe had sent a telegram to Harlow from Boston, suggesting that it would be a secret message, but as all telegrams have to be telephoned from Farmington, a distance of forty miles, it was public property in no time that a newspaper man was coming into the region. That put us on our guard.

I hurried back to King and Bartlett Camp that Saturday

Continued on Next Page.

KNOWLES' AMAZING FRAUD EXPOSED

Deming, Who Bought Bearskin and Helped Dig That Pit, Tells All.

Continued from Preceding Page.

pidity and from the cigar throngs to Spencer Lake to spread the news. The arrival of a newspaper man caused a commotion. It wasn't long before we found out that it was Bert Ford from the Boston AMERICAN. I would like to say right here that Ford did not use a fake name at any time. One day he gave me the name of Adams and said he was a salesman for a New York house, but this was done as a joke because I was jesting with him and trying to feel him out. I had been sent out for that purpose.

He did not use the name of Adams in the woods. He registered under a different name at all camps and border hotels, and as comic was funny I found that he had procured a gunning license under the name of Ford. A copy of this license was sent to the AMERICAN by the Fish and Game Commissioners when Knowles raised the question in the later controversy that Ford shot without a license, or under an assumed name.

Sharp Lookout Was Kept for Ford and His Guides

When we heard that Ford had added Trapper Redmond to his outfit we had to keep a sharp lookout. We didn't know who he was and when to look for them. They bobbed up where least expected. We heard enough dropped to know that they had got the scent of the pit and bear skin and I knew that Ford had interviewed Hall on Enchanted trail. That looked bad, but we had to keep up our fight. Matters were getting warm.

The day that Ford and Guide Harlow Fleming of Maine entered the forest Knowles left Spencer region and I escorted him it as much to keep an eye left Camp, though the camp was crowded with guests Joe and I managed to slip into the kitchen and have a feed to ourselves. The cabins were aglow and filled with sportsmen. Everybody seemed to be dreamed that the Ford man they talked to was about was so close at hand.

We telephoned for Douglas and Joe and Kempshaw and had a long talk with Knowles. The plans for the flight were then made. That night Joe and I slept in an outgoing cabin, burning a poker game. Knowles, Ranger and Harry Pierce were scheduled to come out of the cabin at long and Bartlett men were put wise to the fact that Steph was on his way south.

Next morning at break of day we left King and Bartlett by the trail through the woods to little King and Bartlett and thence out over the old buckboard road by Spencer Dam to Big Spencer stream, across country to Long Pond Camps owned by Douglas. Joe had on Camera Hill while I went into Long Pond Camps and talked things over with Douglas and got a lunch for boys.

Douglas was wise when I whispered, "Ford is here on a two-day outing. He is going to hit the trail."

Followed the Trail to Dodge the Game Wardens

The reporter-manager, Thomas A. Lake, the Boston newspaper photographer, Paul Watt, a Boston reporter, and Game Wardens H. O. Templeton, Frank Durgin, James Wilcox and Larry Lorrison, were waiting on the Canadian side of the lake from early morning, but there was no sign of knowles.

We had reached Megantic Friday night. We went down Megantic Lake in motor boats Saturday morning, October 4. Everybody was excited. We had been notified that Knowles originally planned to have him come out where he went in at King and Bartlett trail, but fear of detection and capture caused a sudden change. That was how we happened to strike the shrubbery over the border to emerge from the thicket forty miles northwest of the spot first chosen.

This shift of plans did not please the management of a Boston newspaper that was furnishing the story. They wired that it would have been better to have stuck to original arrangements and had Joe come out at Spencer. But we fellows on the scene didn't care to have Knowles nabbed at the last hour.

We knew the game wardens were after him for breaking forest laws, and Joe thought it would be bad to have matters upset just as he was about to finish story. Besides, he thought it would be humiliating to be taken by game wardens.

We were all surprised to have Ford step off the train with Knowles at Megantic. We had left Spencer Dam guides far to the south in Spencer region several days before. Ford happened to be on the train that Knowles boarded, and he had footsore after straying miles that afternoon. Ford introduced the grizzled man to his own outfit and that was one of the funny things of the final day.

Knowles' manager had arranged with local fellows to have a big reception for Joe when he reached Megantic. The Knowles party bought American and Canadian flags to decorate the Queen Hotel and dining room. They got a number of local trappers and hunters who didn't know any more about the test than residents of Boston, to sign a petition saying they believed Knowles had done what he claimed. But what did they know about it? They hadn't investigated. They simply took Joe's word for it.

But clergymen and doctors and merchants and workingmen clubbed down their names without reading the typewritten words on it. They didn't care what petitions Joe, Douglas and Joe St. Ober signed with the rest, one under the other. I had to snicker to myself the way the public was bunked.

They seem to like to be fooled. The same things happened all down the line. I had to turn my back when a doctor in Megantic advised that it would be dangerous for Joe to be heartily after fasting so long, and it was a circus to see him feeding Knowles bread and milk with a spoon.

Joe made a bluff that what he longed for most was a bit of salt pork as he had been without salt so long, but he had all the salt and pepper and sugar and mustard and pork and pastry and coffee and tea and tobacco that any modern man has and a blamed sight more than many.

Another scream was when I was introduced to Joe in the hotel at Megantic the night he left the woods. The reporter-manager brought him up to the room where Joe was hemmed in, by admirers and said to Joe, "Do you know this young man?"

Joe played his part well. He is some actor, as I had reason to know, and I am sure he put the same stuff over and over again after that while we were on our triumphant tour to Boston.

Knowles Proves to Be A Very Clever Actor

Joe eyed me long and sharp. He looked as innocent as a babe. Then he said, "I believe this is the fellow I met in the woods, isn't it?"

We gripped hands, and I was glad to see others smile, because it gave me a chance to let off steam. I thought I would have to blurt right out.

Joe stretched full length on the bed and spun fairy tales by the yard to those who popped questions. It takes a sharper to corner Joe when it comes to answering questions and invent fog tales. He pretended that he was exhausted while the crowd was in the room, but when we were alone he was as chipper as a lark.

He certainly did look like a wild man in his bear skin tunic, deer skin pants, with his hair knotted and his beard shooting at all angles. His exposed arms and back and chest had a rare bronze. We had layered on all this. The hair and beard and tan were some of our most convincing cards. He scratched his legs and arms on purpose with briars to look the part.

But any person of ordinary sense would have seen that Joe was too well nourished for a man who had gone through such an ordeal. The cleverest woodsman that follows the trails in that country would have been peaked if he had gone through a third of what Knowles claimed. Joe was as plump as a country girl. He was the picture of health.

I had to smile the way the men and women, rich and poor alike, fell for it, as well as the ordinary persons, swallowed that primitive tale. It was no easy place for Joe, but he proved equal to the task. Say, Knowles is some talker. He has a nature that wins people. He had different stories about the same things. Almost every time he told a story he contradicted himself. We had to keep him guarded and keep the brakes down hard.

We were careful not to leave Him alone with Ford. We were afraid Ford would trip him. Whenever Joe returned to Ford the outfit saw to it that somebody was near to give the signal.

At Attean Lake on our way back the next Sunday Joe

Allie Deming Marvels at the "Innocent" Public

This spirit was a handicap. It worked hardship on his reporter-manager. But after that Joe was over it for the rest. He said he didn't need any advice or managing. He was going to swing things himself.

The crowd in Boston was a corker. It filled Boston Common. Streets were thronged.

I thought many times as I looked on those crowds and heard people praise Joe, what a pity it was he didn't try to do it on the level or as near on the level as possible.

Sometimes I wanted to laugh, it struck me so funny to think that thousands of city people would fall all over themselves to see a man who, in my estimation, left to his own resources, in the boundary mountains, lost his way.

It had been planned to have him meet the party on the Canadian shores of Lake Megantic on October 4, but Joe was hours late. He lost his way in strange country, which showed that he wasn't all a woodsman. He couldn't make a compass do what he thought it should do, so he struck out for the trail which he took trail for Megantic.

Followed the Trail to Dodge the Game Wardens

The reporter-manager, Thomas A. Lake, the Boston newspaper photographer, Paul Watt, a Boston reporter, and Game Wardens H. O. Templeton, Frank Durgin, James Wilcox and Larry Lorrison, were waiting on the Canadian side of the lake from early morning, but there was no sign of knowles.

We had reached Megantic Friday night. We went down Megantic Lake in motor boats Saturday morning, October 4. Everybody was excited. We had been notified that Knowles originally planned to have him come out where he went in at King and Bartlett trail, but fear of detection and capture caused a sudden change. That was how we happened to strike the shrubbery over the border to emerge from the thicket forty miles northwest of the spot first chosen.

This shift of plans did not please the management of a Boston newspaper that was furnishing the story. They wired that it would have been better to have stuck to original arrangements and had Joe come out at Spencer. But we fellows on the scene didn't care to have Knowles nabbed at the last hour.

We knew the game wardens were after him for breaking forest laws, and Joe thought it would be bad to have matters upset just as he was about to finish story. Besides, he thought it would be humiliating to be taken by game wardens.

We were all surprised to have Ford step off the train with Knowles at Megantic. We had left Spencer Dam guides far to the south in Spencer region several days before. Ford happened to be on the train that Knowles boarded, and he had footsore after straying miles that afternoon. Ford introduced the grizzled man to his own outfit and that was one of the funny things of the final day.

Knowles' manager had ar-

Floating Hospital 'Day' by A. Shuman

The following schedule of "name" days and nights for the Boston Floating Hospital, with dates as far as open, is announced. Yesterday was "Hattie Lang Shuman day," given by Mrs. A. Shuman. The future list follows:

Sunday, July 5, day, in memory of Jessie W. King, by her children; night, to be taken. Monday, July 6 day, in memory of Reuben H. Nash; Mrs. R. H. Nash; night, to be taken. Tuesday, July 7, day, Converse day, from a friend, blank, to be taken. Wednesday, July 8, day, Kappa Delta Pi Sisters day, Kappa Delta Pi Society; night, Allerton-Hull night, proceeds of cabaret and pop concert. Thursday, July 9, day, Commodore George Hamilton Perkins day, Mrs. George H. Perkins; night, Allerton-Kenberma night, proceeds of cabaret and pop concert; Friday, July 10, day, in memory of Ruth Crocker, Mr. Edgar Crocker; night, Allerton-Hingham night, proceeds of cabaret and pop concert. Saturday, July 11, day, Rodney Wallace day, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Wallace; night, Allerton-Cohasset night, proceeds of cabaret and pop concert. Sunday, July 12 day, Edward F. Stresse memorial day, Mrs. Lilian S. Stresse; night, Allerton-Scituate night, proceeds of cabaret and pop concert.

A WIDE FIELD

For homeseekers, merchants, manufacturers, investors is spread before their eyes in today's Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate Section. Every ad deserves your confidence.

Mitchel Will Run for No Office This Year

NEW YORK, July 4—Mayor Mitchel, following his visit to Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, today said:

"I am not a candidate for any office this year, and if my name appears on any primary ballot I shall decline.

"Maybe another year I will be a candidate for some office, but I shall make it as conclusive as you can that I will not run for Governor or any other place at the September primaries."

"Did the Colonel criticize your administration?" the Mayor was asked.

"No," he replied. "I think he likes the way I am running it."

"Could he offer you anything, political or otherwise?"

"Only a very fine rifle sight. I have been hunting for such a one for a long time. He also offered to give me a rifle, so that I could have one to!"

"Will you use it to shoot the candidacy of Mr. Hearst?"

"I shall use it for no purpose. The Colonel was jesting. On the 15th I leave on a hunting trip for big game and may be gone a month or six weeks."

PROGRESSIVE

And reliable Real Estate brokers and apartment house owners advertise their comfortable suites in the "Apartments To Let" columns of the Boston AMERICAN.

BACK BAY SOCIETY HARD HIT BY ALICE BROWN'S BOOK

Foibles of Society Made Text for "My Love and I," by Winner of Winthrop Ames Prize.

In her new book, "My Love and I," Alice Brown, a recent winner of the Winthrop Ames prize for the best play, and the Pinckney street, Beacon Hill, authoress, takes a fling at the foibles of her Boston neighbors.

The secret has just leaked out that the "Martin Redfield," author of the book, and Miss Brown, are one and the same person.

Not a few frowns and ruffles of surprise will be aroused on Beacon Hill by implications of the fair authoress of the idiosyncrasies of the Boston types brought out in her story. It is whispered that there are those who can spell out the "other" names of some of the characters given in the book, particularly that of the Miss Mary Harpinger, the rich old maid, and of both Mildred Lee and Mary Owen and Mattie Eliot which are said to be accurate portrayals of certain well known persons of the "bas bleu" atmosphere of the

[illegible] to throw out his chest. It was hard to manage how he worked it in every way by the time he reached Portland he would hardly heed his manners and food more. He wanted it understood he was boss of the outfit.

Allie Deming Marvels at the "Innocent" Public

This spirit was a handicap. It worked hardship on his reporter-manager. But after that Joe was over it for the rest. He said he didn't need any advice or managing. He was going to swing things himself.

The crowd in Boston was a corker. It filled Boston Common. Streets were thronged.

I thought many times as I looked on those crowds and heard people praise Joe, what a pity it was he didn't try to do it on the level or as near on the level as possible.

Sometimes I wanted to laugh, it struck me so funny to think that thousands of city people would fall all over themselves to see a man who, in my estimation, left to his own resources, in the boundary mountains, lost his way.

It had been planned to have him meet the party on the Canadian shores of Lake Megantic on October 4, but Joe was hours late. He lost his way in strange country, which showed that he wasn't all a woodsman. He couldn't make a compass do what he thought it should do, so he struck out for the trail which he took trail for Megantic.

The big banquet at the Copley Plaza, which was my first experience of the kind, was attended by men who didn't know anything more about the test than the men in Megantic who blindly signed the petition.

Of course I could see they wished to be loyal and give a man credit, but it was too bad Joe didn't deserve all they said about him.

From the standpoint of a trained woodsman his story was as full of holes as a sieve. Anybody knowing about the woods and its inmates could pick it to pieces. That was why I wanted different stories sent out to the newspapers while I was at work on because some of the features were silly.

While Joe was being feasted and toasted and played up in big headlines and turning actor and lecturer, he and his squad were anxious about what the AMERICAN was going to do. Knowles was afraid of the AMERICAN. He and all of us knew they had the goods. Yet can anyone what a snarl I created when the Sunday AMERICAN came out with its first blast.

It was necessary to cover the best way we could. It was a

[illegible] Ford's Discoveries Are Confirmed by Guide Who Led Party in the Woods.

[illegible] the crude implements [illegible] in the woods, or pre[illegible] Joe's [illegible] arrow for ladies was [illegible] to see him shoot. It's [illegible] how the fire machine [illegible] but Joe had never [illegible] a spark with those [illegible] which I made for him.

Joe made wise [illegible] and [illegible] to touch on [illegible] points.

[illegible] primitive outfit, the [illegible] in a park, the [illegible] axe, [illegible] the new [illegible] arrow, the stone shears and the birch bark plates and dippers all [illegible] dupe the public. Joe [illegible] so wild when he put [illegible] and stood half-[illegible] as skeptical notes were [illegible] I helped pick up stones to make the axe and [illegible] dinner the bark cups and dishes.

Joe would be up there working [illegible] days if he hasn't succeeded in getting his knife and hunting axe. He was as helpless as a child in many things.

Believe me, boys, he got some reception as we toured Maine. The mob at his birthplace at Wilton was enthusiastic. Joe felt like a hero. It turned his [illegible] to throw out his chest. It was hard to manage how he worked it in every way by the time he reached Portland he would hardly heed his manners and food more. He wanted it understood he was boss of the outfit.

HUB ADVERTISING MAN HONORED AT TORONTO MEET

Frank A. Black, Chosen to Leadership by the Convention Delegates, Brings New Standards.

At the recent convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, held in Toronto, Frank A. Black of the Advertising Department of William Filene's Sons Company, was elected president of the retail branch of the larger organization. He has just returned to Boston and brings with him as a basis for his work during the coming year the ten commandments, or "Standards of Practice" as they were adopted in Toronto, which are as follows:

1—To consider, first, the interests of his customers.

2—To insist on the courteous treatment of every visitor.

3—To permit no misrepresentation.

4—To discountenance careless, slurring or offensive statements on the part of salespeople.

5—To avoid misrepresentation or careless indifference in advertising.

6—To see that comparison values in printed announcements are with prices previously prevailing in his store, unless otherwise distinctly stated.

7—To avoid the use of such expressions as "Were $10," "Value $10," "Elsewhere $10," "Made to sell at $10," or "$10 Kind," or others their use would give a misleading impression to the reader.

8—To present strenuously—to the point of withdrawal if necessary—the "makeup" of his advertising in a newspaper next or near announcements offensive to good taste or of a debasing nature.

9—To demand of each newspaper evidence of the approximate number of its readers (based on copies actually sold), their general location and character, and a statement of the basis on which they were secured—by voluntary subscription, by solicitation, by premium or gift.

10—To urge on newspapers that the same care provided be shown in admitting advertising to their columns that would be shown in admitting readers to their columns or in expressing editorial opinion there, that the newspaper should feel itself responsible for the verity and propriety of advertising presented in its columns as for its editorials—always giving assurance that he will welcome criticism of [illegible]

[illegible] Black, in addition to Mr. Black are: William S. Lamont, Charleston, S. C., vice-president, [illegible] of the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, Mich., secretary-treasurer. The annual convention of the Associated Clubs will be held in Chicago next year.

Jewish Services at Vining Villa

The Rev. Dr. M. M. Eichler of the Temple Chabad Shalom, Union Park street, will hold services throughout the Summer every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Vining Villa, Stony Beach, Nantasket. The movement for the holding of services at the Summer colonies was inaugurated some years ago by the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk for a few blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still some time for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy and tired all the time. I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? It has helped others, why not you?

Tent Talks Planned for 50,000 Children

Tents for religious and social work for children will be pitched in several sections of Boston, starting next Tuesday, July 7. Rev. Warren H. Landers of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society will act for the Massachusetts Congregational Home Missionary Society. Five tents will be located at Lebanon Springs for the Berkshire County district, Hingham City for Franklin County, Norwich Hill (Huntington), for Hampshire County, Silver street, North Wilbraham for Hampden County. Talks on temperance, social evils and kindred topics will be given.

Associated Y.M.H.A. to Meet at Lawrence

Extensive preparations are being made for the fourth annual convention of the Associated Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England that will be held in Lawrence Saturday and Monday, October 11 [illegible]

Vacation Schoools in Providence Churches

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 4.—Nine churches of this city will open vacation schools on Monday in the vacaties. The boys will be taught hammock making, basketry and chair caning, while the girls will learn sewing, raffia work and weaving. In nearly all the vestries there will be a kindergarten department.

Los Angeles to Have Jewish Chatauqua

The fourth Western Assembly of the Jewish Chautauqua will be held at Los Angeles, Cal., from July 31 to [illegible]. This is the first time that the Western Assembly has been held in Los Angeles.

T. A. BLACK, ELECTED HEAD OF NATIONAL ADVERTISING CLUB

Mr. Black is connected with the advertising department of the William Filene Sons Company.

ARCHIE THOMAS WIRELESS SET TO BE EXHIBITED

Apparatus for the Penikese Boy Leper on View in Boston American Window.

The Archie Thomas wireless set purchased by subscriptions from Boston AMERICAN readers, will be placed on exhibition in the big window of the AMERICAN building on Summer street, some time this week.

Henry C. Gawler, the United States radio inspector for New England, who is assembling the apparatus, has had considerable trouble in getting all the needed parts and the generator, with which the power to operate the set will be generated, is not be delivered for a fortnight yet. It is being specially made by the Holtzer, Cabot Company, and not being a common pattern, it naturally takes longer to get it out of the factory than would a hundred of such regular generators.

In sending the parts will be placed on the platform of a splendid quartered oak roll top desk which was bought for Archie by the Junior Red Cross. The desk has also a variety of fresh magazines and other [illegible] from time to time as he [illegible] it.

Inspector Gawler has encountered no [illegible] in his good work and everywhere he has dealt in the matter has shown a willingness to help. Messrs. Marconi, who are running the different parts have all been very generous in the matter of prices, although some of the instruments are of special patterns, designed and made by the Marconi Archies peculiar needs. It has been this painstaking work that has delayed delivery of the instruments.

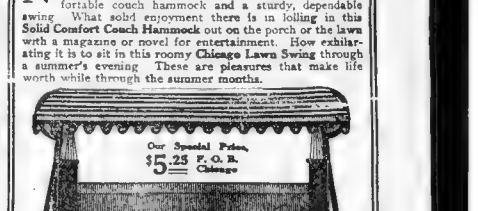
Mr. Gawler says he early in Washington last August to authorities there perfectly willing to make it easy for Archie to get his operator's license. However Mr. Gawler has had experience with lepers in the Hawaiian Islands and for casual contact with them and will go himself to Penikese Island and examine Archie's outfit and put the ground for setting up the apparatus and give the boy some special instruction.

The only part that had not been purchased at present is the mast for the aerial. Mr. Gawler will go to New Bedford, where he will endeavor to secure one. He wants one that is at least thirty-five feet high, but finds the price of such sticks in Boston to be almost prohibitive.

Make Home

A Place of Comfort and Enjoyment This Summer

NO home—be it house, flat or cottage—can be made really enjoyable in summer without a strong, comfortable couch hammock and a sturdy, dependable swing. What solid enjoyment there is in going to the Solid Comfort Couch Hammock out on the porch or the lawn with a magazine or novel for entertainment. How exhilarating it is to sit in this roomy Chicago Lawn Swing through a summer's evening. These are pleasures that make life worth while through the summer months.



Our Special Price, $5.25 F. O. B. Chicago

For Lawn or Porch Hammock or Bed in One

The Solid Comfort Couch Hammock

is 6 feet 2 inches long and 29 inches deep. It has a seat or bed of hygienic steel links attached to a heavy guaranteed frame by flexible coil springs, making it delightful to rest on. It will not sag and it will last for many summers. The cushion is built box or satchel style and is covered with the best grade of duck. The Solid Comfort Couch Hammock comes ready for immediate use on your porch. Our special price is considerably below what you would have to pay anywhere for a couch hammock equaling this one in quality and construction.

Special price.....$ 5.25

Extra heavy steel stand for support if hammock is used on lawn.....$ 2.65

Select canopy top of best swing duck, blue and white stripes $ 2.40

Hammock, with Stand and Top complete, as described above...$10.30

Shipping weight of complete outfit, 51 pounds.

Chicago Lawn Swing

$4.75 F. O. B. Chicago. Will Last for Years

$4.75 F. O. B. Chicago. Seats 4 People.

THIS solidly constructed, highest quality Lawn Swing is offered at the special price of $4.75 for a limited time. The outside frame is constructed from selected cypress, painted with weather-proof paint and baked together with enamel. The interior part is of maple, with high backed seats, full size, holding four people. The Chicago Lawn Swing is 8 feet 6 inches high. It will be sent direct to you from our factory at less than the cost of the lumber in your home town. Shipping weight, 125 pounds.

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.

324 West Madison Street, Chicago

INTERESTING FACTS ANENT MOTOR CARS

Analytical Digest of the Motor Cars of Four Countries.

At a time when an analytical digest of the [illegible] year's construction [illegible] models derived from [illegible] obtained from [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] prepared [illegible] The [illegible] of the [illegible] Leader [illegible] in the [illegible] cylinder [illegible] per cent being of the [illegible] character [illegible] engine [illegible] countries [illegible] decided [illegible] with the percentage found in America, 84 per cent of the French cars being the six-cylinder type. [illegible] comes England with 8.2 per cent, and Germany with 1.8 per cent.

In horsepower the American product leads, the typical car having 40.56 horsepower, in Germany the typical car has 27.55 horsepower, France 27.7 horsepower and England 22.4 horsepower.

England leads in the use of wire wheels, 24.9 per cent of her product being equipped with this particular style of wheel, while 3.64 per cent are of steel and 1.4 per cent are of wooden or artillery type. France is the second strongest country in the use of wire wheels, that material being of that material, 83 per cent of steel and the remaining 16.2 per cent of wood. Germany is stronger on steel wheels than is any other country, she using 17.5 per cent of steel, 76.2 of wood and 6.6 of wire. In America wire wheels do not seem to have gained any great popularity, judging from this digest, as but 1.5 per cent of the wheels equipment in this country is of wire, the remaining 98.2 per cent being of wood. There is but a single instance of steel wheels used on pleasure cars in this country.

To quote from the article, "The typical American car has an electric starter, ignition and a multiple disc [illegible] and costs $1,719. The German [illegible] car is relatively the most expensive of the lot. It has no self-starting system, has a single ignition, leather cone clutch and is priced at $2,626. The apparent superiority of France in racing cars is discovered by the fact that the average pleasure car is without a starter, costs $2,542, has single ignition and leather cone clutch. The typical British car is not provided with a starter, has a single ignition, leather cone-faced clutch, and is priced at $3,019, without the usual accessories.

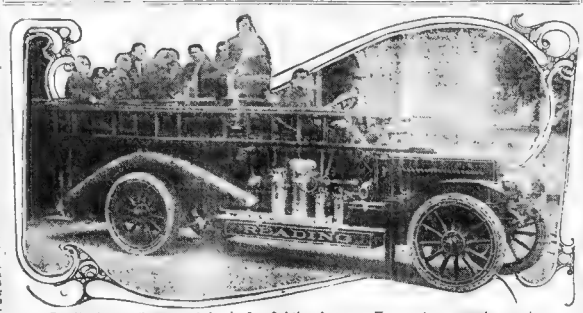
General Business Is Improving

"A good indication that general business conditions are getting steadily better, is the increasing demand for motor trucks" says George H. Lawrence of the Kissel Kar.

"People are not investing in delivery facilities without something to move and it is certainly a significant fact that present indications point to the best Summer trade in the history of the truck trade. Our factory is shipping Kissel Kar trucks to all sections of the country, and many of them are of the larger models, the 5 and 6-tonners."

INVALUABLE IN FIGHTING FIRES

TYPE OF MOTOR IN SERVICE AT SALEM



Reading's contribution to Salem's fire fighting forces—a Knox rotary pumping engine.

Striking Lesson in Efficiency

A striking lesson in efficiency [illegible] proving the [illegible] of the motor truck [illegible] firm of [illegible] Morgan & [illegible] distributors of [illegible] the use of an [illegible] demand [illegible] the first month [illegible] doubled the business [illegible] 100 per cent, being due [illegible] by [illegible] one area, [illegible] reference to reach [illegible] car [illegible] nearly 100 [illegible] day, [illegible] the firm [illegible] to realize [illegible] in every [illegible] city [illegible] increase in [illegible] where [illegible] the demand [illegible] said Mr. Morgan, [illegible] enabled our business to [illegible] but we have yet to reap the [illegible] of our car, for even with [illegible] increase our [illegible] [illegible] than [illegible] of the afternoon [illegible] I never before realized [illegible] efficient now see how any one [illegible] man can afford to [illegible] in preference to motor driven cars."

Doing Yeoman Service at Salem

Two trucks that have been doing yeoman service in Salem during the [illegible] fire for a week are a [illegible] motor car and a one-ton [illegible] truck, which have been in constant operation since the [illegible] of the fire. As soon as [illegible] quests for relief were sent out, R. E. Taylor, sales agent of the R. & L. Company, of No. 915 Boylston street, offered the use of these trucks to Governor Walsh and Mayor Hurley of Salem and his offer was accepted.

For ten days the trucks and their drivers have been in constant use, doing wonderful work in the transportation of goods and assisting in a general way towards alleviating conditions in the stricken city.

Mr. Taylor feels that in doing this he is only doing for the city of Salem that which any house should be willing to do, even though it does in a measure cripple his demonstration and sales service.

Will Protect Its Patent Rights

Litigation may possibly develop as a result of the wonderful success achieved by the Splitdorf four special high tension magneto which is revolutionizing the running of thousands of these remarkable automobiles in every section of the country.

The Splitdorf Electrical Company of Newark, N. J., is resolved to protect its own rights and the rights of thousands of users of the most dependable magneto ever produced, and will prosecute the infringers of its product to the full extent of the law.

"It is not as much the high-tension instrument that we are out to protect as it is the method of installation," says H. S. Preble, manager of the local Splitdorf factory. "The Splitdorf high tension magneto is so full y protected by patents and patents pending that it would be absurd for a manufacturer to infringe.

"One fully enclosed gear driven installation method, is so novel and of such mechanical ingenuity that its very newness and advantageous principles have met with countless imitations and it is those we are after."

One Way to Secure Delivery of New Cars

About 100 dealers from the Wooster State, armed with banners and pennants recently descended upon the offices of the Maxwell Motor Company in Detroit and demanded more cars for immediate delivery to their customers.

The Maxwell factories are utilising every minute of the day in an attempt to have their output meet the increasing demand for cars, but as in the case of the Indiana dealers, there are times when the demand is greater than the supply.

To help facilitate the conditions in their respective localities, almost every dealer made the return trip in a new Maxwell "25" in order to have at least one car to meet the demand of his customers.

A USEFUL TOOL.

A small, sharp spade with a folding handle is a handy tool to carry on a touring trip.

Purchase Plant at Tarrytown

W. C. Sills announces that the Chevrolet Motor Company has purchased the Maxwell-Briscoe factory at Tarrytown, N. Y., comprising about ten acres of land. The buildings, most of which are of modern brick construction, afford a floor space of 265,000 square feet. The plant will be placed in operation at an early date with a capacity of fifty cars a day. In addition to the Tarrytown plant, the present factory in New York city will be continued.

The location of the Chevrolet concern at Tarrytown will give new life to the village of Tarrytown, besides being of value to the purchaser a very desirable location from many standpoints, such as a good labor market, railroad facilities and a plant that is already well equipped for the manufacture of automobiles.

INCREASE IN EXPORTATIONS

Some Interesting Statistics Regarding Products Sent Abroad.

It appears [illegible] the automobile business [illegible] vehicles and [illegible] attained [illegible] articles [illegible] show a marked falling [illegible] and when the total [illegible] in monies added [illegible] increase or [illegible] than for the ten months ending April 1913.

Business [illegible] ators who may [illegible] this may find passages [illegible] condition of the [illegible] parison of exports made [illegible] National Automobile [illegible] comes from the current [illegible] electric lamps and [illegible] Department [illegible]

Most of the increases in exports have been by car and partly manufactured products. Only a few of the many articles exported ready for consumption show an increase. Among these are automobiles, motorcycles, [illegible] cash registers and [illegible] electric lamps and [illegible] [illegible] steam engines, [illegible] printing presses and typewriting machines [illegible] and illuminating [illegible] motion picture films [illegible] engines, [illegible] locomotives and manufactures [illegible]

[illegible] cons and carriages [illegible] per cent; steam [illegible] and rolling stock 25 [illegible] sawmill, marine and [illegible] per cent; agricultural implements [illegible] all machinery and [illegible] breadstuffs 24 per cent; meat and dairy products 2 per cent, and wood and wood manufactures 8 per cent.

SPARK PLUGS.

When a spark plug fouls and misfiring of any sort is the result, the current cannot cross through the grease and carbon that covers the porcelain. The points seldom require any attention, but the porcelain should be removed and cleaned with gasoline on a soft cloth. The "petticoat" spark plug has the longest distance for this escaping current to travel, and will stand more dirt and grease without missing.

MEETING IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

Large Number of Motorists Attend A. A. A. Meet at Bethlehem.

BETHLEHEM, July 4.—A large number of motorists are now in this town in attendance at the midsummer meet of the American Automobile Association, which was inaugurated today and will continue until Monday afternoon. Tourists came from all over the country, some arriving early in the day and others late this afternoon.

The Lewis of R Hale had charge of the gymkhana sports, which were held today, and provoked no end of interest. Chairman Lewis R. Speare, a former president of the association, is on the ground, making everybody feel at home and comfortable.

In the Boston contingent who arrived today were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacAlman and party, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maguire and party, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paddick and party and Hon. Samuel L. Powers and party.

Tomorrow the visitors will spend in a quiet manner touring to nearby resorts, and Monday morning the business session of the convention will be held and in the afternoon comes the good roads meeting.

Increases All Along the Line

Along with the growth of its tire business, doubling year after year, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company now calls attention to the manner in which its mechanical goods business also has grown. The [illegible] year mechanical department was created almost two years ago to balance the company's product, which was then confined exclusively to tires. The following figures are already being quoted by Goodyear men to show how the business has grown.

The output in mechanicals increased 333 per cent in 1913 over 1912. The increase for the first quarter of 1914 over the same period in 1913 was 480 per cent. For the first four fiscal months of 1914 more Goodyear mechanical goods were sold than all year in 1913.

Make Long Trip to This City

W. S. Duncan and Party Arrive Here from Los Angeles.

That New England is fast becoming the Summer touring ground for the motorists of the nation is evident from the great number of tourists who come to this part of the country during the Summer months. Among the arrivals from other cities who visited Boston this week is W. S. Duncan, who accompanied by his wife and brother, has just completed a [illegible],000 mile trip, mostly alsteer and [illegible] time. The party was in [illegible] thirty-five days, during [illegible] stops enroute for [illegible].

Mr. Duncan and party left Los Angeles on May 2[illegible] a 1912 Pierce-Arrow touring car, [illegible] report no mechanical trouble of any kind. This car [illegible] to [illegible] a distance of [illegible] miles, [illegible] the entire trip a speed [illegible] miles an hour [illegible] encountering eleven [illegible] in the [illegible] and had [illegible] one puncture which occurred in a garage [illegible] Boston.

Mr. Duncan and party will make the return trip overland, leaving here they will tour to Mr. Washington, from there to New York, thence to Lexington, Ky., through Baltimore and Washington to Chicago, where they will ship the car back to their home in Los Angeles.

Advice to the Motor Tourist

Touring motorists will include a can of non-sticking soap in their travelling equipment, if they heed the advice of Frank B. Stevens maker of Stevens-Knight cars.

Touring parties report that many cities throughout the country now have ordinances requiring headlights to be dimmed within a city limits. Pierce cars are equipped with large and small bulbs in the head lights, an effective dimmer in the [illegible] soap a dampened cloth rubbed over the soap and then the headlights is enough.

It will frost the glass in the headlights, will not scratch and is easily rubbed off when the country is reached again.

IGNITION EFFICIENCY.

Ignition wire efficiency is not always determined by the thickness of the insulation. This is particularly true of secondary wires. It is, of course, true that insulation should be of good quality, but unnecessary thickness increases the static capacity, a condition desirable to be avoided.

DOES GREAT WORK AT FIRE

Rotary Pumping Engine Works Ten and One-Half Hours at a Stretch.

Working for ten hours and thirty minutes at full capacity without a halt or miss of the motor is the record made by a three rotary pumping engine at the Salem fire. Officials of the Knox Motors Company say this possibly constitutes a record for this type of fire apparatus for the reason that no strain has been placed upon the motor for a greater length of time at one stretch or at actual fire. This record [illegible] seen I have been surpassed by a [illegible] motor driven pump [illegible] had the occasion required it.

It will be remembered that as soon as the word was sent over the Salem department was unable to cope with the fire and call was sent to surrounding towns in Massachusetts. Instantly Knox motor-driven apparatus was hurried over the roads from Reading, Lynn, Medford, Malden, Melrose, Winchester and Cambridge, Reading being the only city that had a pumping engine. The Reading firemen realized the seriousness of the situation and the big engine was sent over the roads at top speed. At times it traveled at a rate of between thirty-five and forty miles an hour. It reached the scene in approximately one-fourth the time that would have been required for a horse-drawn steamer to have been loaded on a railway car and shipped to the point of arrival.

Once at the scene of the conflagration the motor driven engine was set to the hottest part of the fire where it worked side by side with the old-style steam pumps. Because of its self-contained driving power and consequently for greater mobility the Knox engine was shifted from time to time to where the most water was needed. The result of this was that it was always in the advance line of the fight and never ceased work until the fire had been brought under control.

WASHING THE CAR.

A large sponge tied over the end of a three-eighths-inch gas pipe three feet long makes a good car washer. The stream should not be too strong, lest it drive grit and sand hard enough to scratch the varnish. The surface should be dried with a piece of soft chamois skin, keeping it well rinsed out, and wrung as dry as possible.

PAIGE

One Year Ahead of Its Field

Each forward step in the automobile industry must logically mean more car for the money.

Compare the Paige today with any car in its "price class" and you will be convinced that it is a full twelve months ahead of its field. In design—mechanical construction—lines and equipment—the Paige has created a new standard of value in moderate priced cars.

Without hesitation, we claim that the Paige offers more for $1275 than any other car in the world. This is a bold, sweeping statement. But the facts are at hand. The proof is yours for the asking.

Personal investigation and a demonstration will convince you.

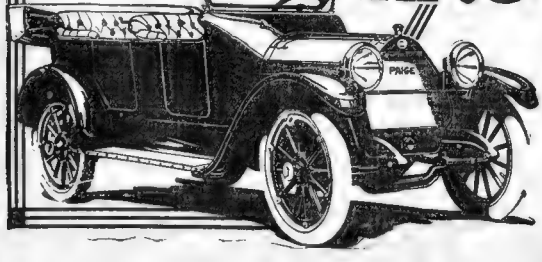
The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

PAIGE MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW ENGLAND

1108-1110 Boylston Street

Phone Back Bay 8277

$1275



$950

Considerably overpriced

[illegible] with electric starter and generator. Prices, f. o. b. Toledo.

¶ Nearly fifty million dollars has been invested in 1914 Overlands. When the American public spend such a tremendous amount on one single car it must clearly indicate in which car you get the most value for the least money. *Buy an Overland and save money.*

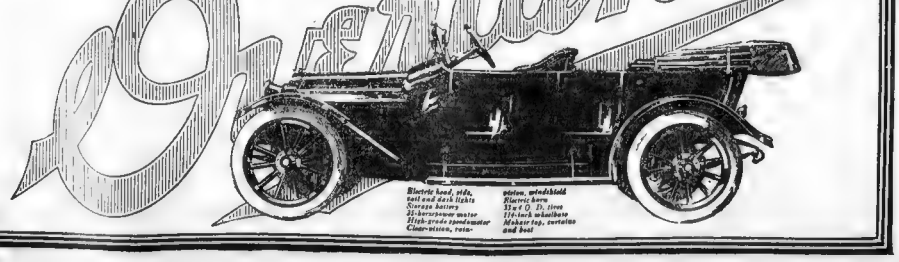
One dealer will call for you any time and give you a thorough and instructive explanation and demonstration. Telephone him today]

CONNELL & McKONE CO., DISTRIBUTORS

167 Massachusetts Avenue

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Manufacturers of the famous Garford and Willys Utility Trucks and Overland Delivery Wagons. Full information on request.



Electric head, side, tail and dash lights
Storage battery
35-horsepower motor
High-grade speedometer
Clear-vision, twin-[illegible]
[illegible] windshield
Electric horn
32 x 4 O. D. tires
10-inch wheelbase
Mohair top, curtains and boot

GREAT INCREASE IN MOTOR FEES

Over Three Quarters of a Million Dollars Received by the Commonwealth from Motor Owners and Drivers

By J. C. KERRISON.

In these days of so-called "hus... has been a ... it is refreshing to ... that one ... Massachusetts ... department ... Secretary ... making ... a ... way. If all departments of the State ... overnment showed as great an increase in monetary receipts as does the automobile department there would necessarily be less cause for financial merriment on the part of those who handle the State's affairs. In the first six months of 1914 the department has given to the State over three-quarters of a million dollars, it being an increase in registrations ... numbers of $134,040.60 over the amount contributed by the motorists of the State during the entire year of 1913. The total receipts amounted to $780,262.60.

This increase in revenue was made possible owing to the increased ... registration of motor vehicles and operators, both professional and private. During the twelve months of last year 67,460 motor vehicles were registered and up to the first of the present month 44,717 automobiles had received their registrations from the commission.

In every department of the automobile section of the State, save one, there has been an increase during the past six months, the decrease being ... to radical improvements in mechanical details, the addition of new features and a necessarily increased weight in order to withstand the stress of heavy service now expected of motorcycles in general. And the adoption of tires of proper size and strength to meet these new conditions ... a most important factor in ... possible ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

PRINCE AND DUKE SUITORS OF RICH WIDOW

Rivalry for Hand of Mrs. Philip Van Volkenburgh of New York Is the Talk of Paris.

Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible] July 4 [illegible] passed [illegible] dagger of A[illegible] fought [illegible] Mrs. Ph[illegible] N[illegible] York [illegible] the U. S.

The [illegible] Mediterranean [illegible] kin of the great statesman who often [illegible] Secretary [illegible] Paris [illegible] lose [illegible] fifty [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Volkenburgh [illegible] [illegible] walks [illegible] [illegible] Boulogne

His [illegible] so amazing [illegible] that Paris [illegible] keenest [illegible] ing the [illegible] gagement [illegible] with a brilliant flanking movement worthy of a [illegible] gained the [illegible]

MASTER STROKE BY THE PRINCE.

[illegible] A [illegible] was [illegible] ter at the Ritz [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

New "PAULINE" Films Ready Tomorrow

Don't fail to see the fascinating Motion Pictures

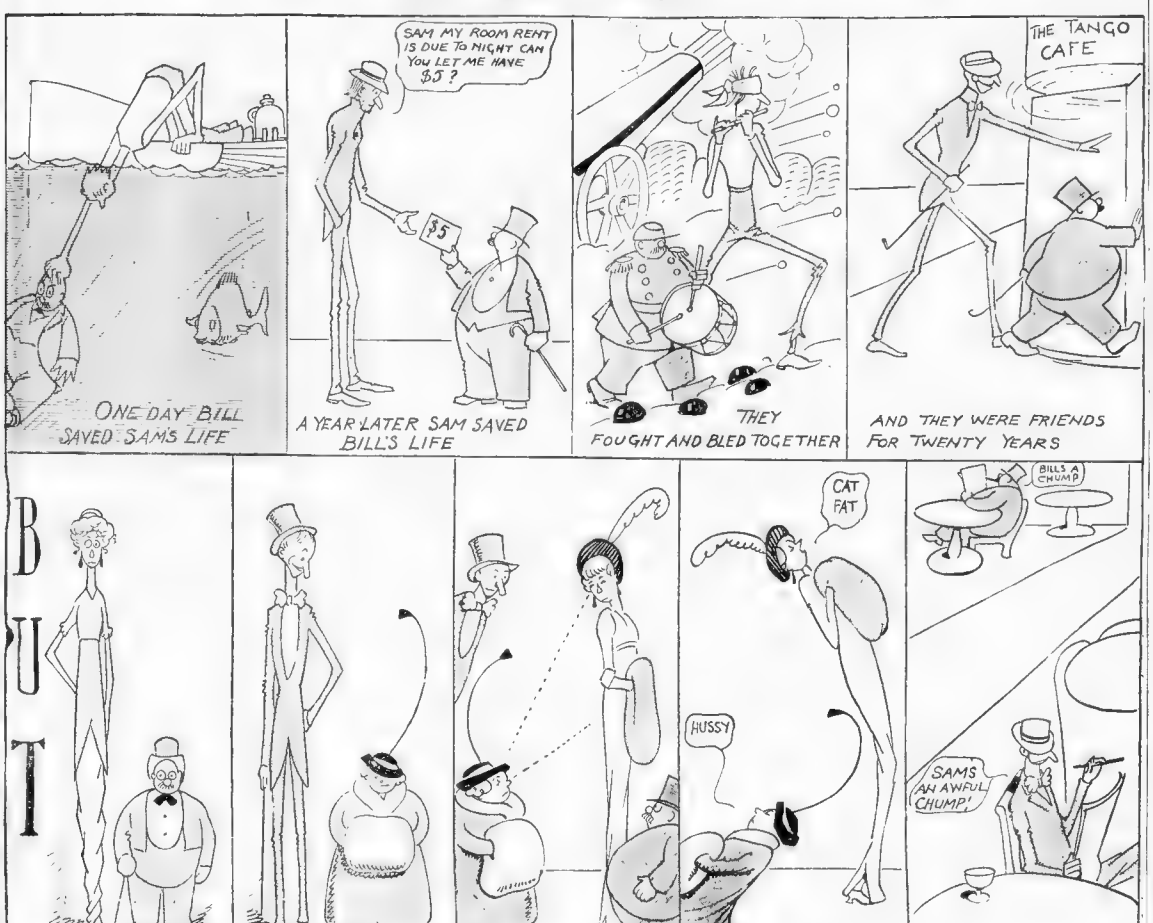
"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"

The SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Amazing $25,000 Prize Novel

'TWAS EVER THUS

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

Copyright, 1914, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.


ONE DAY BILL SAVED SAM'S LIFE
SAM MY ROOM RENT IS DUE TO NIGHT CAN YOU LET ME HAVE $5 ?
$5
A YEAR LATER SAM SAVED BILL'S LIFE
THEY FOUGHT AND BLED TOGETHER
THE TANGO CAFE
AND THEY WERE FRIENDS FOR TWENTY YEARS
B U T
SAM GOT MARRIED
AND BILL GOT MARRIED
AND THET THOUGHT THEIR WIVES WOULD BE GOOD FRIENDS
CAT FAT
HUSSY
-BUT NOT SO!
BILLS A CHUMP
SAMS AN AWFUL CHUMP!
AND NOW BILL AND SAM DONT SPEAK -

Found--the Garden of Eden!

What Is It Like? Well, It All Depends.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

QUITE recently Sir William Willcocks, the noted English engineer who built the great Assuan Dam on the Nile, and who discovered a strip of land which he believes was the Garden of Eden, lectured in New York on his discovery of this well-talked-about but little-known garden. According to Sir Bill, this Garden of Eden is just ordinary real estate with trees and dirt and rocks on it.

It may have proved a Garden of Eden for Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve, but for others today it would scarcely prove such. What WOULD be a veritable Garden of Eden today? What would it be like? Well, it all depends. What is meat for one is poison for another, according to some wise gazink. Here's a few rough outlines of various Gardenses of Edenses:

A SUFFRAGETTE'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

AND the Garden of Eden was girt round about with millinery stores wherein woman might order each fod herself the best of all headgear, the highest in price and exclusive in style and yet without cost to her.

And through the centre ran a row of polling booths where only women might cast ballots, and the voting should be as many times each day as women desired.

And in the north end of this garden there were many plate glass windows to be smashed, and churches to be burned, and orphan asylums to be dynamited, and old masters to be slashed, and as fast as these were destroyed they reappeared, that women might have the fun of doing it all over again.

And on the south end of the garden dwelt the men, and for every woman was the handsomest man in the world, and while woman gadded about as she willed man could look only upon the woman who owned him.

And men wash all the dishes, and do all the work, and yet each man has millions in gold and each man giveth his wife more than any other man giveth HIS wife.

And no woman does work, yet she gets all the credit of providing for the household and running the nation, and throughout the Garden of Eden there are platforms where women may stand up and revile man and tell how worthless he is, and after making such a speech she will run home for a few minutes long enough to demand that he tell her she is beautiful and he loveth her more than all else, and then will she gather up all his hard-earned money and go forth and blow it, nor will she have to give thanks or show appreciation for it in this Garden of Eden any more than she does on earth today.

A HERE MAN'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

And the Garden of Eden for man shall be fair and shall abound with horses and race tracks and racing cars and hunting grounds and fishing lakes and streams.

And man's Garden of Eden shall also have cool cafes every quarter of a mile in which cooling drinks and fragrant cigars may be had by merely beckoning to a slave, and there will be a charge account and never a day for paying same.

And women shall be in the Garden of Eden, but every man's woman will stay in her home—not loyal, for one can expect too much, even in the Garden of Eden—but she will not spend all his money nor gad about and then come home and rub it in by snarling about how much more all the other women have than she.

And man's Garden of Eden shall be a land where there are no gossips and no newspapers, and where distrustful and suspicious wives abound not.

And chickens will cross the road day and night, nor will there be dust to blow in his eyes, but always powerful breezes.

And in man's Garden of Eden he may smoke his pipe in every room in his house, and dinner will always be ready, and wife will always be home, and she will always greet him, nor will any man's wife go shopping through the hot streets, spending his hard-earned money and then come three minutes ahead of him and be ugly as Satan all the evening and make him think it is because she had worked so hard.

A BOY'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

And for the boy in the Garden of Eden shall consist in plenty of good chums and no girls to be near. There will be bad water to bathe and ponies to ride and movies and circuses and Wild West shows to see.

And a boy's Garden of Eden shall contain no cruel parents who make them wash their faces and hands, and there will be plenty of opportunity to go in swimming three times a day.

And there will be no day of Sunday school, and no religion will come through eating candy.

And boys may sit up as late as they want, and there will be no chores to do whatsoever, and a boy may tear his clothes to his heart's desire, nor need he ever mow the lawn or fix the furnace, but go out and play whenever he may wish.

A GIRL'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

And a girl's Garden of Eden will consist of shops full of new dresses and hair ribbons. And new dolls will grow on the trees every day crying to be picked.

And there will be tea parties and doll parties and other parties and nice little boys will always come home with them from these parties and each little girl will get the nicest little boy.

And every little girl will get eight new dresses each day and she shall also have better dresses than her little playmates, and then will it be her Garden of Eden.

HUERTA'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

And Huerta's Garden of Eden will be all of Mexico pacified and every man paying him a high tax.

And there will be a cafe every quarter of a mile throughout the country, and the United States will apologize to him.

And the United States will pay him ten millions a week forever, France will send him forty-eight cases of brandy each day, and he will become Emperor of Mexico, and his statue will be everywhere.

ROOSEVELT'S GARDEN OF EDEN.

And Theodore will find in the Garden of Eden a new river ten thousand miles long, and he will discover a new river like this every day of his life.

And the entire Republican and Democratic parties will surrender to him and the United States will become an empire and he will be emperor.

And he will discover the entire world all over again.

And he will corner every personal pronoun in the world and no other person will be allowed to use it.

THE MATRIMONIAL GARDEN OF EDEN.

"There ain't no such thing! Furthermore, no one can even imagine one!"

Harry Cooper and Hugh Cameron

In "The Postman Off His Beat and Bean"

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

HARRY—Ooo! Such a fine job I got now. They made me a postman in a Irish neighborhood. Look at the names—Dennis, Sweeney, Cassidy, O'Reilly, O'Hara, Levi—hey, get out o' here, Levi, or somebody will raise a bump of locality on you.

HUGH—See here, Mr. Postman, don't you know you're off your route?

HARRY—You're off your nut.

HUGH—I'm United States Postoffice Commissioner, and I hear you have a complaint to make.

HARRY—Yes. For why should I go in a Irish precinct at my time of life? Is it reasonable?

HUGH—I understand that the people of this part town treated you very kindly.

HARRY—Oh, sure. They invited me to a banquet they had the other night. All there was to eat was pork chops, pig's knuckles, ham and cabbage, bacon—well, I never ate so much bread and butter in my life, I tell you.

HUGH—But didn't the Irish throw flowers at you during the feast?

HARRY—Yes, but they forgot to take 'em out of the pots.

HUGH—A mere slip of the memory.

HARRY—That's what I thought when I was knocked [illegible]. As I dropped out I heard one yell [illegible] another one; he can't feel it any more.'

HUGH—What did your wife say when you got home?

HARRY—She hadn't missed me. She was there entertaining [illegible]. She thinks that fellow's awful brave because he told her he was half shot all the time.

HUGH—I don't think you would have started war right there.

HARRY—If General Sherman had ever seen my wife he'd have said the same thing about her as he did about war. I was afraid to start her.

HUGH—Still, you're round on the job all right today.

HARRY—I'm around on the job, but I'm not all right. Some of the dogs have been eating off me.

HUGH—The dogs have bitten you? What over?

HARRY—No matter.

HUGH—I mean, what about?

HARRY—About 12 o'clock.

HUGH—Did they bite you on the hour?

HARRY—No, further down than that.

HUGH—I think you are making too many stops on your route. What you need is a car. It will enable you to make your money honestly.

HARRY—Make it honest? [illegible], yes, but I'm not so particular.

HUGH—When it's time to retire.

HARRY—Right now. I'll go to bed with you.

HUGH—When you're ready to put business you may be holding a job which pays five thousand a year. Do you know how much that is?

HARRY—Sure. A kiddie car million.

HUGH—I think you are [illegible] for a better position than the one which you now hold. But before we can offer you an advance you must prove your worth by passing the civil service examinations.

HARRY—Go ahead. Maybe I pass 'em up.

HUGH—Well, it is rather sudden to start anything like that right here, but still, if your brain is nice and clear, we might begin now.

HARRY—All you have to do is to answer these simple questions. First, what is your nationality?

HARRY—I'll give you my name and let you work out the answer for yourself.

HUGH—Well, name, please.

HARRY—Isaac Fitzpatrick Cohen.

HUGH—Why the Fitzpatrick?

HARRY—That's for protection.

HUGH—Help.

HARRY—Five feet eleven inches.

HUGH—You don't look over five-nine to me.

HARRY—Well, I give you the other two inches. What I care for a couple of inches?

HUGH—Married?

HARRY—Here's a picture of my wife.

HUGH—Why do you cover her face?

HARRY—Oh. Well, she says she's Egyptian.

HUGH—She looks very substantial.

HARRY—Only three hundred an' sixty-five pounds. Two pounds less than a horse. Rosenberg wouldn't dance with her because he said he never had any experience as piano-mover. She eats six dinners a day. I bought her a wrist watch, and when she doesn't wear it I use it for a belt.

HUGH—Have you any family?

HARRY—Sure. My wife's family. I don't see how I could support 'em all if I didn't get it out of the mail.

HUGH—[illegible] I think you have passed a very good examination paper. I will go over it with the Twelfth Assistant Postmaster-General, and we shall see whether we can make you out another.

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger.

NELS YOUNG nigh cleaned out the Gem restaurant Tuesday night when the fellers got him tew take a mouth full of sumthin', what he'd a torch into percession right after. Terbasker sass I believe they called it. After kickin' over everything in site he went out in the street an' hollered fire an' called out the fire department, what cum nigh drownin' him.

Sumboddy's in for a good lickin'. Sum smart Alec stuck a per cussshun cap on the band sumbair, and when Pete Joyce brot them together his arm went out like a bullet, hittin' Charlie Maynard, the bass drummer, along side the head, knockin' him back into the water trough and jemmin' out tew teeth, when the band wuz playin' at the Corner of Main and Mills street last night.

The thermometer at the drug store hez gone wrong sum way. Edison Oliver Hide, who knows more about sech things then enny body in our midst, says he believes the thing is clogged with humidity an' he's probably rite.

Eb Sweet sez it's no wonder thet the railroads want tew raise their rates when peepul must her sew much. When he went tew Cincenater last week in the smokin' car where he rid there wuz a nail file alongside each seat up the winder casin.'

Mike Mitchell hez a new way of gettin' rid of the Ladies' Aid when it comes tew his house tew eat him out of house an' home. He her teached his parrot tew hoop like a person with the hoopin' coff.

The editur of our paper, The Echo, is in a duce of a fix. Sam Luce, our motorcycle man, hes jest put in a wind machene an' he jokingly telefoned the editur he had a little air at his place an' then hung up the receiver. The paper the next day sed: "Born, tew Mr. and Mrs. Sam Luce, sumthing, a boy or a girl, or both, we don't know which, for Sam didn't say."

An American Journalist Beats the Russian Police

ANNA MIRRELL accepts "The Yellow Ticket" from the Russian police in order that she may be free to leave the Pale of Settlement and travel across Russia to see her sick father. Being a Jewess, she would not otherwise be allowed to go, but the Yellow Ticket, which is a license for women of the streets, allows the holder to roam at will, reporting to the police once a month.

For several months Anna retains the ticket, until the police find that she procured it for the purpose of subterfuge, and is not making of it the use for which it was intended. Baron Andrey, head of the Secret Police, lures her to his home and gives her the choice of accepting his advances or losing the ticket. She kills him with a hatpin.

After making her way from his home she writes a note to Julian Rolfe, an American journalist, her only friend, and with whom she is deeply in love. In the morning Rolfe goes to the headquarters of the "Okrana," or secret police. He finds there Count Rostov, nephew of the murdered baron, and Monsieur Zoubatoff and Petrov Paviac of the secret police.

COUNT—Oh, Mr. Rolfe, how are you?

ROLFE—Hello, Count Rostov, your secretary told me I would find you here. I cannot tell you how terribly sorry I am to hear of your uncle's death. I have just seen it in the papers. It must have been very unexpected.

COUNT—It was

ROLFE—It is extraordinary He seemed so well last night. It must have been a great shock to you.

COUNT—What must he must be. Let me introduce you to Mr. Zoubatoff This is Mr. Julian Rolfe.

ROLFE—How do you do, Mr Zoubatoff?

COUNT—Mr Rolfe is an American journalist.

ZOUB.—That is no recommendation here.

ROLFE—I don't blame you We are troublesome fellows; but I didn't mean to disturb you, Monsieur Zoubatoff.

ZOUB—Do not be afraid unless you do not wish me to overhear your conversation

ROLFE—I don't mind at all It will probably sound very interesting to you.

COUNT—Well, what can I do for you?

ROLFE—This is really a thing your uncle could have helped me in a lot. He promised to give me a card to the police if I failed to find Miss Mir

COUNT—Whatever my uncle would have done for you I am sure Monsieur Zoubatoff will do for you also.

ZOUB—So, you see, you lose nothing by his death.

ROLFE—Thanks, you are very kind.

ZOUB.—Pardon me one moment. (To Paviac)—Paviac, my compliments to Colonel Komisseroff, and say I shall be glad to have him send the guard here immediately to take the prisoner off my hands. Now, Mr. Rolfe, what can I do for you?

ROLFE—I came here to see Miss Mirrell—she——

ZOUB.—You came here to see Miss Mirrel? What makes you assume that she is here?

ROLFE—I don't assume. (Lights cigarette) I know she is here

ZOUB.—How do you know?

ROLFE—Well, that's my business.

ZOUB—Perhaps it doesn't occur to you, Mr. Rolfe, that if she is here it is my business.

ROLFE—Yes, that is right; we are both concerned. That makes us partners, doesn't it? Inasmuch as we are partners in this business, it wouldn't be fair for me to keep any transactions secret from you. I have received a letter from her

ZOUB.—What did she say?

ROLFE—Let me see Miss Mirrel and then I will show you her letter.

ZOUB.—I am not a conjurer. I cannot produce a rabbit out of an empty hat

ROLFE I don't ask you to do any tricks, Mr Zoubatoff I only ask you to show me what you have got up your sleeve You don't deny she is here, do you?

ZOUB—Supposing she is, what then?

ROLFE—What charge are you holding her on?

ZOUB—You are not in an American police court, Mr Rolfe

ROLFE—I know that, Monsieur Zoubatoff That's why I asked that question

ZOUB—You seem to be very much interested in it

ROLFE—Very

ZOUB—You surprise me. A journalist, who no doubt had varied experience in life, to be so interested in a case of a yellow ticket, a girl of the underworld'

ROLFE (rising)—I know all about the yellow tickets, and I know all about this girl. What I want to know is, on what charge are you holding her?

ZOUB—That will remain in the secret archives of the Okrana

ROLFE—That is where you make one great big mistake. I know why you are holding her——

ZOUB—Why?

ROLFE—For the murder of Baron Andrey

COUNT—Mr. Rolfe, whatever Anna Mirrel has written you is of no value. She doesn't know what happened after she left the Baron's house last night, as you read in the papers. My uncle died this morning after an operation for appendi

ROLFE—Did he, really? Well, I won't disagree with you about that. I don't want a scandal any more than you do and if Baron Andrey's reputation is worth the life of a good girl, I say, for heaven's sake save his reputation and let the girl go

COUNT—In order to verify our statements, here is the death certificate

ROLFE—Why try and keep this thing up with me?

COUNT—Mr. Rolfe, you are insulting!

ROLFE—I don't mean to be, but a dozen death certificates would not convince me that you are trying to cover the grave of a skunk with the skin of a lion!

ZOUB.—You are dreaming, Mr. Rolfe, a romantic dream. You may wake and find it is not a romance but a net you are entangled in.

ROLFE—She has no relatives nor counsel. I stand in their place as her friend.

ZOUB.—All those who enter here leave their friends behind.

ROLFE—Then I cannot see her until the trial?

ZOUB.—There will be no trial.

ROLFE—Oh, I understand. You are going to put her away quietly. She will simply drop out of sight, with no one to ask the reason why except myself, is that it? We will see!

ZOUB.—One moment, Mr. Rolfe. If you will let me see that letter I will let you see the girl.

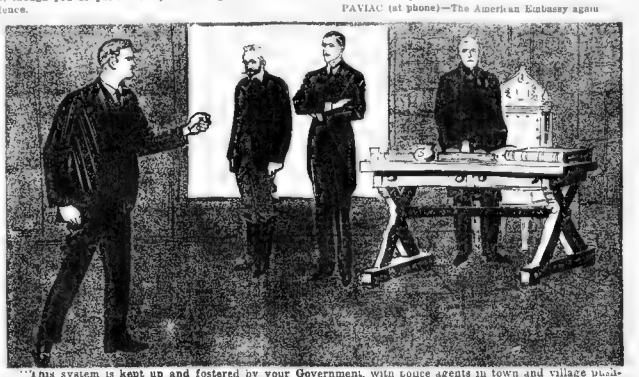
ROLFE—You don't suppose I brought that letter in here with me, do you? I'd risk myself, but not that letter.

ZOUB.—Search him! (Soldier seizes Rolfe from behind while Paviac gets letter from his pocket.)

ROLFE—Well, what are you going to do with that? (Paviac hands letter to Zoub.)

ZOUB—We do not answer questions here

ROLFE—Well, I will not ask questions; I will state facts. You are trying to make a good impression on the world just now At Russia's special invitation the next international congress for the suppression of the white slave traffic is to be held in St. Petersburg. Well, I am going to spoil that good impression. I am going to show up your system of yellow tickets, as applied to your girls. Your degredation of women and and the bestiality of it This system is kept up and fostered by your government, with police agents in town and village pushing the business of the yellow ticket. That's the message Anna Mirrel is going to send out to the world through me, though you do put her away for killing a beast in self-defence.



"This system is kept up and fostered by your Government, with police agents in town and village pushing the business of the yellow ticket. That's the message Anna Mirrel is going to send out to the world through me, though you do put her away for killing a beast in self-defence."

ZOUB.—You have seen fit to force yourself into this case. You must take the consequences.

CORPORAL (entering)—The escort for the prisoner, Your Excellency.

ZOUB.—You are under arrest, Mr. Rolfe.

ROLFE—On what charge?

ZOUB.—This confession of Anna Mirrel's make you an accomplice after the fact.

ROLFE—Oh, I'm not a poor devil of a Russian you can throw into prison for as long as you like on a trumped-up charge without a trial

ZOUB.—There will be no trial.

ROLFE—What!

ZOUB.—Now you will realize how dangerous it is for a stranger to interfere with the Russian police.

ROLFE—So you should be better informed, I'll tell you that on my way here I stopped at the American Embassy and told the Ambassador what I was coming here for, and made an appointment with him for four o'clock. If I don't show up he will wonder what's happened to me.

ZOUB—Paviac. Here is the order of commitment for Mr. Rolfe. He leaves for Siberia with the next batch of prisoners.

COUNT—Good heavens! Then you are going to send him?

ZOUB—Yes. In the interest of Baron Andrey's family, it is necessary that Anna

ZOUB.—Well, what do they want?

PAVIAC—The Ambassador wishes to speak to Monsieur Zoubatoff

ZOUB. (picks up phone)—Is this Your Excellency? Yes, this is Mr. Zoubatoff. Yes—yes—it is a great loss. Thanks for your condolence. Mr. Rolfe is here. You have an appointment with him? What! He is? You amaze me. oN, no, Your Excellency. Mr. Rolfe is just leaving—good-by. (Goes back to desk) Paviac, cancel the order for Mr. Rolfe's commitment! Mr. Rolfe, you will make it your business to leave Russia tonight

ROLFE—It's the girl's life or Baron Andrey's reputation. Which means the most to you?

ZOUB—Bring the girl. (Paviac goes to cell door and knocks).

COUNT—My uncle's honor is in your hands. Think of that tomorrow when you stand at the bier of your dead chief

ZOUB.—I am thinking of him The man who stood for what I am standing for now, to keep down the race that is trying to master us

(Zoubatoff paces and sinks in chair Enter Anna)

ZOUB—Listen, girl With the strict understanding that you forget that you ever met Baron Andrey, we have decided to let you go free

ROLFE—You are to leave Russia. Don't you understand? You're free.

ANNA—Free! (Laughs hysterically.)

ROLFE—Laugh, laugh, it does me good

ANNA—Oh, I feel as if I had been reborn!

ROLFE—And you are going to America with me!

(CURTAIN.)

A Dramatic Scene from the Successful Play, "The Yellow Ticket."

Published by Permission.
(Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company)
(Great Britain Rights Reserved)

Mirrel's story be buried with him, together with the only other outsider who knows it, this man Rolfe

(Phone rings. Paviac answers)

PAVIAC—The American Embassy, Excellency

ZOUB—Shut him off.

COUNT—You dare not shut him off

ZOUB—But I have

ROLFE—Oh, say, look here! You can't condemn me to Siberia because a man died of appendicitis!

COUNT Mr. Zoubatoff, you are going too far. You are acting against the wishes of some of the most powerful——

ZOUB.—The Okrana bows to no power in Russia

COUNT—But you are dealing with America. They have already torn up one treaty

ROLFE—And when she begins tearing up you don't know where she'll stop

PAVIAC (at phone)—The American Embassy again

Fun From the College Wits——

Jokes from the Harvard Lampoon, Princeton Tiger, Cornell Widow and Other College Comic Papers.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Within the Law.

CHURCH—They tell me that in Brooklyn the man who wheels a baby-carriage has to have a license.

Gotham—Certainly—a marriage license.

The Only Way.

"I THOUGHT you were economizing."

"I am. I haven't paid any bills for three months."

De Gustibus.

WHEN I was young—a little lad
Who wore no wig nor glasses—
Of all the things that made me glad
The chief was bread an' lasses.

The years have half unthatched my head,
So swiftly old Time passes,
But though I've lost my taste for bread
Still more I love the lasses

A Rum Joke.

LOUIS—Prohibition will tend to bring sunshine into many homes.

Ville—Yes, but it will bring "moonshine" into the majority.

For the Land's Sake.

JIM—I hear Bill has quit the sailor's life

Tim—Yes, the captain got mad the other day and knocked the tar out of him

What Are We Coming To?

"IS the room disinfected?"

"Yes, mother; and I have sterilized the curtains, dedorized the furniture, septicized all the fixtures, vaporized the air, washed my lips in an antiseptic solution, and"——

"Have you septicized the mistletoe?"

"Thoroughly, mother; everything is done Arthur is waiting now in the hydrogen room."

"Then you may go in and let him kiss you, dear."

Two Tourneys.

(1907)

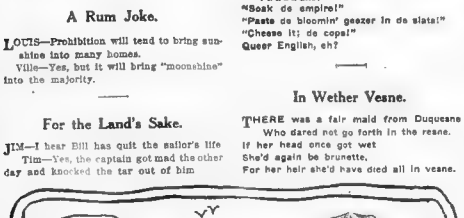
"AVAUNT!"
"Marry come up!"
"Odds, splutter my nails, have at thee!"
"Oh, gadzooks!"
Queer English, eh?

(1907)

"Fa-a-a-ake!"
"Soak de empire!"
"Paste de bloomin' geezer in de slats!"
"Cheese it; de cops!"
Queer English, eh?

In Wether Vesne.

THERE was a fair maid from Duquesne
Who dared not go forth in the reane.
If her head once got wet
She'd again be brunette.
For her hair she'd have died all in veane.



AT THE SHORE.
Serious Stude—"Do you like Browning?"
Frivolous Fairy—"Yes, so long as it doesn't freckle."

Approximately.

SHE (at the dance)—I was just vaccinated and it hurts horribly.

He (looking at her spotless arms)—Where were you vaccinated?

She (with lowered eyes)—In New York.

And a Lawyer.

PERCY—How do you intend to support Miss Munnie?

Algy—Her father has just died and where there's a will there's a way.

Men and Women.

WHEN Lydia passes down the street
Whatever men she chance to meet
Gaze after her and cry, "A queen!
It's seldom we have ever seen
Such stately grace
And such a face.

When Lydia passes down the street
What women she may chance to meet
Glare after her and cry, "Too lean!
The worst-dressed girl I've ever seen!
It's lovely lace,
But such a face!"

Help!

10—Say, did you hear they had canned the Dean?

11—No! Which Dean?

10—Sardine!

Had Plenty.

IT was 1 a. m.; the night was dark and chill. A window opened. "Henry!" was the word uttered.

"Yesh, m'dear," came the reply.

"I hope you didn't exert yourself hurrying home," said the voice of femininity.

"No, m'dear," said the stronger sex "I didn't even get out o' breath."

"So I noticed!" and the window shut

Logical.

1913—Waiter, this soup I ordered is pretty slow.

Waiter—Yessah, dat am turtle soup, sah.

Too Much!

"Kiss me yet again!" she cried, her voice quivering with earnestness—a burning, eager light in her eyes—the savor of his last kiss lingering upon her lips. But Fido turned his head from side to side, and refused to go thro' the ordeal again."

Not a Quarter.

CUSTOMER—Give me a mild cigar

Salesman—Five or ten?

Customer—One.

No Cinich.

AN astronomer living at Greenwich,
Endowed with luxuriant Speenwich,
In the interests of science
Set pride at defiance,
And shaved, though it did make his Cheenwich

Not a Self Starcher.

COLLAR—I will have a hot time tonight at the dance.

Shirt—All right, Collar, if thou wilt, thou leavest me.

Foolish Question.

"GOING to walk all the way up to the postoffice?"

"No, little one, I'm going to meet it half way."

Jesso.

"LIZA GRAPE men airy mindus,
Weaken make Liza Blime;
Andy Parting Lee B. Hindus,
Footarine Johnny Sands a time!"

What's This, Says You. "Art," Says I

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

By A. E. HAYWARD.

STEP right into the big tent, ballyhoos I. Show's about to commence. Most stupendous galaxy of gorgeous——

What's the big idea this time, yawns you.

Art, says I. Capital A—are—tee. ART. Great picture exhibition!

Let 'er go, says you, interested as you catch a glimpse of the lady's bare shoulder in the illustration.

They're off, shouts I. That's what they are, says you, isn't the poor girl chilly? This is one of the sensations of the season in the art world, protests I, dealing a few from the bottom.

What's the label, says you. This is "Diana at the Dawnce," by the justly celebrated illustrator, G. Eza Elluva Payntor. It is conceded by every critic of prominence residing in Norwalk that Mr. Elluva Payntor has caught her in the true spirit of the afternoon dansant

He has not only caught the atmosphere, but he has caught a fish. This in itself is a truly wonderful evidence of Mr. Elluva Payntor's grasp of the essentials. There is always a "poor fish" at the dansant, otherwise who would pay for the slender cup of tea "Diana" is drinking? My goodness, how Diana does love those tall ones!

Another intimate touch is the realistic manner with which Mr. Payntor has shown the dancers in the background. See them losing their heads!

Note how beautifully slim is Diana's left ankle—the one in the foreground of the picture. The other ankle is not so well developed, owing to the fact that Diana can only dip one way. It's a one-sided way she has about her, poor girl. But just wait until Diana learns to dip with the other foot, too, then her other ankle will be just as pretty, won't it, dear reader? You'll have to show me, says you.

Diana at the Dawnse

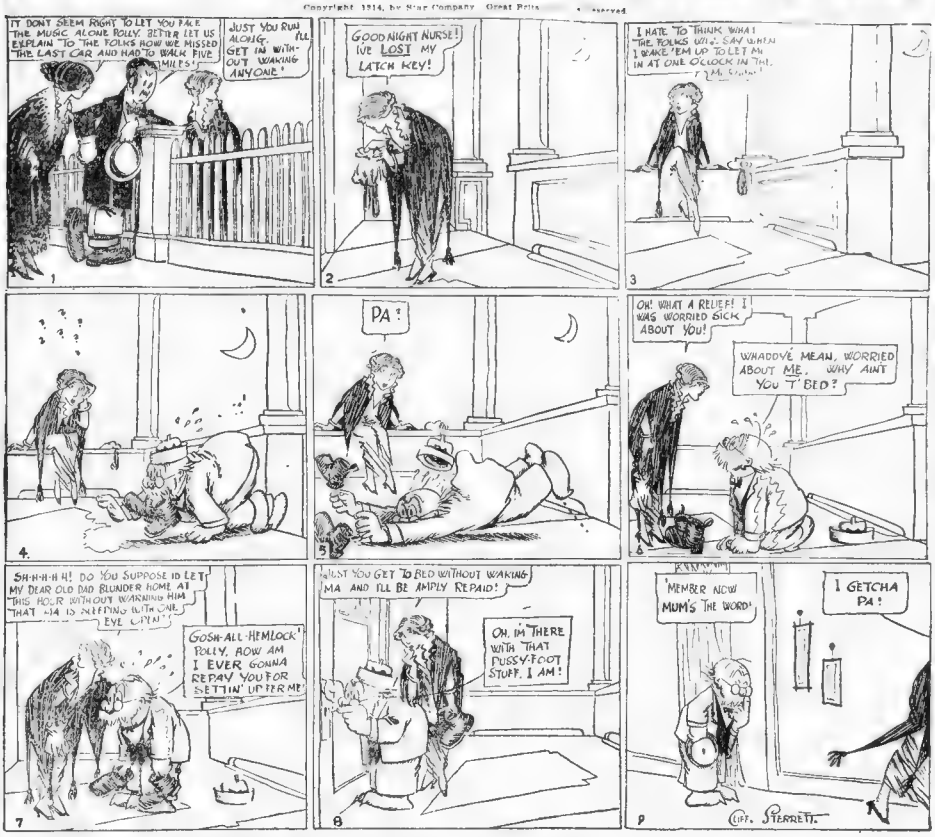
Mr. G. Eza Elluva Payntor has so far confined his work to the lighter mediums, such as glue and catsup, soot and lampblack, brick dust and shoepolish, etc. He claims considerable success with the use of plain blueine. He says he always waits to paint in his skies until wash day. It is Mr. Elluva Payntor's ambition to "do" every one of any prominence in oil, Rockefeller interests notwithstanding.

We almost forgot to remark upon another glittering bit shown here in "Diana at the Dawnce." You see, this picture was first intended as an illustration. When the manuscript reached Mr. Elluva Payntor's studio the brilliant artist at once grasped the dramatic possibilities in the line, "she laid her hand carelessly on the table." He illustrated this, alas, but the editor of the magazine died suddenly the next morning while opening the mail, so Mr. Elluva Payntor bought a frame and worked the thing up for exhibition purposes.

All very fine, says you, but what's become of the lady's other eye? Diana believes in the conservation of natural resources, says I Anybody knows a chicken only needs one eye to wink at a chap.

POLLY AND HER PA ARE PALS

Copyright 1914, by Star Company. Great Britain rights reserved.


IT DON'T SEEM RIGHT TO LET YOU PAKE THE MUSIC ALONE POLLY. BETTER LET US EXPLAIN TO THE FOLKS HOW WE MISSED THE LAST CAR AND HAD TO WALK FIVE MILES!
JUST YOU RUN ALONG, I'LL GET IN WITH-OUT WAKING ANYONE!
GOOD NIGHT NURSE! I'VE LOST MY LATCH KEY!
I HATE TO THINK WHAT THE FOLKS WILL SAY WHEN I WAKE 'EM UP TO LET ME IN AT ONE O'CLOCK IN THE
PA?
OH! WHAT A RELIEF! I WAS WORRIED SICK ABOUT YOU!
WHADDYE MEAN, WORRIED ABOUT ME, WHY AINT YOU T'BED?
SH-H-H-H! DO YOU SUPPOSE ID LET MY DEAR OLD DAD BLUNDER HOME AT THIS HOUR WITHOUT WARNING HIM THAT HE IS NIFFING WITH ONE EYE OPEN?
GOSH-ALL-HEMLOCK POLLY, HOW AM I EVER GONNA REPAY YOU FOR SETTIN' UP FER ME
WON'T YOU GET TO BED WITHOUT WAKING MA AND I'LL BE AMPLY REPAID!
OH, I'M THERE WITH THAT PUSSY-FOOT STUFF, I AM!
'MEMBER NOW MUM'S THE WORD!
I GETCHA PA!
CLIFF STERRETT

JUST FOR FUN

Copyright 1914 by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHAT MONEY WON'T DO.

IT [illegible] MONEY WILL NOT—

[illegible]

Make [illegible]

Buy [illegible]

Buy [illegible]

Prevent [illegible] pretty girl.

Make [illegible]

Prevent [illegible] at a musical comedy.

Make [illegible] prettier after a mule has kicked you in the countenance.

Make your watch [illegible] when you are alone and twenty miles from the nearest gasoline station.

Hurt [illegible] any more than I have.

THIS is exactly the way a news head was worded the other [illegible] CHICKENS PART A FAMILY.

How trite! [illegible] they were feathered chickens [illegible] suing for divorce, went out to feed them, [illegible] saying they were [illegible] in a dark room. [illegible] ed eat in the dark.

Oh, no, that was [illegible] according to the testimony a young lady [illegible] it to help Mr. Man feed those chicks. It [illegible] r, because, as the wife said the husband explained, chickens eat slower after dark.

And yet, if you read [illegible] in fiction you'd exclaim, "How absurd!" [illegible] it in the news, however, one is tempted to [illegible], you chicken, you slow-eating-after-dark [illegible].

PARTS OF A SENTENCE.

DURING a recent examination of enlisted men in Uncle Sam's navy this question was asked:

Name the principal parts of a sentence.

The answer was: Solitary confinement and bread and water.

HE COULD TELL.

A CLEVER member of the Manhattan Club of New York was being painfully bored by his vis-a-vis at a table in the cafe one evening. It developed that the second was as dull as the other was bright.

Finally the conversation became unendurable to the first member. In his desperation he chanced to observe a man at the far end of the dining room yawning in a manner that threatened to dislocate his jaws.

"Look!" he exclaimed. "We are overheard."

THE INTERPRETER.

IT is to be expected, perhaps, that babies will become brighter and brighter as the human race progresses in intellectual development.

"He is such a clever little dear," the fond mother explained. "He had never been told what flowers [illegible] but when he saw them he said, 'bwobs!'"

"Of course!" [illegible] And what does 'bwobs' mean?" inquired [illegible]

"Why, flowers, of course."

THEY WOULD FINISH HIM.

"Is he a finished musician?" asked a man of his neighbors.

"Not yet," was the answer; "but he will be if the neighbors have their way about it."

SOLICITOUS FOR OTHERS.

A MEMBER of the Providence bar one day met an able and conscientious judge on the street and [illegible] him.

"I see, Judge, that the Supreme Court has overruled you in the case of A versus Z, but you need feel no concern about your reputation."

No, indeed, answered the Judge complacently: "I don't [illegible] concerned about the reputation of the Supreme Court."

FOR IDENTIFICATION.

ONE little boy wrote a letter to his [illegible] and described a slight accident to a playmate thus:

You know Charlie Miller's neck. Well, he fell the pond up to it.

PSYCHOLOGICAL.

IT is purely psychological * * * when a damsel boards a car * * * and displays a nice, trim ankle * * * whose shape there's naught can mar * * * for it really itsn't there * * * it isn't anywhere * * * it's your psycho-optic fancy that transmutes the angular * * *.

When you woo a fair young maiden * * * and your ardent suit you press * * * when you pop the burning question * * * and she straightaway answers "Yes" * * * when you hustle for the ring * * * psychology's the thing * * * that will save you coin, by zing * * * unless I miss my guess * * *.

When a woman goes to Reno * * * because love is on the wing * * * it is easy to be seen-o * * * that psychology's the thing * * * she is seeking there, of course * * * psychological divorce * * * for freedom has its source * * * where they pull out wedlock's sting * * *.

When your hair is falling out * * * and your knob is getting bare * * * you should chortle "Ich ga bibble" * * * you really shouldn't care * * * for you can swear "b'gee" * * * and tango in your glee * * * and prove by psychology * * * that you've Samson beat for fair * * *.

When you see a mystic river * * * where the tide is running out * * * you shouldn't get excited * * * and your river rave about * * * for common sense will show you * * * that the common people know [illegible] to a third term they won't blow you. * * * That's Psychology—no doubt * * *.

The Fourth of July Is a Great Day—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

On Which to Be Stone Deaf.

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, July 5, 1914. No. 30.

The Smile's Outdoor Handbooks

Complete Guide for Those Wishing to Become Woodsmen or Woodensmen.

NO. III.—TRAPS AND TRAPPING.

THIS is a fascinating subject for all lovers of nature. Ever since men took to the woods they have always been pleased to see the jolly animilies clutched by the leg in a trap or with the trunk of a large tree resting across the back.

Naturally, we cannot encourage cruelty of this kind. Not one of the SMILE'S brigade of sunburned woodsmen could bear to make an animal suffer. The SMILE believes only in trapping by kindness; brutality has no place in its scheme of making woodensmen.

It is just as easy and even more effective to trap by kindness. For instance, instead of letting a log fall on a bear, how much nicer to let him hug you until he becomes exhausted and then carry him quietly to camp in a burlap bag.

Beaver are pleasant little animiles to trap if you do this in Summer, when you will appreciate the coolness of the water in which the creatures make their home. As every woodsman knows, beavers are fond of slapping things with their tails. By providing them with concrete blocks on which they can pursue this peculiar habit, the beavers will soon wear off their tails and will then be unable to swim. The woodsman then dives into the water and captures as many as he wants without the slightest struggle.

To get a supply of [illegible] lynx, visit their favorite [illegible] and cover the ground with [illegible] barb pies. The lynx will eat much of this unexpected [illegible] cacy—which is rarely found in a wild state—that they will [illegible] easy victims.

Another good plan, especially with mink, is to buzz like a [illegible]. Afraid of being stung, the [illegible] will lie quietly until you pick them up. He will then Lurch heartily at the deception you practiced upon him. How much better this is than to have a morose captive.

Fur-bearing seals are the only animiles that are fond of carrying bundles around with them. They bear fur all over the place and themselves. Take the fur away from them and they will follow you home, begging for its return.

How great a thing is kindness.

Household Hints.

To make a parrot talk, kid it into thinking it's a phonograph.

The quickest way to pick cherries is to pluck 'em, the tree and shake the fruit into a bag.

Polished floors which are liable to scratches from heavy shoes may be preserved indefinitely if taken up and laid on the ceiling.

To prevent kerosene from staining the carpet, pour it into the stove.

If the baby annoys people by crying at night, keep it in the cellar.

Did You Know That—

Art is long, but so is a wet week?

Life is fleeting, but whither we know not?

The above dope makes it right for us to cut out the art stuff?

Half a loaf is better than some kinds of bread—especially pumpernickel?

It's a long lane if you haven't a motorcycle?

A land flowing with milk and honey would be a great place for flies?

You should never indulge in unseemly scrambling? Look what happens to scrambled eggs.

There are several ways of peeling potatoes, but the simplest is to pare the skin off them?

A dog's life is just one biscuit after another.

Porto Rico is so called because that is the name of the island?

Oyster beds are comfortable for anything but sleeping?

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Never try to catch a lightning flash in your bare hands. Use a glove.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

SHARKS.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to avoid the rush of a man-eating shark?

THE BOATSWAIN
(Hire a bicycle. —Ed.)

COUNTRY BOARD.

TO THE EDITOR—I have been visiting country resorts for years, but I have never been able to tell the difference between country board and city board.

ELIZA TOMPKINS
(Easy. Country board comes from the city and city board comes from the country.—Ed.

JULY.

TO THE EDITOR—Why is July hotter than January?

R. T. W.
(Owing to its coming along in Summer.—Ed.)

JUST DREAMING

TO THE EDITOR—The [illegible] night I saw a large tiger under the bed. For safety I wrapped myself up in a pound of butter and skated rapidly across a warm ice. When I stopped I entered the South Station [illegible] captain bravely watched the binnacle with a supply of seltzer. This provoked the [illegible] lumpuses, which up to [illegible] hadn't said a single word. [illegible] the resulting din was enough to scare the hardiest first baseman of the crew. The player took his driver for a two-foot putt but lost through the carelessness in splitting hairs with the blue-faced baboon. This will be about all for the present, as I have an engagement to shoot a couple of men after breakfast this evening.

JAMESMACGOOGLY.

Mutterzolb Goes to Cooney Island

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By D. Darby Aaronson.

"SAY, father," exclaimed Milton, "I was awfully worried about you. Where were you?"

"Please tramp," returned Mutterzolb; "just don't be so worried about me, and where I wuz is my business. You don't suppose that after the way you run and tell things to mamma what I tell you that I'd be fool enough to let you know I wuz in Cooney Ireland. And, what's more, don't think I'm afraid even if you do tell mamma where I wuz, because I don't go for pleasure, I go for business. So go tell your mother I wuz in Cooney Ireland."

"Did you have a good time?" asked Milton, concealing a smile.

"Sure I did," replied Mutterzolb. "I was there mit Ellis Mozzletuff, who's here from Mobile, Alabummer, and a finer gentleman as him I never met. Right away mitout me even asking him, he treats me to a good dinner.

"And you ought to see what a big spurt that Ellis is. Just for throwing balls at a feller who had his head sticking out from a curtain he paid ten cents. He told me to give the feller ten cents and throw balls, too, so for a little fun I wuz just going to do it, but I thought to myself why should I go and hit a poor feller mit balls who never done me no harm.

"Then we went over to a shooting gallery, where I saw a feller shooting away, and he didn't know what or where he was shooting at, because I saw him shooting to pieces the birds and pipes which the poor man had for a show. I run away quick. Say, you can't tell when a crazy feller like that would shoot.

"My, what swindles and fakers is on that Cooney Ireland! Un feller was hollering, 'Fresh milk right from the cow,' and when I went over to look, what you think it wuz? A wooden cow! And a policeman standing right there, mind you. Of course, I didn't want to say anything about it, but as the duty of a citizen I think I ought to write in a letter to Meyer Mitchel about it.

"After this we went into a place they call 'Incubabies,' and I'm glad we did, too, because I wuz always wondering where all the little people from the Bauman & Ballh circus come from. Now I know.

"While walking along we came to a place by the name 'Steeple Cheese Park,' where a feller mit tickets came over to me and says he gives twenty-five attractions for a quarter. So I told him I like to see them first to see if it's worth it, but he told me they ain't allowed to do them kind of things, and I thought to myself this must be a fine swindle here, so I wuz just going to walk away, when Ellis, who wuz very anxious to go in there just to look around, reminded my that it wuz my treat. And I'm glad he did, too, because I want him to know how anxious I am to show him a good time after coming such a long distance he did to buy lots from me.

"So I went over and asked the ticket feller how much it costs fust to go in, and he said a quarter, just the same, so I put my hand in my pocket and wuz just going to push ten cents in his hand to let us in mitout tickets, when all of a sudden the poor feller faints from the warmness and falls right into my hands. I told Ellis to give him a grab right away and we carried him right into the park. He wuz all right in a little while, so we took a little walk in the park to look around.

"The first thing we saw wuz a 'South Pole.' It only goes to prove to you how right I always wuz when I told you that the newspapers is nothing but a bunch of fakes. Mit my own eyes I saw where it says in the papers many times that people get froze to death and how they risk their lives to go to the South Pole, when here it is right in Cooney Island. Milton, if it wuz [illegible] I needed to look on the arriving of buyers in town I would cancel my order for all the newspapers right now.

"And what crazy things they got in that park! There wuz one place we wuz passing through where a big wind from one of them crazy places blows my hat right off, and a feller right away goes all over it and breaks it to pieces. It wuz my luck yet that it wasn't one of the park who stepped on it, because he gave me three dollars to buy a new one. I wuz just going out mit Ellis to buy another hat when Ellis pulls me over to that crazy wind place again to watch the fun and I ain't there a minute when a hat falls right on top of my head. I wuz just going to look around to see who lost it and give it back to him when a bunch of loafers commenced to fight, firing bottles and clubs on one another, so you think I wuz going to stand there and get killed? No, sir. I grabbed Ellis and ran right out from the park. I wouldn't stay in such a place for one minute.

"Then Ellis, who is crazy about fortune tellers, treated me in to have my fortune told, and the first thing the fortune teller told me wuz that people takes advantage of me because I got too much of a soft heart. I wish only your mother heard that, then she would be ashamed of herself for the rest of her life. Well, she don't know I'm alive. Only your mother or me knows it, so don't say that. Then she told be to expect good news in a week. That's not the time your mother goes to the country; maybe that's true, I news.

"And she told that to you, too. She said I got [illegible] who is always aggravating [illegible] causing me a lot of worry. So when you take money that you [illegible] work for even people [illegible] you knows about it [illegible] right to be a big lesson to you [illegible] them things. Then she said, if I give her a dollar and make [illegible] it will come true, so Ellis loaned me a dollar and I gave it to her and made a wish, but it wuz a big fake mit that wish, because she never returned that dollar to me."

ALMOST POETRY

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

TWINKLE, twinkle, little star,
Up upon the stage so high;
How I wonder what you are
Going to soak me for alimony.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get herself a smile;
When she got there
The cupboard was as bare
As September morn.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life goes along like a song,
But the man worth while is the man who can smile
When somebody steps on his corn.

Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no closing of the bar
When I saunter out with the can.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The one-time smithy stands,
His bills for auto work stretch out
Like strongest rubber bands.

Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Volleyed and thunde[illegible]red.
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs not to say a word,
Theirs just to pose for the movies.

When you were a tadpole
And I was a fish
In the paleozoic time
We didn't have to dodge
Oltermobiles.

How I Came Near Getting a Story from Raymond Hitchcock

By Willard Connely.

"I all SF look at the [illegible] to a lot of people in the a Hitch-
Every day a [illegible] mailbag full of letters [illegible] from [illegible] descriptive [illegible] and I can't [illegible] asking for special [illegible] to my favorite boys, they are all requests for donations, subscriptions, mining stock flops and such historic methods of painful extraction. Even my tailor and my boarding mission request me to donate by mail."

Thus spoke the stellar, cellar voiced comedian of the tawny, brawny forelock, boisterous haberdashery, ear-to-ear smile, and, well—I won't betray his name; just look back to the headline and dope it out for yourself.

We were talking over his chances of not being elected to the presidential chair by the Bull Goose party in 1916. So, of course, every thing was discussed but politics.

Prospects were way above par for a good story, when who should swoop down and gum the whole thing but two members of the flying [illegible] one sassy girl from the New York Crush and a new [illegible]

Mr. Hitchcock, the volley began, "of course, you remember me [illegible] June Writecuff of the New York Crush. I wrote that uncork [illegible] and I [illegible] last Sunday, with all those crazy pictures—a perfect shriek, it was. And what do you think, they want me to do six more, so I said I'd just come up here every night and talk to you until I simply glutted myself with inspiration and your droll saying [illegible]

[illegible] June-bug," admitted Hitchy. "I remember now. Your paper is the Bronx County Cocktail, isn't it? I sent [illegible] to me friends last week. 'S' fact."

"Oh, you story teller," said June. "But that isn't what I came for tonight. I've brought my girl friend here, Miss Pudgy Pauline Pudgepe, of the Theatrical Magazine. She's just dying to get an interview with you.

"Yes, Mr. Hitchcock," admitted Pudgy, "can't you tell me some your funny stories or experiences or something?"

"Why sure girls. You entrance me. Now what do you want to expound on? Fish? Let's talk about fish. Did you know I was a fish-hound? I can trap the wild angina pectoris in its lair, and [illegible] Huh?"

"Isn't he killing?" asked Pudgy.

"Isn't he awful?" answered June.

Do you know the scientific way to catch a crab, girls?" continued Hitchy. "You sit on the edge of a brook, in your nude feet, and let your most toothsome toe project well out into and under the water. Pretty soon a curious crab comes along and takes hold of the toe; then, with a wide sweep, just pull him right up on land. Tie him to a stake so he can't [illegible] and [illegible] Hardshell crab you'll have a soft time with him. Fry [illegible] you know you have a whole herd of shells. Boil 'em and pick out [illegible] akes, and then you can have a crab shower for crab biz[illegible] the bride.

"Why," hinted June, "I brought this girl here for an interview. You're [illegible] telling us a lot of crazy stuff."

"Yes, Mr. Hitchcock," reinforced Pudgy. "You're terribly funny, but [illegible] for an interview. Tell me some of your comical stories or experiences, or something."

"Say, girls, do you know, I have an awful time trying to appear exemplary to my audiences. Nearly every night when I come on with my dense voice and soused hair, I can hear two or three old ladies down in about the third row saying, 'Gosh, isn't that man intoxicated?'

"And as a matter of fact, I never drink nor smoke—nor chew—anything but the rag. Drinkables and smokeables annoy me. My ruling passion is candy. You know, bonbons. I just love a bonbonfire of toasted marshmallows."

"There's a good idea, Pudgy," June confessed. "You might use that on the woman's page."

"You may think I'm awfully particular, Mr. Hitchcock," vouchsafed Pudgy, "but that doesn't strike me as being so very good. What I want is a funny story of experience, don't you see?"

"Oh," nodded Hitchy. "I see. You want experience? Well, it certainly is modest of you to [illegible] that, but you look horribly sophisticated to me."

"Now, here's a funny thing. A lot of people say I don't wear shirts. Look at this. I'll just roll up my coat sleeves and show you, so you can tell people they're all wrong. Look at this black and yellow stripe of African silk. It's what they call the Zebra brand. Don't I look like one?"

"How do you like being an actor?" asked Pudgy, handing out the correct lead at last.

"Well, I just do it because I'm afraid to do anything else, girls. In early life I had my choice of becoming an actor or a choir singer. As a boy they used to call me the Adnoid Kid, because I had an insufficient nose and used to go around with my mouth considerably open. I never could sing, but you see I [illegible] as a choir singer, because all they have to do is to keep their mouths open anyway, and I look perfectly natural doing that.

"Isn't that interesting?" commented June, the big. "You might make an interview out of that, I [illegible]."

"Yes, I might," speculated Pudgy, "but I think I'll come around again when I can find Mr. Hitchcock a little more serious minded, so he can tell us a real funny story."

"I will be [illegible] girls, [illegible] round some afternoon after the matinee. We'll go in and have an ice cream soda, and I'll tell you all about my pet polly[illegible]. I hope he won't be so impolite as to croak before becomes a free."

It was [illegible] time when all good actors should be in [illegible]. So we were all [illegible] at the interview.

Best Stories from Here and There

A DANGEROUS GAME.

SOME one asked an [illegible] Island [illegible] "Well," said Henry, [illegible] "I think [illegible] and [illegible]

THEN RELATIONS GREW STRAINED.

HE was a college professor, greatly beloved because of his kind heart, but with the common scholastic failing of being very absent minded. He visited his married niece and listened to her praise of her first born. When she paused for breath the professor felt that he must say something.

"Can the little fellow walk?" he asked with every appearance of [illegible]

"Walk?" cried the mother, indignantly. "Why, he's been walking for five months."

"Dear me!" exclaimed the professor, again relapsing into abstraction. "What a long way he [illegible] goes!"

"HAMLET LEFT OUT."

A PROMINENT Virginian had died, and his daughter in arranging the house for the funeral had gone almost to an extreme in placing palms and ferns and plants in the drawing room—in fact, it had more the appearance of a wedding than a funeral. One of the old darkies came to pay his last respects.

"Miss Mae," he said, "dis surely is fine, all dese here trees; but, Miss Mae, where is you going to put your pa?"

TOO EXCITED TO LEARN.

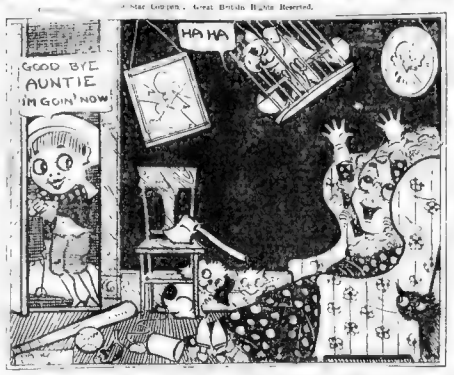
ONE morning a Baltimore storekeeper noticed on the dusky countenance of one of his drivers an unusually expansive smile. Inquiry brought forth the statement that an interesting event had occurred in the driver's household.

"I congratulate you, Henry," said the storekeeper. "Of course, the newcomer is a wonder."

"It shore is," said the driver. "Dat baby weighs more'n fo'teen pounds."

"Boy or girl?"

Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



"I went to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home."

Whereupon the darkey's face fell in chagrin. "Daggone it," he said "in all excitement I done fergit to find out whether I is a grandfather or a grandmother!"

MADE HER HAPPY.

"IT is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school teacher. "Now, have you done so, Bobbie?"

"Yes," said Bobbie.

"That's right. What did you do?"

"I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I went home."

AN ORDER HE WOULD UNDERSTAND.

A NEW YORK divine had occasion, in his early days, to officiate at a christening in a small fishing village in Massachusetts. The proud father, a young fisherman, awkwardly holding his first-born daughter, was visibly embarrassed under the scrutiny of his many eyes. In the congregation, and his nervousness was not decreased by the sudden wailing of the infant as they stood at the font.

When the time for baptism arrived the clergyman noticed that the father was holding the child so that its fat legs pointed toward the front.

"Turn her tother way," he whispered. But the father was too disconcerted to hear or understand.

"Turn her feet around," the minister whispered again, but there was no response.

The situation was fast becoming critical, when an old seaman in the back of the church came to the rescue. Putting his weather-beaten hands to his mouth he roared across the room. "Head her into the wind, Tim."

HARD LUCK IN MISSOURI.

A MISSOURI farmer whose son was an applicant for admission under the government, but who had been repeatedly turned down, said: "Well, it hard luck for Jeff. I've passed that civil service again. It was because they just won't have him."

"What was the trouble?"

"Oh, he was short on spellin' and geography and missed a good deal in arithmetic."

"What's he going to do about it?"

"I dunno," said the farmer. "Times is mighty hard, an' I reckon he'll have to go back to teachin' school for a livin'."

SUCH IS FAME.

A PALATIAL touring car had attracted the attention of a visitor to Boston, and he asked his friend:

"Who is the man seated in that large car?"

The Bostonian glanced in the direction indicated, and replied: "That is the poet laureate of a well-known biscuit factory."

Laughs in the News

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

BETHLEHEB, ND. H.—Tdhe rose victihs are dow begidding to flock up here frob all pards of tdhe coundry, where tdhey find instand relief. Before cobig here your correspondendt could sgarcely taig blaingly bud dow is edtirely gured.

A Texas man who got $18,000 for losing a leg in a railroad accident hit it in his artificial leg. When he died only $8,000 was found. Who pulled the artificial leg $10,000 worth?

"Man's awkwardness wins him a bride," says a Laporte (Ind.) news dispatch. Winning a bride may always be classed as a blunder.

Poor old Huerta used to be unpopular enough as it was, but read this: "City of Mexico—Provisional President Huerta has begun to drink grape juice." He doesn't care what he does. He'll be yodeling on a Chatalker circuit next.

Scientists in Berlin prophesy that soon we will be living in glass houses. What of it? These tango gowns have made us immune to anything.

The other day a horse ran away with a Tuxedo society girl. And we always thought those nobby animals had horse sense.

Mr. Rodman Wanamaker again asserts that all possible dangers in aeroplane flying will be eliminated. Probably intends to corner aeroplanes and destroy them.

A farmer out in Chico, Cal., is boasting of a 45-pound cabbage. A celebrated Winsted (Ct.) chap who writes all our natural fake stories for the papers will probably come across within a day or so with a story about a pig's knuckle to match that cabbage.

A church society in Chicago is going to build a skyscraper. That's one way to get nearer heaven.

A St. Louis boy eleven years old stood up in a spelling bee eleven hours and finally won. If we stood up in a spelling bee five minutes we would be stung by a one-syllable word.

Experts are trying to rig up some cure for hens to prevent them from egg eating. If they ever got one bite of some of the eggs we have had served us they would be cured.

A woman in Pueblo, Col., was arrested for stealing a pair of trousers. She got them in a men's clothing store. Perhaps she was going to set them, as one would a trap.

"Caruso Sues His Doctor," say a headline. It must be a great relief to Caruso to sue some one himself.

Another English writer, Francis Toye, declares American girls "the most beautiful thing under heaven." Admitted that our American girls are under heaven, but they are over seven.

A New York woman has brought suit to secure $100,000 in payment for the loss of her husband whom, she says, another woman stole. If this ever happened to us we would get so chesty we'd explode with pride.

A man out in Denver killed a rattlesnake and won a wife. If we were not married we might write the wheeze we have in mind about this, but although our wife doesn't read our stuff, she has friends who do, and they still retain their power of speech.

"Woman fights two men," we are informed by means of a headline on a society note from Harlem. That's what we call a poor sport. Why couldn't the woman tie one hand behind her or else make it four men?

The authorities found $27,000 in an old hermit's coat the other day. Did you ever notice that these $27,000 hermits have all lived without wives for twenty years or more?

A man in a New York cafe on an extremely hot evening not long ago removed his coat. He had beneath it a shirt that cost him $10. The management refused to serve him on the ground that he was not properly dressed. The lady who was with him had on 37 cents' worth of shirt waist and nothing over it.

Word comes from London that England is full of antiques. The London correspondent ought to see the antiques in this country who sit on Summer resort hotel verandas and discuss vital statistics.

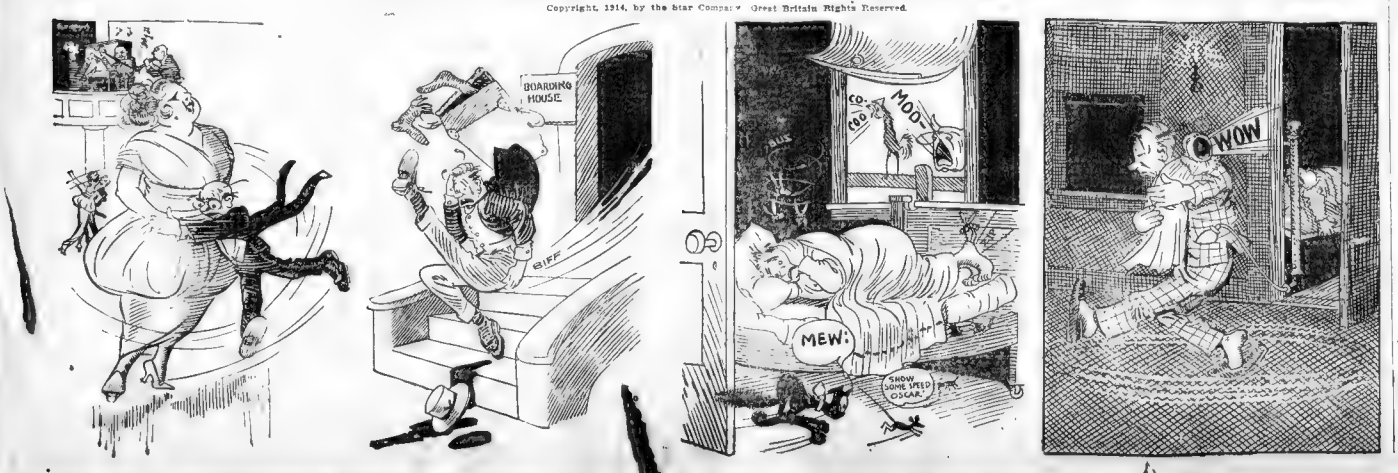
And, speaking of headlines, how's this: "Trouserless Burglar Shot in Chase." Why not? He was exposed.

A ship arrived in New York the other day from Europe named Fido. Probably a "bark."

Complaint has been made that bad food is being served in a Long Island insane asylum. Of course, one might expect it to be a little off there.

This AIN'T the Life—By Harry Palmer

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Had Observed It.

THERE had been a brilliant company at the home of a society leader—a woman whose husband, while a very worthy man, was noted rather for his wealth than for his mental attainments.

"Well, John," she said after the last visitor had gone and they had sat down to talk it over, "it was a complete success, wasn't it?"

"Yes," replied the husband.

"Did you notice Professor Much man?"

"He was the man with the bandage round his neck, wasn't he?"

"Yes. You heard him talk, didn't you?"

"Oh, yes! I heard him."

"What an astonishing vocabulary he has!"

"Well, that may be what it is, said John, doubtfully, "but from the way he held his head I should judge it was a carbuncle."

Certainly.

"YOUR wife used to like to sing, and she played the piano a lot. Now we don't hear her at all. How's that?"

"She hasn't the time. We have two children."

"Well, well! After all, children are a blessing."

THROW YOUR VOICE!

[illegible] Royal Book [illegible] Quebec, for 10 cents.

Royal Nov. Co., Box 27, S. Acworth, Qe.

SPORTING SECTION
Boston American

HARVARD WINS HENLEY CUP; YANKEES CELEBRATE 4TH IN ENGLAND

Crimson Oarsmen Capture World's Rowing Championship and Break Uncle Sam's String of Athletic Disasters

THE TWO BOSTON CREWS THAT COMPETED IN THE HENLEY CUP FINAL YESTERDAY; UNION BOAT CLUB'S CAPTAIN AND SOME VIEWS AT THE HENLEY REGATTA

Final Contest for the World's Greatest Rowing Classic Was a Great Struggle Between Two Eights from the Charles River

A Million Spectators, Including Foreign and American Aristocracy, See an Old-Fashioned Independence Day on Thames

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 4.—Americans celebrated a "glorious Fourth" here today. Uncle Sam could not lose in the final of the great royal regatta for the Grand Challenge Cup.

There was an Independence Day celebration of Americans when Harvard beat the Union Boat Club of Boston this afternoon, winning the world's first honors in amateur rowing for the first time an American crew won since the Henley races were established seventy-five years ago.

Today the American string of defeats by the British, which included the loss of the polo trophy and the defeat of the Americans in the British golf championship, was broken.

As a result of [illegible] crowded [illegible] will [illegible] the shores of the [illegible] regatta at Henley [illegible].

RACE FULL OF THRILLS

Although the [illegible] has been [illegible] and [illegible] contests [illegible] still are [illegible] race was [illegible] mile [illegible] the [illegible] In strokeless [illegible] a wonderful [illegible] American and foreign [illegible] accuracy throughout the course. It was a fitting setting for the historic contest.

Englishmen, as well as Americans, wore tiny stripes of red, white and blue ribbon.

UNION LED AT FIRST.

The race itself was a great one. Both crews got off even, but the Union Boat [illegible] higher stroke at the [illegible] ter of a mile [illegible] lead of [illegible] length.

Harvard made a strong [illegible] at the half mile post, but Union opponents by [illegible] this point to the [illegible] Harvard crew [illegible] stubbornly kept its [illegible] and won by nearly a length.

Applause rippled along the [illegible] of the Thames like a roll of thunder as the [illegible] neared the finish [illegible].

The win [illegible] the time [illegible] Fourth of July gave it the flavor of another [illegible] triumph for the United States over its ancient enemy. The winner's time was [illegible].

ITALIAN DIAMOND WINNER.

Bisbicella of Italy won the Diamond sculls by beating C. M. Stuart of England in the final heat. Stuart collapsed in his shell just before the finishing line was reached.

HARVARD'S VICTORY WAS NOT LOOKED FOR BY BOSTON EXPERTS

The victory of the Harvard second crew was not anticipated in Boston, although this remarkable eight, coached by Jim Wray of Harvard up to a month ago and then taken in charge by Robert Herrick so as to

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 1, Washington 0. (1 m.)
Washington 3, Boston 2. (10 m.)
New York 7, Philadelphia 1. (10 m.)
Philadelphia 6, New York 2. (2 m.)
Cleveland 10, Detroit 8. (10 m.)
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2. (11 innings, p. m.)
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3. (10 m.)
Chicago 9, St. Louis 0. (p. m.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, Boston 5. (10 m. 11 innings.)
Brooklyn 4, Boston 3. (p. m.)
New York 5, Philadelphia 4. (10 m.)
New York 4, Phillies 0. (p. m.)
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0. (10 m.)
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2. (p. m.)
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3. (1st game.)
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0. (2d game.)

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6, Buffalo 1. (10 m.)
Buffalo 6, Brooklyn 2 (p. m.)
Pittsburgh 5, Baltimore 1. (10 m.)
Pittsburgh 8, Baltimore 7 (p. m., 10 innings.)
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 0 (1st game.)
Lowell 2, Lynn 1. (2d. m., called 12th.)
Lynn 5, Lowell 2. (p. m.)
Portland 8, Lewiston 1. (10 m.)
Lewiston 2, Portland 1. (p. m.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 8, Baltimore 6 (10 m.)
Baltimore 4, Providence 3 (10 m.)
Rochester 5, Montreal 4 (10 m., 15 innings.
Montreal 6, Rochester 2 (p. m.).
Toronto 8, Buffalo 6.
Buffalo 3, Toronto 2 (p. m.).
Jersey City 2, Newark 1.
Jersey City 6, Newark 3 (p. m., 10 innings).

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Bridgeport 4, Springfield 0. (a. m.)
Bridgeport 3, Springfield 0 (p. m.).
Pittsfield 3, Waterbury 2. (a. m.)
Pittsfield 9, Waterbury 2, p. m.)
New London 4, New Haven 0. (a. m.)
New London 12, New Haven 0 (p. m.).
New Britain 1, Hartford 0. (a. m.)
New Britain 3, Hartford 0 (p. m.).

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New London	41	11	.788
Waterbury	32	21	.604
Bridgeport	31	23	.574
Hartford	27	28	.491
Springfield	25	29	.463
New Haven	23	30	.434
Pittsfield	21	29	.420
New Britain	16	41	.281

STANDINGS OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	42	29	.592
[illegible]	42	32	.568
Washington	39	33	.542
Boston	39	34	.534
Chicago	37	34	.521
[illegible]	37	35	.514
[illegible]	33	37	.471
Cleveland	25	45	.357

Games Today.

[illegible] at Detroit.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	46	24	.657
[illegible]	39	32	.549
[illegible]	37	33	.529
[illegible]	35	35	.500
[illegible]	34	37	.479
[illegible]	33	37	.471
[illegible]	31	41	.431
[illegible]	24	46	.343

Games Today.

[illegible] at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	46	26	.639
Indianapolis	44	28	.611
Brooklyn	38	33	.535
Kansas City	37	36	.507
Buffalo	34	37	.479
Pittsburgh	33	38	.465
Baltimore	32	40	.444
[illegible]	25	46	.352

Games Today.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Louis at Indianapolis.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Worcester	54	19	.642
[illegible]	47	29	.618
[illegible]	43	31	.581
[illegible]	41	33	.554
[illegible]	39	36	.520
[illegible]	36	39	.480
[illegible]	34	43	.442
Lowell	31	46	.403
[illegible]	29	48	.377
[illegible]	27	49	.355
[illegible]	25	51	.329
[illegible]	24	52	.316

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	47	25	.671
Rochester	47	28	.627
Buffalo	39	31	.557
Providence	37	35	.514
Toronto	32	35	.478
Newark	28	36	.438
Jersey City	25	43	.368
Montreal	23	47	.329

Games Today.

Jersey City at Newark.

BRAVES LOSE TWO MORE TO THE DODGERS; 7-5 AND 4-3

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The firecrackers set off by the Braves in celebrating the Fourth were of the kind that makes a sizzle, but no loud report. Our local National Leaguers lost two games to the Brooklyn Dodgers—morning 7 to 5, and afternoon 4 to 3.

Both were hard fought battles, but both were loosely played. The morning affair went eleven innings. The Braves had their chances to win it, but were unfortunate. Finally the Dodgers fell on Janes [illegible] and pounded out three runs and won.

In the afternoon game the Braves handed George Tyler a two-run lead for a starter. While the pitcher fellows couldn't hit George very hard, the southpaw was generous with his passes and hit Smith twice with pitched balls.

Most of these miscues figured in the four runs piled up [illegible] another by the Brooklyns, who overcame the Braves' lead in [illegible] and passed them in the ninth.

Sloppy Support Helped 'Em Lose.

Sloppy support also helped lose the game. The Rabbit was away off in his fielding. [illegible] fence very well, and, with [illegible] out.

Stallings had all his new men in the line-up at some time in the day. Whitted figured in the morning game, knocking out a two-bagger in his only time at bat. Gilbert injured himself running into the [illegible] and another, the Brave just [illegible]

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Mayor Curley Sees Games at Ward 17

Mayor Curley was a visitor yesterday [illegible] at the celebration given [illegible] the children of the Ward 17 section of Roxbury, at the Norfolk avenue grounds, when more than 3,000 "kiddies" were given a royal time.

A large field of track and field events took up the morning program under the direction of Frank Rock, chairman of the local committee, assisted by members of the Ward 17 Pro Bono Publico.

The summary:

[illegible] YARD EVENTS.

50 Yard Race (Boys Under 7 — Won by John [illegible]; second, Frank Leonard.

[illegible] Race (Boys Under 12 — Won by [illegible]; second, Bernard [illegible].

[illegible] Race (Boys Under 10 — Won by John [illegible]; second, [illegible].

[illegible] Step and Jump (Girls Under 12) — Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible].

[illegible] Race (Boys Under 16 — Won by [illegible]; second, Martin Cronin.

[illegible] — Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible].

[illegible] — Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible].

[illegible] — Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible].

[illegible] — Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible].

[illegible] — Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible].

[illegible] — Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible].

McGoorty Loses to Clabby on a Foul

[illegible] Clabby of Hammond, Ind., won on a foul from Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., in a bout here tonight. The fight ended in the eighth round. Clabby, by virtue of his victory, is being hailed here as the middleweight champion of the world.

RED SOX WIN AND LOSE; STILL IN FOURTH PLACE

Nose Out Senators in the Morning, 1-0; Errors Beat Them in Afternoon, 3-2.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The Red Sox and Senators [illegible] honors in their [illegible] series here today. [illegible] pennant hopes won the first game by a score of 1 to 0, but lost the second battle after a hard fight by a count of 3 to 2.

The Red Sox won [illegible] have won both games if they were not for two costly errors by Yerkes and Scott in the sixth inning of the second encounter which enabled Washington to score two runs on a single hit.

Ray Collins and Joe Engel engaged in a [illegible] duel in the morning, the Boston pitcher allowing but [illegible] hits, while Engel was only hit safely five times.

Hugh Bedient started the afternoon game for Boston and pitched good enough ball to win, but his support weakened and the [illegible] Griffith's team to breeze home a winner. Shaw did the honors on the mound for the Senators.

The Red Sox were in third place after winning the morning game, but after being defeated in the afternoon they dropped down to fourth again.

COLLINS WINS STIRRING 1-0 BATTLE IN MORNING

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Ray Collins furnished easy chances for his support [illegible] but he [illegible] a [illegible] to keep [illegible] ton by the score of 1 to 0.

Collins pitched so effectively that the locals were turned back in their [illegible] by virtue of his victory, is being hailed here as the middleweight champion of the world

WHEN BILLY COMES MARCHING HOME AGAIN, HOORAY! CARRIGAN, WE MEAN

The Lewiston Champion Will Bring His Red Sox Heroes Back Tuesday Perilously Close to That Pennant

RED SOX HAVE GREAT DOUBLE BATTLE WITH THE SENATORS

The Wonderful American League Race at a Glance

	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind Leader
Athletics	51	22	.698	
Detroit	46	27	.630	5 games
Washington	45	31	.592	7 games
Boston	41	34	.547	11 games
Chicago	37	37	.500	14½ games
St. Louis	37	39	.487	15½ games

Story in Figures of How Red Sox Won and Lost in Double Bill

MORNING GAME.

AFTERNOON GAME

ERRORS GIVE SENATORS THE AFTERNOON GAME

Yankees Rally and Win First Game, 7-5

Athletics Win Out in Second Game, 6-2

Woonsocket Wins Morning Game, 7-2

Wilding Loses Title to Norman Brooks

American League

White Sox Outhit, but Win in Morning

Naps' Morning Win Full of Fireworks

Cicotte Master of Browns All Way

Tigers Win Second Game in Twelfth

DETROIT, Mich., July 4—The afternoon Detroit-Cleveland game went [illegible] before

Whalers Shut Out by Fall River, 3-0

Fall River Blanked in Afternoon, 5-0

Minor League Scores on Page [illegible] This Section.
National League scores on Page [illegible]

BRAVES PLAY TWO HOLIDAY GAMES WITH THE DODGERS

Continued from First Page.

MIXUP IN NINTH GIVES DODGERS MORNING WIN

Morning Game.

BROOKLYN

BRAVES

AFTERNOON GAME.

BROOKLYN

BRAVES

BRAVES JUST BEATEN IN THE SECOND GAME

National League

Giants Down Phillies in First Game, 5-4

Pirates Easy for Cubs in Clincher

McGrawites Make It Two for the Day

25,000 See Cards Win Double Bill

First Game

Second Game

Chicago Wins the Morning Game, 1-0

Pope Badly Hurt in Motor Cycle Spill

CUP YACHTS ARE TUNED UP, BUT THERE'LL BE NO HARMONY FROM NOW ON

Beginning Tuesday at Newport, It's a Case of Sea Dog Eat Sea Dog Henceforth Until Lipton Arrives

RESOLUTE IS FAVORITE IN DECISIVE CUP YACHT TRIALS

Herreshoff Candidate Is Picked Over Defiance and Vanitie in Elimination Races, Which Begin Tuesday.

Shamrock's Chances Better Than Ever if She Can Stand Hazardous Trip Across Atlantic; Sentiment Is with Lipton.

By HARRY C. THOMAS

The trials of the three cup class boats, Defiance, Vanitie and Resolute, start at Newport, Tuesday, in a race of the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, and from then on for nearly two weeks the New York Yacht Club will hold elimination trials off Brenton Reef Lightship to select the defender of the America cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV.

The Resolute, a racing machine nothing more—designed by Herreshoff, the producer of many cup defenders, is the prime favorite right now of the three American boats.

On the other hand, if the sea rock is anywhere near as fast as official reports say she is, and can look together on the long trip across the Atlantic, the chances are better this year than ever before for her boat to tuck away the silver mug in the cabin of the steam yacht and sail away with it.

The American boats recently finish out the schedule of races the past week on Long Island Sound, so needed were the repairs on the three. The Resolute was racing with a defective bowsprit that threatened to several races to lose the topmast as Island finally carried out of the boat's sail did the boats face any kind of heavy weather such as is liable to be found at Sandy Hook on September 1.

VANITIE HAS FASTEST LINES.

The Vanitie, a boat which underwent the fastest lines of the boats, changed skippers in the middle of the trial racing, and up to about a week ago never had a set of sails that fitted.

The Defiance has been made over a couple of times since it was launched, and stopped racing the latter part of last week to again change its rig.

Thus the New York Yacht Club committee assigned to the task of picking a cup boat has had very little to judge by up to date.

The Shamrock is a freak in design, Captain Bill Dennis, former skipper of the Vanitie, says the bulwark on the Vanitie has caused this boat to lose so many races.

The Shamrock has a similar rail, although a little higher, and the Vanitie's rail is seven inches on the low, tapering to five inches on the stern. If Dennis is right then the Shamrock is going to get into the same trouble with a pushing sea.

The other two American yachts, Resolute and Defiance, have a flush deck and the sea washes on the deck when the boat is going down to windward and rush off again.

DENNIS RACED IN VANITIE.

Dennis, who is one of the ablest skippers in the business, claims that he stood knee deep in water in several races aboard the Vanitie, because the water could not get off the deck.

Anyone who has seen this boat go to windward against the Resolute noticed that the Vanitie was not kept down as was the Herreshoff boat. Now Dennis comes to the front and tells his reason why.

It will be up to amateur Skipper Burton, with the Shamrock, to prove that this American skipper is wrong and Designer Gardner of the Vanitie was right when he designed the bulwark on the Vanitie.

Should the Dennis contention however, see such men as George Owen, the designer of the Defiance, Harry L. Maxwell of the Larchmont Yacht Club of New York, who owned and sailed the Avenger, from which it is claimed Herreshoff took his lines for the Resolute, and George A. Cormack, secretary of the Defiance Yacht Club. These men all express much surprise that the boats are on the big bronze craft built at Lawley & at Neponset.

On the other hand Gardner the designer of the Vanitie, Nicholson, Boat of Marblehead, Alexander S. Cochran, the owner of the Vanitie, believe that this rail has no bearing on the speed of the boat.

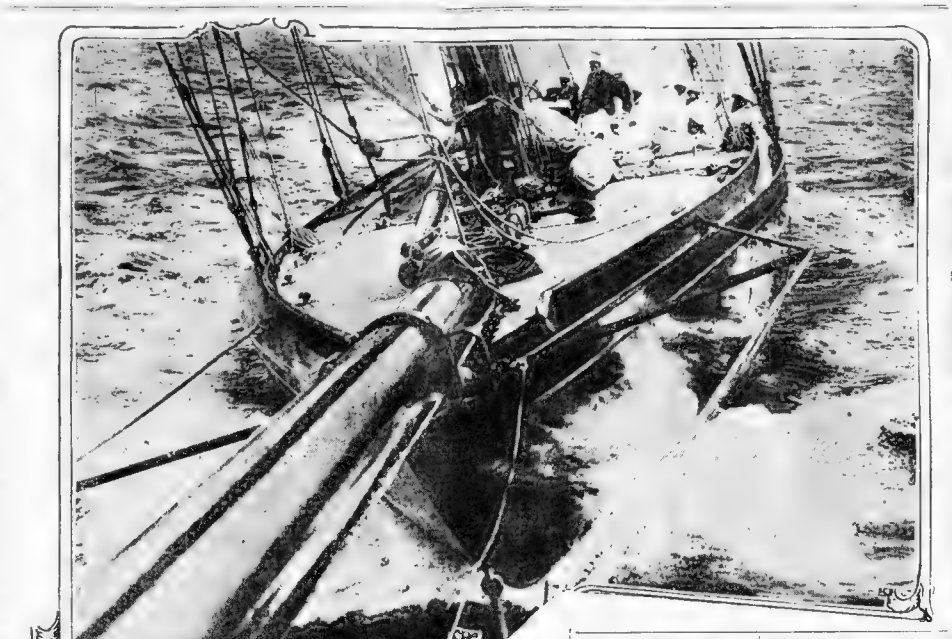
SHAMROCK HANDICAPPED.

The Shamrock's designer, Nicholson, who has the distinction of beating the rule under which the cup boats were designed this year, does not think that a rail around the neck of a boat has in chances any or he wouldn't have put it there, for he has produced a freak type of racing machine, of the scow type, and with all the questions of extreme speed taken into consideration.

It is extremely doubtful, with the light construction of hull and rig of the American boats, if they could be kept afloat if they were towed across the Atlantic for the start of the race, but they will be in shape to meet a boat that has never left the Solent.

Thus, the Shamrock IV., has a handicap to start with, and still another [illegible] to overcome.

LATEST PICTURE OF SHAMROCK IV. TUNING UP FOR SMASH AT THE CUP



KANTNER WINS AIR RACE IN NEW YORK

[illegible]

United Shoe Team Downs All Woburn

The United Shoe Machinery [illegible] of Beverly defeated the All Woburn [illegible] yesterday morning by the score of 5 to 2. The score:

UNITED SHOE MCH. [illegible]

Fitzy Helps at Holiday Games

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald donated two of the prizes in a feature [illegible] of sports of the Metropolitan Hill Improvement Association, which were held during the celebration at Metropolitan Hill yesterday morning. He gave a suit of clothes to the youth of [illegible] years who won the thirty-yard dash and [illegible] went to George M. Adams.

The summary:

[illegible]

Leo Handy Wins the 220-Yard Swim Title

SOUTH BARRE, July 4—Leo Handy of the Brookline [illegible] A. A. won the 220-yard swimming championship of New England today when he defeated Johnson of the Penn Athletic Club. The time was 3:07 4-5. Handy also won the trophy, capturing the title in two successive championships. Handy beat [illegible] son with ease.

Medford Boat Club Holds Big Regatta

The regatta of the Medford Boat Club is to be held on the Mystic [illegible] week-day. Motor boating for the [illegible] trophy, the principal event of the day. In the evening there was an illuminated canoe parade which passed over the lakes and down the Mystic to Medford, ending in the fireworks celebration there.

Winchester Lands in a Great Struggle

The Winchester A. A. and Newton Rifle Falls teams battled twelve innings at Winchester yesterday, the former winning 3 to 2.

Bay State Cricket Team Victom Over Rhode Island Pick

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 4—The [illegible] Bay State Cricket Club [illegible] Rhode Island Cricket Club [illegible] Brockbank [illegible] great bowling [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] up against a great [illegible] Bay State [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] Bay State [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] Bay State [illegible] Rhode Island

TY COBB SAYS MAKE HAY, BUT BE SURE THE SUN'S GOING TO SHINE A LONG TIME

This Is the "Georgia Peach's" Advice to Young Ball Players Who Have Offers From the Federal League

TY COBB SAYS FEDERAL LEAGUE HAS DECREASED INTEREST IN BASEBALL

Great Detroit Outfielder Says 'Fans' Are Disgusted as Result of Disputes

Court Battles Have Injured the Attendances at Big League Games This Season

TY COBB.

Pennant Races in Each of Major Circuits Are Still Too Close to Choose

Six of Clubs Have a Chance to Capture Bunting in Johnson's League

Written expressly for the Sunday American.

By TY COBB.

Persons who are continually asking me "Who will win the pennant?" must think that I am gifted with foresight, prophecy, wisdom or whatever else you might please to call it.

I am frank to say that I wish I knew who would grab the flag. I don't as much at sea as anybody and would not want to make a rush bet on anything the baseball fans might offer. There are not four teams so closely bunched in the American League that you could cover them all with a handkerchief, while two more are not so far down the ladder that they can safely be counted out.

It is about the same in the National League, though there is a little more distance between the first and the sixth clubs and not such a close bunching in the first division. You would find that such races as these would make for big attendance at all the games, with the exception of a few towns, business seems to be at a standstill.

FEDERAL LEAGUE HAS HURT GAME.

I don't like to say it, but I am afraid baseball and the Federal League has hurt the game for the time being. We get tired of seeing baseball played in the courts of law. We want to get excited over the individual merits of the players and the disputes that have been, either, and the public seems to be getting grouchy that we are a mercenary lot of money-grabbers, who are devoid of loyalty to our employers, friends and everything else except our bank rolls.

[illegible] Most ball players are not of that type. Most of the players I know are the regular fellows, and they are worth while. They like baseball for baseball's sake, and they impress me as being a lot of hustle for the game. They play baseball because they like it. Keep on trying to please the public, and the public will always appreciate where the players are going to fit.

It looks now as though the Federal League would be hard to oust from their position at the head of the column, or at least, hard to keep ousted. They have started a long home series and everybody knows that they are a tough bunch of birds at Shibe Park. It is tougher in the league by all odds than it is when I'm at home. It is a good deal like playing in one's own back yard. Wash-outs do not seem to have quite so much power and they probably will not be regularly on the Map for the next three weeks.

SUCCESSFUL AT HOME.

[illegible] place to stop Baltimore on the road, for the boys of Connie Mack's behalf creation have proved themselves quite a contender at home. If they played all their games in the Brothers' park I'm inclined to think they would [illegible] use of the home grounds. It is rather curious that the Baltimore club should be so unbeatable on its own lot, for it does not seem to be a very large seating capacity. In fact, I thought the park was [illegible] when I was there. [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] pelegraphers [illegible] They seem to take a lot of pride in their victories and [illegible] and refuse to be [illegible] about [illegible] remember the time [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] Baltimore

RITCHIE AND WELSH HAVE BOTH TAKEN RUNNING LESSONS---SAFETY FIRST!

If We Were Training for a Prize Fight With Either of These Boys, We're Mighty Sure We'd Do Same Thing

DIDIER SHATTERS REVERE RECORD

Great French Rider Wins One-Hour Race With New Mark to Credit.

Leo Didier the French ... not only won the one-hour ... paced race at the Revere Beach ... last night, but established a record for the ten miles, when he covered an even forty-two miles in the ... lotted time. Eddie Weber, the American titlist, was second with the ... one mile ... Jamaica, L. I., was third with ... thirty-three miles and seven ... and Percy Lawrence of San Francisco was fourth with thirty-one miles and six laps.

More than 10,000 persons saw the race which was run in a heavy ... ridden. At the start Didier ... cause of a protest entered by ... with which Weber agreed, but ... retire as he was in the lead.

Didier was the first of the ... to catch Lapize after a hard ... his effort cost him dearly, for ... but still appeared to be in ... condition. Weber then ... tried to pass the Jamaican ... only to fall to the end of ... ever, Didier showed a remarkable ... thrilling one and once broke ... the race or when the former ... pace.

This was in the fifth ... from that time on Didier ... headed, although he had ... his life in shaking off the ... challengers.

Silvio Lorenzetti of Maynard ... to a speed ... demonstration. The winning time was ...

The summ ...
Five miles ...
Rollins ...
Lawrence ...
Second heat ...
Ten miles ...
Weber ...
Lawrence ...
Third heat ...
Paul Kroll ...
Eldridge ...
Barker ...
Won by ...
Time ...
Ten miles ...
Didier ...
Weber ...
Lawrence ...
Eldridge ...
Barker ...
Time

WHY NOT TRY HOME RULE ON THE BOSTON NATIONAL BASEBALL CLUB?

Under Absentee Landlordism They've Never Won a Pennant; They Can't Drop Any Lower Than They Are Now

ITALIA LEADS CLASS P BOATS IN BEST RACE

She Has 21 Seconds on Britwart, Other Boats Bunched Corinthian Regatta.

ELLEN WINS SONDER CLASS

Tilting Match Hit of Regatta

Good Competition in St. George Games

Athletic Games Held at Pine Banks

Holiday Cup Won By Drew's Areyto

Fred Woods, Young Lad, Wins at Brockton

BROCKTON, July 4.—Fred Woods, a fifteen-year-old [illegible] has been [illegible] Brockton for the [illegible] made his debut in the [illegible] here this afternoon, and [illegible] locals to a 3 to 1 win over [illegible] ton Cadets. The [illegible] allowed only five hits.

The score

	R	H	E
Brockton	3	5	0
Cadets	1	5	0

Roslindale Victor in 12-Inning Game

East Boston Downs Western Electrics

East Boston defeated the Western Electric [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] and Para presented [illegible] 6 to 5. Multiple [illegible] ture.

Good Pitching in Page Class Victory

The Page Class defeated Needham, A. A. 2 to 0 [illegible] Last pitcher [illegible]

QUEEN QUALITY TAKES TWO GAMES

Shuts Out Derry, N. H., Team; Home Club Gets Seven Hits All Day.

LONG BEACH, N. H., July 4.—Queen Quality came up the fast Derry A. A. in two games. In the morning game Harris, for the [illegible] pitched superb ball, shutting Derry out to the tune of 5 to 0, fanning fourteen and allowing only two hits. The afternoon game proved rather [illegible] for Derry, 5 to 0 [illegible] former Everett High battery, Norby and Sweetland, proved too much for the local boys [illegible] hits.

Morning Game.

QUEEN QUALITY.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Millard, 2	2	1	1	0	2	0
Mead, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Grandi, 3	3	0	2	1	0	0
Manning, 1	4	0	3	7	1	0
Bastarache, c	4	0	3	10	1	0
Swindell, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harris, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Gilland, r	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hanna, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	12	23	8	0

DERRY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pollard, l	4	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Wyman, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Tyler, 3	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hastings, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gilford, 2	3	0	0	3	4	0
Harris, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	10	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Derry A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Queen Quality	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	x—2

Two-base hits—Millard, Grandi. Bases on balls—Off Harris 1, off Tyler 1. Struck out—By Harris 14, by Tyler 2. Passed balls—Bastarache 2. Time—1.30. Umpire—Mr. Murray. Attendance—Morning game, 1000; afternoon game, 1500.

Afternoon Game.

QUEEN QUALITY.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Millard, 2	4	2	2	3	0	0
Fraser, l	3	0	0	1	0	0
Manning, 1	3	0	1	11	0	0
Mahoney, c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Grandi, 3	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mead, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Swindell, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harris, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	10	0

DERRY A. A.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pollard, l	4	0	0	2	0	0
Whitney, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Wyman, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Tyler, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hastings, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gilford, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Sweetland, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	0	0	20	9	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Queen Quality	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Derry A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Millard, Fraser, Mahoney. Bases on balls—Off Harris 1, off Sweetland 1. Struck out—By Harris 10, by Sweetland 2. Passed balls—Mahoney 1, Whitney 1. Time—1.30. Umpire—Mr. Murray. Attendance—Morning game, 1000; afternoon game, 1500.

Poor Work in Pinch Defeats Taunton, 4-2

TAUNTON, July 4.—Taunton handed the game to Brockton here today, in the Old Colony League, the score being 4 to 2. Carney pitched fine ball for the home club, but in the 6th poor support allowed the visitors to score two runs and forcing a tie set the game at extra innings. Carney was pulled in favor of Bulger to go in as a pinch hitter and the latter failed to hold Brockton, and the game was lost. Lincoln excelled for the home club at the bat, batting well for the visitors.

TAUNTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lincoln, 2	5	0	2	2	3	0
Hall, 3	5	0	1	1	2	0
Hart, l	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bulger, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, l	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 1	5	0	0	11	0	0
Barry, r	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hyer, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Carney, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	42	1	6	27	11	0

BROCKTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ryan, 2	5	0	0	2	3	0
Hogan, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
Hayes, 3	5	0	0	1	2	0
Hoban, 1	5	0	0	11	0	0
Hayden, c	5	0	0	6	1	0
Hoffman, l	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hoyt, r	5	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, r	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hoyt, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	45	0	0	27	12	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Taunton	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Hart, Barry. Three-base hits—Hart, Barry. Bases on balls—Off Carney 2, off Hoyt 1. Struck out—By Carney 2, by Hoyt 3. Time—1.45. Umpire—Mr. Connors.

Stoneham Is Beaten in Closing Session

The Stoneham [illegible] was defeated by the Winchester [illegible] morning by the score of [illegible]

WINCH.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	6	27	12	0

STONEHAM	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]	4	0	0	2	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	5	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	12	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Stoneham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—[illegible] Three-base hits—[illegible] Bases on balls—Off [illegible] 1, off [illegible] 1. Struck out—By [illegible] 2, by [illegible] 2. Passed balls—[illegible] 1, [illegible] 1. Time—1.30. Umpire—[illegible]

McLaughlin Wins for Southbridge, 11-7

MARLBORO, [illegible] Southbridge defeated today at Prospect Park [illegible] Chief McLaughlin [illegible] former Harvard University [illegible] pitched for Southbridge and [illegible] his opponents at critical times. [illegible] Holt, the Southbridge [illegible] a home run for Marlboro [illegible] also played [illegible] Normal School game. Perkins and Dale formed [illegible] also played [illegible]

	R	H	E
Southbridge	11	15	3
Marlboro	7	6	4

Batteries—McLaughlin and Lavoie; Cameron and O'Loughlin.

FRAMINGHAM WINS.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, July 4.—The Framingham A. A. defeated the Bisons of Dorchester here this morning by a score of 4 to 3 in ten innings. The score:

	R	H	E
Fram. A. A.	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0—3	9	1
Bisons	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—4	8	3

Batteries—Shaw and Beani; Ritchie and Delaney.

AMATEUR BASEBALL RESULTS.

AT VERONSET.

	R	H	E
Wellesley	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 x	9	3
Hanard	0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0	3	10

Batteries—Walsh and Whitman Reed and Ware.

AT EVERETT.

	R	H	E
Oliver A C	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	4	5
Peerless A C	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1	3	3

Batteries—Elliott and Ross; Kelleher and Cunningham.

AT WILTON.

	R	H	E
Auto Clubs	0 2 0 0 2 1 2 6 0	13	2
Grovan	1 1 0 2 0 1 3 0 0	8	10

Batteries—Hagerty and Williams, Grace Hallett and Hutchinson.

AT EVERETT.

	R	H	E
Oliver	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	5	11
Joslin	0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	10

Batteries—Elliott and Ross; McCoy and McCarthy.

AT NORTH END PARK.

	R	H	E
Foster Fa	0 0 2 1 0 3 1 0 2	9	7
Foster Je	6 2 1 0 0 1 2 8 x	20	19

Batteries—De Franza and E. Coone, Rocco and L. Ignetti.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

	R	H	E
YMCA Clubs	0 4 1 1 6 2 2 x	16	2
Union Church	0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0	3	4

Batteries—Perkins and Richmond, Roach and Haines.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

	R	H	E
Orients	0 0 0 4 2 2 0 0	8	3
Sharo	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 2 1	8	9

Batteries—Driscoll and McGuiness, O'Leary and Leister.

AT CHARLESTOWN.

	R	H	E
Federals	0 0 3 0 2 1 5 x	11	12
Fairviews	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1

Batteries—Moulton and Finnlan, Peak and Byrnes.

AT ROXBURY.

	R	H	E
Fels AA	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	3
Leavitt A	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 x	5	2

Batteries—Morey and Loftus Macauley and Mursley.

AT CHARLESTOWN.

	R	H	E
Mahoneys A	0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 1	6	4
Odells	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0	3	7

Batteries—Simpson and Breslin, O'Keefe and Carroll.

AT BRIGHTON.

	R	H	E
Allston C C	1 0 6 0 1 0 1 0 —	10	10
Riverdale	1 0 0 2 0 9 0 6 —	3	2

Batteries—Sille and Burke, Curtelle and Lang.

AT SAXIN HILL.

	R	H	E
Dor Wan	0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1	4	5
Wintp A C	0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	3	2

Batteries—Daly and McStow, Clark and Crosswell.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

	R	H	E
Boys HC	2 0 2 0 1 2 0 1 0	8	10
Old A C	3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —	4	7

Batteries—Simmons and Tenetta, Joe and Rocco.

AT WOBURN.

	R	H	E
The score			
Nelson	1 2 1 2 1 0 3 0 x	11	12
Winter H	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	8

Batteries—Weaver and Walsh Ryan and Whally.

AT LEXINGTON.

	R	H	E
The score			
Lex A-H	3 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 2	8	5
Lex RC	1 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 2	8	6

Batteries—Aaron, Ready and McKenzie, Frank Haynes and MacDonald.

AT BOSTON COMMON

	R	H	E
The score			
W E H	2 0 3 1 1 0 0 2 1	10	3
Lyn A C	1 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 0	7	5

Batteries — Weisman and Davis, Shannon and Johnson.

AT BOSTON COMMON.

	R	H	E
The score			
Wm R	0 2 1 2 0 2 4 0 1	12	3
Hill C	0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0	4	5

Batteries — Hroch and Perlstein, Segnah, Sullivan and Butler.

Calumets Triumph in Double-Header

Richmont [illegible] Dedham town team [illegible] in the [illegible] Hall-[illegible] singles in the afternoon [illegible] scores:

Thomas	4	2	1
Lamere	4	2	2
Lamere	4	2	1
Lamere	4	2	2
Lamere	4	2	2
Lamere	4	2	2
Lamere	4	2	2
Totals	36	16	14

Thomas	4	1	2
Lamere	4	2	1
Lamere	4	2	1
Lamere	4	2	1
Lamere	4	2	1
Lamere	4	2	1
Lamere	4	2	1
Totals	36	14	8

BAYSIDES BEATEN, 14-9.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, July 4.—The Simpson A. C. defeated the Bayside A. C., of South Boston here today, 14 to 9. The score:

	R	H	E
Simpson A C	1 1 8 0 0 2 1 1 x	14	8
Bayside A C	0 0 0 3 6 0 0 0 0	9	10

Batteries—P. Donnell and Burrill; [illegible] and Maynard.

OLD COLONY WINS BY SCANT MARGIN

Only Two Points Separate Weymouth and Dorchester Driving Clubs; Bingen Wins.

[illegible] Driving Club [illegible] the Dorchester Driving Club [illegible] the track of the [illegible] fortunate [illegible] day after [illegible] Thursday [illegible] ered every entry [illegible] finishes.

The feature race of the day was the [illegible] handicap and a fine burst of speed on the last lap, proved too much [illegible] Benjamin Franklin Pace. The summary:

[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

Benn Emma First in Race at Fall River

FALL RIVER, July 4.—Three were seven events on the card at the Massasoit Driving Club this afternoon. Benn Emma won the feature event in straight heats. The summary:

[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

Emeralds Waltham Baseball Champions

The feature of Waltham's Fourth [illegible] sports [illegible] hundred [illegible] the day [illegible] of the [illegible] A. C. defeated [illegible] to 2. [illegible] A. A. [illegible]

The summary and [illegible]

[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

Keohane Big Star in Atlantic Games

CLOSE FINISHES AT CITY GAMES

Star Athletes Provide Great Sport for Big Crowd on Boston Common.

[illegible] the Boston Common yesterday was a great success. While no records were [illegible] finishes.

The feature race of the day was the [illegible] handicap and a fine burst of speed on the last lap, proved too much [illegible] Benjamin Franklin Pace. The summary:

The quarter-mile handicap race was won by Tom Hughes of Brookline [illegible]. Tom Halpin was on the scratch and failed to make his usual good showing. He was forced to drop out the last lap because of an [illegible] foot.

[illegible] was [illegible] Murray [illegible] Murray [illegible] Murray [illegible] for the [illegible] commutation [illegible]

The summary:

[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

St. Alphonsus Beats Huntington Team

[illegible] the [illegible] Ward 13 Fourth of July Celebration Committee [illegible] Fallon pitched an excellent game, holding his opponents to seven hits. The score was 13 to [illegible]

Good Golf Scores at Meadowbrook Club

[illegible] The Meadowbrook Golf Club [illegible] for the president's [illegible] commutation cup.

The scores:

[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

LADY HAL TAKES WORCESTER RACE

Captures First Place in the Bancroft Stake After a Spirited Contest.

WORCESTER, July 4.—The final meet of the Massachusetts short ship circuit in this city was held at the Greendale track today, 2500 persons witnessing the exciting heats in the three events that made up the half program.

The Bancroft stake and the free for all numbers provided the real features of the afternoon's racing. Driving a field of five, Lady Hal [illegible] first money with Lady Jane [illegible] Dexter Boy landing second [illegible] third respectively.

Five heats were required to decide the free for all number, Miss [illegible] winning the first two and [illegible] third driven by Joseph Brown of Fort Edward, N. Y., the last three. Little Bertha driven by John Murphy of Fitchburg, captured the 2.24 [illegible] which an extra heat was also required.

Summary:

[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						
[illegible]						

A WIDE FIELD

[illegible] A. A. [illegible] Bellmont [illegible] Bellmont [illegible] Bellmont

UNCLE SAM GOT EVEN WITH A 4TH OF JULY RACKET IN LONDON YESTERDAY

And It Was Johnny Harvard Who Squared Accounts for the Old Scout With Johnny Bull on the Thames

QUIMET CAPTURES WOODLAND PRIZE

Brookline Boy, Back From Europe, Gives Another Great Exhibition of Golf.

Raymond Quimet, younger brother of the famous Francis, who has just duplicated his brother's feat of beginning his golfing career as junior champion of Massachusetts.

BIG THRONG AT BELLEVUE LINKS

Two Tournaments at Melrose Attract Good Field of Golfers; Honors Well Divided.

Mendell's Card Best in Brockton Play

CAPPER VICTOR AT BROOKLINE

Harvard Track Captain Wins Twice at Town Field Day—Other Stars Perform.

Yacht Skippers Quit Run to See Salem Fire Ruins

GLOUCESTER, July 4.—The annual run of the Dorchester Yacht Club from Dorchester to Gloucester ended suddenly this morning when some of the members thought that the glare of the Salem fire apparent from more strongly than the radiance of the sun rose. The majority of them put into the harbor a little up at the Marblehead Yacht Club. Five of the yachts continued on to Gloucester harbor, arriving here in time to take part in the local celebration Independence Day.

70 YACHTS IN CITY REGATTA

Good Races in A Classes Sailed in A Fleet in Dorchester Bay.

13-Year-Old Girl Star in Track Meet

GIRL PILOT WINS GLOUCESTER RACE

Gertrude Wiggin's Boat Catspaw Crosses Line First in Annisquam Club's Race.

F. MADDEN WINS 12-MILE EVENT

Big Field Out at Plymouth Club Golf

PLYMOUTH, July 4—A golf tournament (was played today at the links of the Plymouth Country Club, a big field of players. Eighteen holes medal play for best gross and net scores for cups donated by H. E. Mabbett. Ralph Hornblower won the cup for the best gross with 78 and Joseph Bartlett and H. F. Eddy tied for the best net with 74.

The summary:

Ralph Hornblower	78	4 74
Joseph Bartlett	78	4 74
H. F. Eddy	78	4 74
W. Fowler	87	12 75
F. Tibby	86	10 76
F. Eddy	84	8 76
E. W. Cowan	83	7 76
T. Cowan	84	8 76
H. E. Mabbett	84	8 76
C. B. Hall	111	20 91
James Spooner	104	12 92
J. F. Scully	106	8 98
J. P. Yahey	110	18 92
J. Jacques	113	20 93
J. W. Saddine	105	10 95
H. F. Mabbett	103	8 95
W. H. Scully	94	10 86
F. W. Crook	110	24 86
O. H. Beaman	104	18 86
A. L. Meyer	89	12 87
W. F. Arnold	99	12 87
F. P. Johnson	152	14 87
C. H. Morses	130	8 92
Paul Jones	102	10 92

Reading Shuts Out Arlington, 3 to 0

By consistent playing, leading defeated the fast Arlington aggregation yesterday at Reading by a score of 3 to 0.

Women and Girls in Track Contests

J. F. Kedian's 65 Card Best at Thorny Lea

Handicap Net Prize Goes to C. C. Reed

5,000 See Brighton Athletic Games

Arlington A. C. Shut Out By Medford, 2-0

The Medford Feds shut Arlington A. C. at West Medford yesterday, 2 to 0. The score:

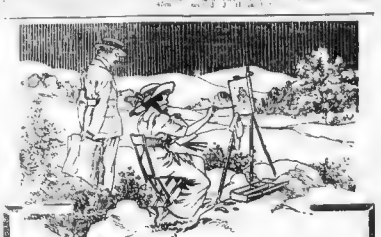
MEDFORD FEDS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Cahill, c	4	0	2	12	0	0
Baker, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Webb, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Hume, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	27	1	5	27	11	0

Medford Feds	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Arlington A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Sullivan, Cahill. Sacrifice hits—Murphy, Webb. Stolen bases—Murphy, Sullivan, Cahill, Baker, Webb, Hume. Bases on balls—Off Bates, 1; off Webb, 1. Struck out—By Bates, 3; by Webb, 2. Wild pitch—Webb. Umpires—Barker and Fiske. Time—1 hour. Attendance—200.

Evans Beaten in Canada Title Golf

Rob Seaver Loses in Challenge Round



VACATION DAYS in the mountains go all too quickly amid the wealth of beautiful scenery and clear, bracing air—but in the evening, when you're tired from the long tramp over the hills, that's the time when you'll enjoy the news of the busy world below the clouds.

Have the Boston American follow you and the news every day just as regularly as you have home. Tell in this blank what to do.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Send your paper until ..... at the rate of 15c a week to ..... Street, R. F. D. or Hotel ..... Postoffice .....

BIG FIGHT TO BREAK TIE ON FIRE HAZARD

President Coolidge and Senator McCarthy Important Factors in Contest.

Senate President Calvin Coolidge and Senator Augustus P. Gardner of Marlboro are the two Republican [illegible]

Love Sacrifice Gains Greater Fortune

Waiving Will Provision Gives Speare More

Katherine May Vinton Heroine of Romance in Which a Fortune Was Sacrificed for Her Love.

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

Thousands Expected at Y. P. C. U. Meeting

Prominent Leaders to Take Part in Service

[illegible] will be given by the Leaders, Rev. D. O. [illegible] of Boston, [illegible] for Massachusetts, [illegible] General Convention [illegible] H. MacLoughlin, [illegible] of the United States, Dr. Frank O. Hall [illegible] and others [illegible] brought before the convention [illegible] religious reforms [illegible]

Hamburg Agent to Sail on Vaterland

A son-in-law of Schroeder and Line, with Mrs. [illegible] Schroeder and [illegible] Tuesday on a tour of inspection, and [illegible] confer with the Hamburg-American Line directors at Hamburg.

It is [illegible] for one of the [illegible] American [illegible] take a trip [illegible] prospect [illegible]

Part of [illegible] return to Boston.

First Parish Meets in Appleton Chapel

The [illegible] of the First Parish [illegible] 10 o'clock, instead of 11, the usual hour.

NUNS MINISTER TO IMMIGRANTS ON OCEAN LINERS

North German Lloyd Carries Sisters of Charity to Care for Steerage Passengers.

When the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz sailed from New York she carried in her steerage two white-robed Sisters of Charity, whose sole duty will be to minister to the immigrant women and children [illegible] comfortable on their voyage across the Atlantic.

The experiment is absolutely new, since no other similar attempt has been made by steamship companies to care for the people traveling steerage [illegible] The arrangements of quarters and the natural [illegible] of ship [illegible] two sisters [illegible] for the [illegible] of women [illegible] their meals [illegible] work [illegible] with that [illegible] Sisters of Charity is proportional to the number of passengers [illegible] can be accompanied by [illegible] day.

Aquitania Honors Independence Day

New Cunarder Aquitania Half Across Ocean on July 4.

[illegible] from the walls of her handsome smoking saloon [illegible] able, since the Aquitania is a British ship. On the Fourth of July the Aquitania was [illegible] between England [illegible]

The new ship carries what the stewards call her own "blood pressure." On the upper deck there is a long [illegible] of cross [illegible] their exit [illegible] passengers [illegible] a pro[illegible] [illegible] women they [illegible] Chinese in Europe have [illegible] arrive.

Hamburg Line to Give Phonograph Lectures

The Hamburg-American Line is preparing a series of [illegible]

MAYOR WANTS MUSICIANS TO GIVE LOW RATE

Protective Union to Take Action on the Suggested Copley Square Concerts.

Members of the Boston Musician [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1914.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts

Don't Buy Without Consulting It All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in the Sport News Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Unusually Eventful Week's Trading Is Recorded; Activity in Back Bay and Dorchester.

BIG DOWN-TOWN SALES

If last week's business had recorded at the height of the ...er Fall season, it would be considered a fairly week ... it did and with the damp weather, it will go down on record as an unusually eventful week.

Two sections contributed the ... of the important deals of the week, the Back Bay and the city proper. Activity of property in Dorchester was another interesting development of the week.

The important deals of the week were contributed to a large extent by professional financiers, who are J. Sumner Draper, Morris I. Dowling and Loren D. Towle. Mr. Draper and Dowling figured in the important deal with Peter J. Tobin, which sold the six-story office building and 4,644 square feet of land at Nos. 727 to 731 Boylston street, near Exeter street. The property is assessed for $1,000, which $36,100 is on the land.

In connection with this deal was conveyed to Draper and Dowling property at Nos. 715 and 717 Boylston street, assessed for $92,700, on which are new brick store and offices, numbered 715 and 717, and at No. 69 Newbury street, and the Central Congregational Church in the Back Bay. The latter property is valued by the assessors at $1,000.

Towle figured in an important deal in Brookline, selling to Alfred Weiss the apartment house and 10,000 square feet of land at Nos. 217 to 221 Harvard street. This property is assessed at an assessment of $145,000, of which $35,000 is on the land.

DORCHESTER.

KING STREET, No. ... Peter ... to Thomas R. ... frame dwelling and ... feet of land; assessed, $6,400; sold to ... Keith & Co., owners.

KING STREET, Nos. 44 and 50 ... Thomas ... to ... 10,000 square feet of land, ... $7,500; sold by ... Keith & Co., owners.

KING STREET, No. ... Annie ... to ... frame dwelling and ... square feet of land; assessed for ... $4,000; sold by ... Keith & Co., owners.

KING STREET, No. ... Annie ... to ... frame dwelling and ... square feet of land; assessed for ... $4,000; sold by ... Keith & Co., owners.

... STREET, No. ... Thomas

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Fletcher Estate

LEXINGTON, MASS.

TO BE DIVIDED INTO HOUSE LOTS

[illegible] minimum restrictions as to building, and the lots ranging in price from

$100 UP

[illegible] in a desirable location for [illegible]

Come Out Any Saturday or Holiday

[illegible] the Land All Day

[illegible] Round Trip [illegible] Square from North Station [illegible] Hour

GEORGE R. BLINN,

[illegible] Sears Building, Boston.

THE PINES, BILLERICA, MASS.

[illegible] Shawsheen River.

Camp Lots Cottage Lots Bungalow Lots

$19 to $49 $2 Down 50c Weekly

[illegible] Fine Canoeing, Boating and Bathing, and many [illegible] at Park, the [illegible] PAVEMENT

[illegible] Land.

[illegible] SUNDAY at 1.45.

[illegible] (The Pines) at Track

JAMES E. BURKE [illegible] 60-503 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

IN BUYING REAL ESTATE

Edward T. Harrington Co.

[illegible] APPLES

[illegible] BUILT LAND

[illegible] acres land, 1 mile [illegible] 6 fruit trees, [illegible] on State Road [illegible] Buyer from [illegible] Sale [illegible] Wash

MASSACHUSETTS TITLE INS'CE [illegible] 16 State St.

LAND SALE HIGHLAND PARK ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

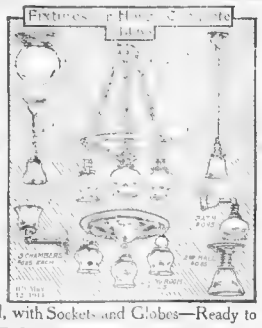
[illegible] ARDEN PLOTS $19. [illegible] Bungalow and 10 Lots, $100, $5 Down, $5 Month

[illegible] SALE RESERVATION, 12 miles [illegible] 200 Lots on Sale [illegible] Acres $1 [illegible] Down

[illegible] HANOVER [illegible] good water [illegible] Buyer from [illegible] Sale [illegible] Wash

[illegible] INCE OF PINES

[illegible] OLD DOWN



Wired, with Sockets and Globes—Ready to Install

EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc.,

121 Federal Street, Boston

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES and SUPPLIES

MORTON HEIGHTS

DORCHESTER

5c FARE—Morton and West Selden Streets—5c FARE

LOTS FROM $125 to $275 $10 DOWN BALANCE EASY TERMS

[illegible] particulars [illegible] for home seekers [illegible] Interurban [illegible] & H. R. R. and [illegible] minutes from the Boston Elevated on Norfolk st.

SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

BUY NOW AND OWN YOUR HOME

[illegible] Lots advancing in value—New houses started and others to be started [illegible] Open [illegible] this [illegible] 30 to 5 P. M. [illegible] Sundays on Ground All Day [illegible] for plan to

FRANKLIN I. SMITH 60 STATE ST. Telephone Main 1700

HOUSE LOTS—FIVE CENTS A FOOT

Arlington Terrace

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE-CENT FARE"

ARLINGTON

Water Front Lots ON THE CONCORD RIVER, IN BEDFORD, MASS.

HIGHVIEW-ON-THE-CONCORD

Bungalow Lots $49 to $99

$5 to $[illegible] Down; $1 to $2 Weekly

[illegible] GRANTED ON FIRST PAYMENT

GREATEST BOAT [illegible] NORTH OF BOSTON FOR MOTOR BOATING, ROWING, LANGUISHING, FISHING AND BATHING.

This property adjoins the Oakland Boat House, where you can [illegible] a cool, shady spot and watch the canoes and motor boats gliding smoothly up and down the beautiful river. [illegible] you can easily reach it in a cool, shady spot [illegible] 25 minutes' ride from Boston. [illegible] recommended a drive [illegible] of the river and surroundings. [illegible] boulder road [illegible] to [illegible]

TODAY, SUNDAY, JULY 5

How to get to Highview-on-the-Concord. Take [illegible] from [illegible] take car marked Charles River and get off at [illegible] Way [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible]

JAMES E. BURKE, [illegible] SOUTH BUILDING, HOUSE [illegible] 4-65, BOSTON, MASS.

1000 SQUARE FEET OF NEW LUMBER FREE

[illegible] ANY PARTY who buys a camp or building at Riverview Highlands, From July 4th to [illegible] for good [illegible] [illegible] agent at the [illegible] section [illegible] it's [illegible] a few [illegible] from car [illegible] and a 5-cent fare to Riverview. Great [illegible] A plot [illegible] a spot [illegible] [illegible] rest, where you can sit in a cool, shady spot and watch the canoes and motor boats gliding smoothly up and down the beautiful river. [illegible] you can easily reach it in a cool, shady spot [illegible] 25 minutes' ride from Boston. [illegible] recommended a drive [illegible] of the river and surroundings. [illegible] boulder road [illegible] to [illegible]

GRANTED ON FIRST PAYMENT

Gilt-Edge Investments

STORE PROPERTY

[illegible] NET RETURN

[illegible] NET RETURN

[illegible] NET RETURN

HENDERSON & ROSS,

Rare Bargain in R. I. Firm

[illegible] Avenue [illegible] Hill [illegible] Lot [illegible] Brick [illegible] Rooms [illegible] Bath [illegible] Hot [illegible] Electric [illegible] Fine [illegible] Fruit [illegible] Shade [illegible] Price [illegible] Terms [illegible]

OLD ORCHARD.

[illegible] Ocean [illegible] Cottage [illegible] Rooms [illegible] Bath [illegible] Hot [illegible] Electric [illegible] Fine [illegible] Fruit [illegible] Shade [illegible] Price [illegible] Terms [illegible]

Springfield Bargain

NEARLY new 7-rm. 2-sty. house [illegible] water, [illegible] with [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Summer Cottages.

KENBERMA, MASS.

A NEW cement block cottage, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, piazza, 50 ft. above sea level, 1 block from electric cars, 1 hour from Boston; price $3,500; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Kenberma ave., Kenberma, Mass.

DO YOU REALIZE

HULL

Now is the time to look for a summer home. Hull is the nearest seaside resort to Boston. Take Nantasket boat from foot of Rowes Wharf, Atlantic ave., or Nantasket Beach electric cars from Scollay Square. Hull is 18 miles by water, 9 miles by land from Boston. Many cottages for sale or rent. Apply to

C. O. WHITE
Hull, Mass.

Salem—For Sale, Marblehead

FOR SALE OR RENT
AT KENBERMA STATION, HULL, MASS.
Modern 7-room cottage, hot water heat, open fireplaces, large piazza, 50 ft. above sea level, 1 block from electric cars, 1 hour from Boston. Price $3,500; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Kenberma ave., Kenberma, Mass.

T. A. NORTON
KENBERMA P. O. or BRIGHTON, MASS.

REDUCED RATES.

Lake Winnipesaukee

TO LET IN N. H.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGES

Wanted, first mortgage notes, 6 per cent. Funds 5 days. Address

SECOND MORTGAGE

Construction Loans.
Business Chance Wanted
Fred'k H. Jackson, 43 Tremont St.

PROMPTLY 3% Commission Charged.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MONEY! MONEY!

CONSTRUCTION and 1st mortgage money at 5%. Apply

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY ON HAND

FOR FIRST mortgage, HENRY A. BROWN, 101 Devonshire st.

MONEY for second and 3d mortgages, also for construction mortgages, over or under $100,000. ARTHUR T. NEWMAN, 31 State st. Tel. Main 3 or 4.

$5 to $50 Watch at 101 Pemberton sq.

Apartments—Allston

Apartments—Back Bay.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Brookline.

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Castlegate Apartments

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Milton.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Summer Boarders.

Summer Homes Supplies.

GET YOUR

CAMPING TENTS

AT THE

DORCHESTER AWNING CO., Inc.,

1348-1358 Dorchester Ave

Real Estate to Exchange.

Farms for Sale.

$950 Down—5 Acre Hen Farm

Co-Operative Banks.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Castlegate Apartments

Apartments—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Furnished Apartments.

Business Property to Let.

DESK ROOM

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Heating and Cooking.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

SUMMER RATES

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—So. End.

Furnished Rooms—So. End.

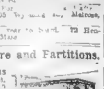
Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

Board and Rooms

SLEEPER'S RESTAURANT

Office Furniture and Partitions.

Office Partitions



Purchase and Exchange.

Business Opportunities.

P. E. RICHARDSON

Save Millions Dollars a Month

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY
ADVICE AND BOOKLET FREE
Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.
Wm. P. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
7 T N W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

LODGING HOUSE

Patents.

INVENTORS
ARE INVITED TO MAKE FREE
USE OF OUR PATENT LIBRARY
ALLEN & DAGGETT
OLD SOUTH BLDG-BOSTON

PATENTS
ALL COUNTRIES
30 Years Practice
Phone ALLEN & DAGGETT
Main, Old South Bldg Boston

Office and Household Furniture.

FREE STORAGE

Male Help Wanted

FOR TEXTILE MILLS

A GOOD JOB

LAUNDRY HELP

Chauffeur $25

BOSTON A...

HORSESHOER

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED

Columbia Auto School,

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

LADIES WANTED

in MODWELL'S DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY SCHOOL.

Wanted at once, ... and women to trim ... Ladies' felt hats. ... ladies' felt hats. ... write to

Limmons Brothers C...
Haverhill, Mass.

MID-SUMMER NECESSITY

Experienced Hosiery H...

GIRLS WANTED

Elliott-Fisher Op...

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

SUMMER'S HAYING TIME
FOR THE LIVE AGENT

ICE HALF PRICE

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1

Dermatology.

FACE EXPERT

EUSTACE P. REID M. D.

Educational.

Optometrists.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

July Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

PIANOS LOWER
FACTORY TO HOME
THE 1915 WAY TO BUY

DURRELL PIANO CO.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.

PIANOS

A GRADUATION PRESENT
A NICE PIANO

AUTOPIANO

AT THE

Henry F. Miller
PIANO WAREROOMS,
395 Boylston St.

PIANO SALE

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Clothing.

FIRE SALE!

$20,000 Stock of Men's Clothing

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073 Washington St., Rox.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MARKS & CHESTER,

SEE MAX KEEZER

Special Notice.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

MESH BAG for 25c

SILVERWARE
PLATED for 5c

CANCER

If any one afflicted with cancer or tumor will call or write to

Dr. Augusta Solomon,

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE

Street Clock

ICE.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Lawyers.

LAWYER COWIN,

Legal and Public Notices.

Detectives.

GEORGIA L. OAKES,

Safety Razor Blades.

Talking Machines.

Talking Machines and Records

Wines and Liquors.

"Our Leaders"

Lincoln Club 75c Per Qt.

Old Reserve $1.00 Per Qt.

WHEN YOU ORDER FROM
"RYAN"
YOU GET THE BEST.

GILBERT H. RYAN & CO
204 FRIEND ST., BOSTON, MASS.
2 Minutes from North Station
"Look for the Clock on Sidewalk"

Miscellaneous.

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

DR. JAMES M. COMMON CO.
74 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass

Trunks and Bags.

MANUFACTURERS' SALE

Frank E. Whittaker & Co.
171 Federal Street
REPAIRING DONE

Cameras, Etc.

HAVE YOUR FILMS
Developed 5c Per Roll

Dental.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON
Dr. Mark Romanow
Dentist, 15 School St

Women's Specialties.

MESH BAGS
Repaired
Reslivered
25c

YALE PLATING CO.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES,
Neck, Breast and Arms

Poultry and Supplies.

4500 CHICKS

Due the Week of July 6th
and Every Week Through July
ALL S. C. W. LEGHORNS

Miscellaneous.

Lost and Found.

$25 REWARD

Business Personals.

Money to Loan.

Information Wanted.

Printing.

Adoption.

Auction Sales.

Painting and Paper Hanging

Hatters.

Billiard Tables.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

Dramatic.

DEATHS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
Entered at second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Boston American "Want Ads" Are "Read for Profit" and "Used for Results"

Telephone Your Wants to the BOSTON AMERICAN

Call MAIN 5180 from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Call MAIN 5183 from 10 P. M. to 7:30 A. M.

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories. Cycles and Motorcycles.

Big Consignment of Used Automobiles

Which we received last week are going rapidly

All prices have been reduced this week, and this is the opportunity of a lifetime to purchase a high grade automobile at your own price.

A Partial List of Our Bargains

1912 OLDSMOBILE
1913 STUTZ
1913 STODDARD-DAYTON Roadster.
1910 CHALMERS
1911 SIMPLEX
1913 STEVENS-DURYEA Touring Car
1911 STUTZ BEARCAT.
1912 INTERSTATE
1911 MICHIGAN.
1913 PACKARD, 7-pass.
BAKER ELECTRIC VICTORIA
1913 COLE
1911 STUTZ RUNABOUT, 4 cyl.
1912 FORD LANDAULET.
1912 CADILLAC PHAETON.
1912 METZ.
1913 STUTZ, 6-cyl., 6-pass.

THOSE WHO APPRECIATE REAL BARGAINS IN AUTOMOBILES ARE FAST MAKING A BEATEN PATH TO THE

FENWAY MOTORS, Inc.

Opposite American League Ball Grounds)

Brookline Avenue and Lansdowne St., Boston, Mass.

Call! Write! Phone! [illegible] 5855

1912 CADILLAC, 5 PASS., $75...
1912 Hudson "33" Touring, $...
1913 Chevrolet Touring, $425
1913 Hampshire Touring, $375
1913 BUICK RUNABOUT, $625

1913 FORD RUNABOUT, $265
Top, Windshield, Speedometer and Lamps.

1913 FORD TOURING, $290
Top, Windshield, Speedometer and Lamps.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
M.S. & D. Auto Exchange
AGENTS FOR ALL MAKES OF NEW AND USED CARS
8 Columbus Av., Boston.

Automobiles to Rent.
AUTOS FOR HIRE.
[illegible] DAY UP.
Day, $10 half day. Tel. Somerville 1054-1

Machinery and Tools.
DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED.
Landlaw-Reed Elec. Co.,
ELECTRIC FANS

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

Pope
MOTOR CYCLES

MOTORCYCLES
BICYCLES
AND SUPPLIES
HUB CYCLE CO.
14 Portland Street, Boston.

PORTABLE GARAGES
For Motorcycles
Cyclecars
Touring Cars, Trucks
110 Tremont Street
BELMONT-STEWART Hay 5729
FORD SPECIAL ALL-STEEL GARAGE

$485 FOREDOOR

RIDERS—DEALERS

Sewing Machine

Refrigerators.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

15 BERKELEY STREET, BOSTON.
[illegible] OXFORD 25948. NEAR COR. TREMONT ST.

EASY PAYMENTS TO RELIABLE PARTIES.

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AND TRIAL ALLOWED.
WE DEMONSTRATE ANYWHERE AND TEACH TO DRIVE

[illegible] parties of [illegible] 35 per cent of their [illegible] Any defective part replaced [illegible] will be [illegible] $ the $ for one year.

$835 1914 Herff Brooks [illegible] 6 cyl. 7-pass. [illegible] 6000 miles absolutely like new. [illegible] starting system. [illegible]
1911 Cadillac 5 Pass., $485
1910 Ba[illegible]
1913 Ford Roadster, $265.
1912 M[illegible]
1912 Studebaker [illegible] 1912 MAXWELL [illegible] NORTH [illegible]
$1150. 1911 Cadillac 5-Pass. [illegible] engine, [illegible] BAY [illegible]
1910 Pope Hartford [illegible] 4 cyl. 7-pass. [illegible] top, [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]
1911 Buick 5 Pass., $[illegible]
1909 Pope Hartford [illegible] 4 cyl. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
1912 Natio[illegible] 5 Pass., $485.
1910 CADILLAC 5 PASS., $ 65

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A

Motor Car or Truck

ON EASY PAYMENTS?
We Buy, Sell and Exchange Automobiles.
SOME CASH BARGAINS
Write or phone Main 3265.

MOTOR CAR FINANCE COMPANY
153 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

1913 FORD RUNABOUT
[illegible] with [illegible] Starter, vibrator, [illegible] top, [illegible] in Boston. PARK Q 1760 CUE Tire, [illegible] Mart., 12 Ordway [illegible] tel. Oxford 2076.

$165 Franklin Runabout
[illegible] season, 20 horsepower, small [illegible] tires, [illegible]

FIAT, [illegible]

THREE-TON TRUCK
[illegible] SALE, used [illegible] will be in the past [illegible] for [illegible]

1914 6 CYL. BUICK T. C.
A BARGAIN; no reasonable offer refused. [illegible]

[illegible] PACKARD Roadster, [illegible] 6 cyl. [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DECLARES NEW LAW IS HOLLOW LABOR VICTORY

Opinions Differ Widely on the ... gotta & Sumpsuc- ... t... States

Two Wealthy Women in Great Yacht Race "First Through Panama Canal with Own Craft" Mrs. Leiter and Mrs. Stocker Rivals for Honor

The Niagara About to Start from Hong Kong; California Getting Ready in New York.

MRS. CLARA BALDWIN STOCKER owner of the California and Mrs Joseph Leiter ... owner of the Niagara Map shows routes and distances of the ... ing ...

INJUNCTION NOT EFFECTIVE

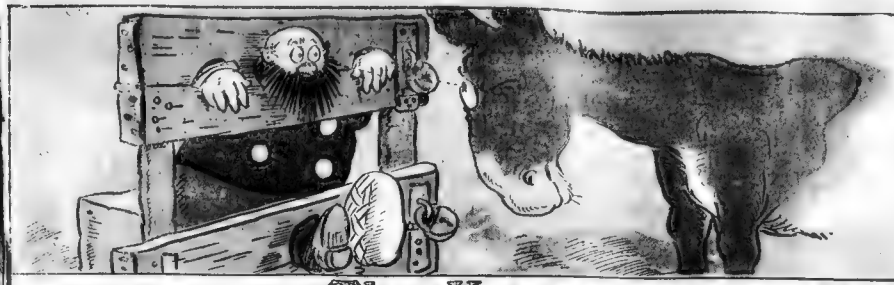
George B. Hug... p... writes ...

HUMAN RIGHTS THE GREATER

Here is Henry Alfred ... "Human ... erty ... expressed ... sued to ... Lowell ... and ... dition ... Amer ... of ... shou ... prese ... precise ... Nixon ... Bates ... Bates ... Injur ... Lowell ...

HER MILLIONS TO HELP

... deal was first ... of a concave ... The Hon ... far one ... latter ... ing used ... and there ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.



COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

July 5, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids!

Copyrighted, 1914, by the Hearst Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

1
UND NOW YOU SIT IN DER ELECTRIC BATH VUN HOUR!
DOES DOT TAKE DER INFORMATION OUT UF DER GOUT?

2
SAY! NO SHENANIGANS! GET OUT UF DER ROOM!
VE CHUST FIX DER LOCK, CAPTAIN, SO DER GOUT CAN'T ESCAPE!
IF DER GOUT GOT OUT MAYBE IT VOULD GET LOST!

3
COULD A CAT CATCH DER GOUT FRITZ?
SURE IF IT'S A RICH CAT!
HEY!

4
BITE HIM IN DER EAR, CAPTAIN! HE VON'T EXPECT IT!

5
PUSSY, HERE ISS YOUR FRIEND FIDO!

6
STOP IT! DOD GAST IT! STOP IT! DOCTOR! HELP!

7
AH, POOR LITTLE DOGGIE! HE CAN'T GET UP!
DOES 'OO WANT FRITZY TO HELP 'OO UP, 'OO LITTLE MUTT?

8
MAMMA SAYS ALWAYS VE SHOULD BE KIND TO LITTLE DOGGIES!

9

10
VOT ISS ALL DER NOISE?
HELP!!
OUCH!!
MEOWRR-R!!
ARF!
!!

11

12
VY DID YOU CHASE DER CAT UND DOG?
VY DID I? SAY! GO 'VAY BEFORE I SAY VOT I T'INK!

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

Yes, Mother-in-Law Was a Perfect Pest, but Baby Wanted Her!

Copyrighted, 1916, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

DA!
WOOF?
JAM
HERE'D A TELEGRAM FROM MOTHER SAYING SHE WILL BE HERE TODAY FOR A VISIT!
SNOOKUMS YOU MUST BE A GOOD BOY TODAY BECAUSE GRANDMA IS COMING TO SEE YOU
HOW DO YOU D... MOTHER N...
OH HEAVENS SAKE- DON'T YOU KNOW ANY BETTER THAN TO BRING THAT CHILD TO THE DOOR WHERE THERE'S A DRAUGHT!
LOOK MOTHER HOW MANLY BABBY LOOKS IN DADDA'S CHAIR!
NEVER MIND - HE CAN PLAY WITHOUT YOU - WHY AREN'T YOU AT YOUR OFFICE WORKING? IT'S TEN O'CLOCK NOW!
WHAT'S THAT? YOU JUST CALLED UP TO ASK IF THE BABY IS ALL RIGHT? WELL - DON'T YOU SUPPOSE IF HE WAS SICK WE'D PHONE YOU? DO SOME WORK - GOOD-BYE!
BUT MOTHER - LOVEY AL - WAYS PHONES AT THIS HOUR EVERY DAY -
DA!
HELLO ... HAS SHE ... BEEN ...
DA!
HOLDING A WHILE HOT
WHY - HE LIKES IT - MOTHER!
NOW YOU SIT THERE AND DON'T YOU STIR OR I'LL SPANK YOU
LOVEY IT'S MY LOVE ... YOU THAT ALLOWS ME FROM ASSERT... MYSELF WITH YOUR MOTHER
GOODNESS SAKE ... COME WITH ... CHILD IN YOUR ARMS ... WONDER HE CAN'T WALK! MMM ... OUT NOW
DON'T STAY UP FOR ME I'M GOING TO CALL ON THE JONESES!
BYE-BYE MOTHER!
WELL SORRY YOU ARE GOING OUT!
GET HER BACK - DEAR BABY WANTS HER - I'LL GO TO BED TO AVOID TROUBLE!
MCMANUS

He Was Simply Hungry--That's All!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

IN THE WONDERFUL LAND OF DREAMS

You See, the Rudder Wasn't Working Right!

1
HUH AND THERE'S THE RUDDER TOO.' UM!
WE ARE GOING TO TAKE A TRIP TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH!
AREN'T YOU AFRAID?
NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF WITH THIS THING!
2
OH LOOK AT IT TAKE RIGHT INTO THE GROUND!
I'M THINKING YOU BOYS WILL NEVER COME BACK
3
SAY PRINCESS, THAT'S A POWERFUL MACHINE AT THAT, ISN'T IT?
IT SURELY IS! IT MAKES THE DIRT FLY! THAT SPLINTERS IS A REGULAR GENIUS
4
OH! THAT'S SO. THERE'S A CIRCUS IN TOWN TODAY I HAD FORGOTTEN IT! ARE WE GOING?
I DON'T KNOW! NEMO, DON'T YOU FEEL THE EARTH TREMBLING? I DO!
5
SO DO I! WONDER WHAT IT IS!
6
THE WHOLE CITY IS SHAKING! IT'S AN EARTHQUAKE!
OH! LOOK AT DOCTOR PILL'S CAR! THE GROUND IS ROCKING! LOOK!
TAKE ME TO THE PALACE QUICK!
7
LET'S GET OUR TRAIN AND GO HOME!
8
THE EARTH SEEMS TO BE RISING AND FALLING LIKE OCEAN WAVES
DO YOU SUPPOSE FLIP IS DOING THIS?
9
YES, I WAS OUT IN MY CAR WHEN THE DISTURBANCES COMMENCED, YOUR ROYAL MAJESTY! I WAS NEARLY UPSET! THE CITY IS IN RUINS!
YOU DON'T MEAN IT
10
GRACIOUS! THERE'S FLIP NOW
I'LL TELL YOU, YOUR MAJESTY, IT'S AN EARTHQUAKE, SURE!
WHERE ARE WE? OH, YES! I KNOW WHERE WE ARE!
11
THE DOG GAWN RUDDER DOESN'T WORK!
SAY, FLIP, YOU AND SPLINTERS HAVE DESTROYED THE WHOLE CITY, YOU KNOW IT!
IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE, TAKE THAT THING OUT AND SMASH IT UP!
'PAPA' FLIP DID NOT DO IT FOR LOSE IT!
YOUR RUDDER WAS OUT OF ORDER! THAT'S WHY
12
PLEASE DO NOT GO INTO, - OH! EH! - IT WAS A DREAM! I WAS DREAMING!
WINSOR McCAY

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"La Verite" (The Truth) by A. Faugeron, in the Paris Salon.

The Most Discussed Picture of the Day in the French Capital.

WHY "THE TRUTH" HAS STARTLED WICKED PARIS

Elbert Hubbard Interprets the Message in the Most Talked-Of Picture in the New Paris Salon

By Elbert Hubbard

To produce a work of art of which [illegible] speaks in moderation—which is highly praised and hotly condemned [illegible] is success.

On this page is a reproduction of such a [illegible] the title of this picture is "La Verite" (The Truth).

This picture is now in the Paris Salon. It is attracting more attention than any picture has since "The Angelus" was exhibited and sent on a farewell tour, having been sold for the tidy sum of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

M. Faugeron, the artist, is a simple, sober [illegible] working man, just past middle age.

He has struggled along for years, doing good work but producing nothing good enough to unduly commend and nothing bad enough to berate.

Now suddenly he finds himself at the pinnacle of fame.

Artists usually belong to a school. Most pictures remind you of others. The same themes are used over and over again.

But here is a man who is sailing an uncharted sea. The picture is original in design, startling in conception, worked out with consummate skill; and back of it all is a great moral lesson.

What that lesson is the artist does not state. You get out of the picture all you can read into it.

But critics by the score, with marvellous neckties and strange hirsute effects, are arising and explaining it.

Preachers have preached sermons about it.

Censors have sat on it.

And in the meantime the people flock to see it, and every one who sees it goes away and talks about it.

It has caused such a crush at the Salon, where it is now on exhibition, that it has been placed in a special separate room, framed in a deep shadow box, with royal purple hangings.

Tickets of admission are given out to the public only a certain number of people are allowed to enter the room at a time; and after ten minutes the room is emptied and a new audience gathers.

A railing is stretched across the room, so the visitors are not allowed to approach within twelve feet of the picture.

Guards are constantly at hand, and all conversation is forbidden; all of which forms a peculiar religio-psycho setting.

The picture was offered for sale two months ago for twenty-five thousand francs—five thousand dollars.

The man to whom it was offered waited a week and then accepted the proposition. He was told the price was ten thousand dollars.

He waited a week longer and decided he would take the picture. He was then told the price was twelve thousand five hundred dollars.

And now a syndicate has been formed to purchase the picture at fifty thousand dollars and place it on exhibition in the capitals of Europe.

When the picture comes to America there will probably be a little argument as to whether it shall be allowed to be exhibited. The sentiment which forbade the acceptance of Macmonnies's "Bacchante" by the city of Boston is prevalent in degree all over the United States.

The censor in London has intimated that he will allow this picture to be exhibited, because he has discovered that "many lovers come, look upon it, pleased and unabashed."

Now, just what is it about this work of art that has attracted such attention?

Please note this figure of the woman who symbolizes "Naked Truth."

She comes out of a dark valley, the sombre depths of which you see stretching away behind her.

This forms a suitable setting for her magnificent presence. She is not the young, immature child shown in "September Morn." She is mature—perhaps between twenty-five and thirty years of age.

She has been studied, worked, thought.

Her body is purely beautiful, her limbs long, the hands strong, the chest full and very like unto those [illegible] the Greeks in the days of Phidias.

Not a particle of drapery covers her splendid form.

There is no question of concealment, of coyness, of embarrassment.

She is coming out of the shadow into the light.

And as she comes she holds aloft in her right hand an incandescent lamp—symbol of scientific modernity.

Its mellow diffused rays fall on her fine face. Her brow is [illegible] the head square and shapely. Her hair is loosely done up, draped over her ears, caught in a coil at the back of her neck.

The whole figure reveals strength, health, virility, eager interest, much purpose, sincerity, honesty.

She is a [illegible] queen—a queen with a message.

At the left in the foreground of the picture are upwards of [illegible] figures of men and women, and losing themselves in a mass of pale blue fog is a mob suggesting many people.

And these people are all terror-stricken, abashed, fearful. They cover their faces and turn away as if from pollution and pestilence. They represent women in modern fashionable costume; long corsets are in evidence, diaphanous gowns, high chokers and low-cut corsages—all the frills and follies of fashion are here.

If you don't see the figure of the naked woman you might suppose that these people were running away from a leper, from a wild beast, from a typhoon or an earthquake.

Some glance back over their shoulders. They are pushing each other—clutching at things in panic. [illegible] men in the foreground, bearded, bald, clothed in modern garments, have fallen down on their knees in terror, their legs refusing to support them. One woman has his hand on the shoulder of the other, trying to get him to look, but the victim refuses to turn his gaze from the ground, where he is digging into the turf with his hands.

One thing that has added to the interest of the work is the fact that the pictures of these two men are portraits, one representing a great French politician, the other an eminent French writer.

The public has seen resemblances in a good many of these portraits, which of course has added to the gossip.

Out of all the mass and the mob shown only one being reaches out friendly hands toward the woman.

This is a babe, perhaps two years old, clothed in modern costume, wearing a fluffy little white dress, socks and shoes, as if in strange contrast to the naked figure of the woman. And this child reaches out in friendliness and in seeming understanding, unafraid and unabashed.

Everywhere else terror, alarm, quaking fear abound.

The work reveals the translucent, shadowy, dreamy tones and tints of Corot. Also at the same time it is as realistic as Meissonier or Fortuny.

The figure of the woman is drawn with rare grace and accuracy for anatomical detail.

The flesh tints are warm and pulsing.

The expression of eyes and face is commanding and full of character.

Many of the figures in the foreground are character studies certainly drawn from life, with an accuracy akin to that shown by Rembrandt in "The Night

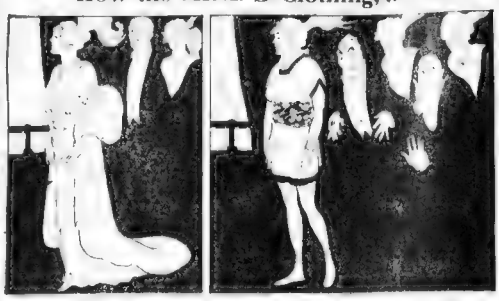
(Continued on Page 7.)

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Just What Makes Some Women's BATHING SUITS IMMODEST

WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

How the MIND'S Clothing, and NOT THE BODY'S, Marks the Difference Between Modesty and Immodesty



"A young woman may go to the opera possibly unclothed from her waist down and be fashionably and properly dressed. Let her open a thicker bosom and show more knees and her reputation is lost forever."

Was Your Name HONESTLY EARNED, or Was It IMPORTED FROM FRANCE?

Odd New Discoveries About INSECTS

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Bleach Fine Feathers.

To Preserve Matting.

For Brittle Finger Nails.

SOAK the nails for a few minutes every night in a strong

To Keep Veils Fresh.

WIND the veil tightly and evenly around a rolling pin which has been

How the PANAMA CANAL Will Give Us FRESH FRUITS All the Time

Telling TIME by a CAT'S EYES

It is all done by means of the contraction

A TAXICAB 2,000 YEARS OLD

The CHEAP and ATTRACTIVE New Form of INSURANCE AGAINST TYPHOID FEVER

Why Lovers MUST BE Liars.

Psychology Shows How True Passion "Short-Circuits" the Higher Mental and Moral Centres, Thus Making Possible the Latest Delightfully Nonsensical Love Letters by Rational Beings

Tyam Shaw's remarkably interesting picture "Love the Conqueror," which shows all the famous characters of history brought, helpless, to the feet of love, without reason or power to save themselves, illustrates the psychology of this subject.

By Prof. David Edgar Rice, Ph. D.

the Distinguished Psychologist

T[illegible] been treated to [illegible] an extraordinary outbour[illegible] of love letters in recent [illegible] it becomes a proper [illegible] psychology to elucidate [illegible] as well as it can the nature of these phenomena.

A hard-headed business man writes [illegible] nonsense in his love lett[illegible] A professor of moral philoso[illegible] of lies. The wife of a cler[illegible] accustomed to the [illegible] erotic language. A great [illegible] noted for the inconstan[illegible] his affections, declares that [illegible] "ever the same."

What is the meaning of these let[illegible] ters? What [illegible] letters, anyway? The science of psy[illegible] will explain to us that such [illegible] necessarily defy all the rules [illegible] reason. True passion is an ele[illegible] mental instinct that when aroused [illegible] all the restraints of rea[illegible] love letter does not need to have a meaning. It is simply an expression of unreasoning love. The lover is more likely than not to be, because he is released from the control of all the higher mental centres including that which ordinarily restrains him from lying. But he will not tell a mean or calculating lie. It is only in a few of the highest natures that the extreme of passion can be combined with perfect mental self-control, as in the case of the Brownings.

While universal experience confirm a the statement of a well-known author that "love is the greatest thing in the world," it is equally true that in love and its manifestations, as in many other things, there is only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. All the world, it has been said loves a lover, but a large part of the world, none the less, stands quite ready to howl in derision, if not in contempt, if some mischance happens to expose to public gaze the surging emotions of his enraptured soul.

The love letter of everyday life, in the cold light of reason, takes first rank as the most absurd and ridiculous product of the human imagination.

If any one is not convinced on this point let him peruse a few of the effusions that have recently found their way into the public prints, a few specimens of which are given herewith.

[illegible] for you that I [illegible] attract [illegible] I long so to give [illegible] myself [illegible] to be all yours at [illegible] only dare think of our [illegible] love. Tonight, then, you are [illegible] and mine alone.

[illegible] upon a time Eros gave a masked ball and invited the 'emo[illegible] They came in costume—[illegible] to conceal the iden[illegible] To harp and flute they [illegible] quaffed the wine of [illegible] based [illegible] life [illegible] and smiled [illegible] drank [illegible] Wilder grew [illegible] too reserved [illegible] Maiden [illegible] more [illegible] Purity.' Turning in [illegible] Anger tripped [illegible] mask [illegible] other masked guests who had come as 'Innocence' and there stood Jealousy.' A dozen hands tugged and tore the mask from [illegible] and [illegible] stood Jealousy.' Eros watched and smiled."

Equally devoted in spirit and rapture [illegible] the letters of Mr Warren Leslie former husband of Madame Schumann Heink, to his secretary, Mr Katherine Dean [illegible] To judicious selection [illegible] more common-place [illegible] of everyday life [illegible] Mr Rapp assures his "sweetheart girl" was darling wonder girl" and his "own best bet" that every fibre of his being impels him to her and that he is "intoxicated with the delicious incense of her [illegible] Sombre men grew gay [illegible] brave. Talent [illegible] Genius grew to in[illegible] for unmasking [illegible] guests had taken off their masks [illegible] three 'Anger' [illegible] passion,' and, [illegible]

A Painting by a Lunatic, Which Has All the Meaning but Highly Imaginative Characteristics of a Love Letter

[illegible] of Yonkers had [illegible] a "mystic marriage with [illegible] Friedl Bohlan a literary [illegible] the promise here with [illegible] precaution to secure a [illegible] from her legal husband [illegible] is in the form of an [illegible] was to be opened by her lover on a specified night. It runs as follows:

"Exhibit No. 2 [illegible] different plan [illegible] style and the phra[illegible] are concerned. I am [illegible] the wife of the Re[illegible] tion, a distinguished [illegible] tyman of Yonkers had [illegible] a "mystic marriage with [illegible] Friedl Bohlan a literary [illegible] the promise here with [illegible] precaution to secure a [illegible] from her legal husband [illegible] is in the form of an [illegible] was to be opened by her lover on a specified night. It runs as follows:

"[illegible] so is to say, is real[illegible] suffering from a form o[illegible] Not long ago a judge [illegible] law went so far [illegible] seriousness that a [illegible] held strictly accountable for his statements made [illegible] of love.

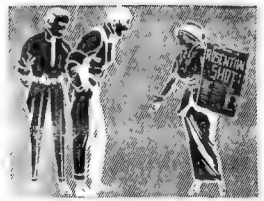
Why is it that [illegible] lover, however [illegible] makes [illegible] utterly absurd [illegible] which to his [illegible] utterly absurd.

The explanation, fr[illegible] ical point of view, [illegible] the fact that in the [illegible] discussing we have [illegible] real conflict between [illegible] impulsive expression [illegible] personality on the [illegible] conventions of society [illegible]

Next to the [illegible] vation, the strongest [illegible] human ornament [illegible] This is not, [illegible] biological necessity [illegible] sure the perpetuation [illegible] As compared with [illegible] siderations of honor [illegible] dence and propriety [illegible] they may be prized [illegible] point of view, are [illegible] importance. They rep[illegible] later development [illegible] life of the race and [illegible] as well. For ordi[illegible] they are usually [illegible] exercise a controlling [illegible] conduct. They [illegible] varied impulses [illegible] forcing the good and [illegible] unworthy.

"But when the supr[illegible] life comes in the [illegible] as it comes, but [illegible] an individual, these [illegible] of conduct lose their [illegible] torrent of emotion [illegible] obstructing barriers [illegible]

They are, in fact, [illegible] by the paramount emot[illegible] or woman violently in [illegible] has lost [illegible] Lovers must be liars [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



A Wife's Story of the Underworld—By Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg ("Lefty Louie's Lily")

Chapter III.—The Hopeless Fight Against the Law's Vengeance.

By Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg
(The Widow of "Lefty Louie")

[illegible] girls came to see what they could do for me. [illegible] who envied me in the first days of my widowhood, I do not know a girl who would trade the circumstances I did east of Madison [illegible] for mine. [illegible] exhibit. Especially when the cab was driving in an automobile, for in an [illegible] of not one minute and hour heard [illegible] secure to them. For myself, learning that I have a two seven watched years, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Rabajoi's Funny Caricatures of Roosevelt's Spanish Visit.

Noted French Caricaturist Portrays the American Visitor in a Mixed Company Including Don Quixote, Spanish Dancers and King Alfonso

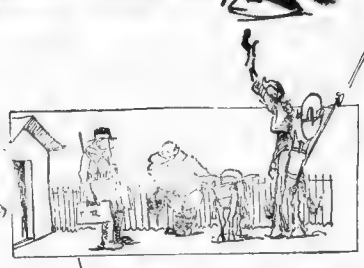
The Senor Don Roosevelt shows the Spanish fandango dancers how it is done in the Spanish fandango ... the most classical ... now so much ne-...

R ...

By Rabajoi
The Noted French Caricaturist

A ... knights ... distribut... large fam... Long ... life, ... dan...

Don Quixote and Sancho Roosevelt encounter King Alfonso on the highway."



The illustrious Senor Don Quixote de la Mancha, with his squire Sancho Panza, greets the Senor Don Theodore at the frontier."

Don Quixote on his trusty Rosinante is delighted to tow the King and ... visitor back to the palace while Roosevelt explains about the River of Doubt."

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Deep You Should Plant a Tree

MOST landscape architects and foresters are agreed that in planting a tree it should be placed in the earth to the ... at which it originally grew.

It would seem a foregone conclusion that a tree would know best how much should be in and how much out of the ground. The bark of the trunk is constructed to grow in the air, the bark of the roots in the ground. In proportion as you bury the bark of the trunk you help to choke the tree. This is borne out by observation.

If you bury the roots of a tree deeper than they grew it is plain that you throw them out of relation to their accustomed depth of soil above them. The roots being buried deeper, the whole tree must adjust itself to the new conditions. Being a very vigorous thing, it often does, and thrives in spite of deep planting, not because of it.

The great argument in favor of deep planting is a powerful one. It is the easiest way. It takes much less trouble than planting the tree according to its own suggestion.

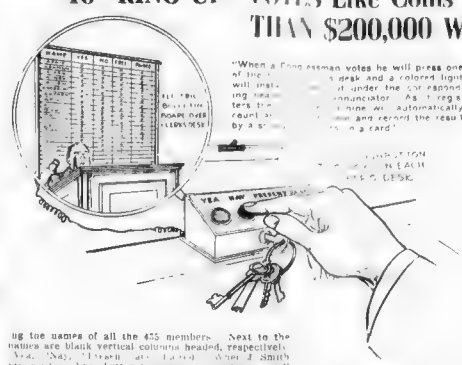
A man standing over a hole always thinks the tree is higher than it is. He sets it two or three inches lower, then treads it two or three inches more after which the ground settles still further, and perhaps six inches of the stem is underground. Besides, a tree like this is less likely to blow over, and needs less guying.

It may be that in transplanting a tree from a heavy soil to a light one somewhat deeper planting is desirable. But generally what a tree needs when moved is not partial interment, but mulch. Trees in a natural state are almost always mulched in one form or another.

New Things Not Found in Any Books

How Our LAWS Will Be MADE BY ELECTRICITY

To "RING UP" VOTES Like Coins in a Cash Register and SAVE CONGRESS MORE THAN $200,000 WORTH OF TIME a Year



"When a Congressman votes he will press one of the buttons on his desk and a colored light will instantly flash on the annunciator. As he registers his vote the machine will automatically add and record the result on a card."

Why "the Truth" Has Startled Wicked Paris

By Elbert Hubbard.

(Continued from Front Page.)

Sunday American Examiner Patterns

8 Simple Designs Adaptable to Home Dressmaking—10 Cents Each

No. 9992.
Ladies' One Piece Apron.

No. 1001.
Boys' Suit with Knickerbockers

No. 9834.
Ladies' Shirt Waist

No. 1005.
Girls' Two Piece Dress.

No. 1012.
Dress for Misses and Small Women.

No. 1018.
A Pretty Style Ladies' Waist, with or without Chemisette and Bread Collar

No. 1010.
Ladies' Skirt with Foundation

No. 1014.
Ladies' Skirt with Tunic

SUNDAY PATTERNS
P. O. Box 260
New York City, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
EACH

9992—Size
1001—Size
9834—Size
1005—Size
1012—Size
1018—Size
1010—Size
1014—Size
Name
Street and No.
City and State

Gray Hair Restored

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Faded hair or moustache instantaneously, turns any shade from light brown to black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no sediment, is entirely harmless, a perfect dressing. Don't risk your money on what you read, but write for free proof, booklet, large size (eight times as much) 50c. If you think I don't mean it send direct to us. Send the coupon from two bottles purchased from druggist, even if you prefer, size both for 50c. WALNUTTA CO., 2208 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

COINS.

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

HYPNOTISM.

VAUDEVILLE

HIGH GRADE HELP

EYE REMEDIES.

FOR WOMEN.

ASTHMA

TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES

MAGIC POCKET TRICK

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

The Art of Making New Fashions Out of Old.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

The Gown of Athens. Created in Dull White Charmeuse and Alencon Lace. This Tea Gown Is Reminiscent of Early Greek Costumes.

IS there anything new under the sun? I wonder not. When I selected these models to send with the letter I was impressed anew with the thought that every thing we wear harks back to an earlier age. If it were not for the past there would be no present. Instead of creating new modes, the whole tendency is to seek help from other days.

It was all very well when we went back to the earliest Greeks, Romans and Egyptians, or even to the days of Gainsborough, the Medici or Watteau. The adaptations from those "ancient" days have been not only beautiful, in most instances, but legitimate. Then we took from the Empire period, equally beautiful and equally legitimate.

But now we are helping ourselves to the fashions of the near past, those of 1880-1890. And could anything be less inspiring, less beautiful! The one great charm of the modes of the past five or six years has been their fidelity to the lines of the figure.

While many of these costumes were criticised by self-appointed censors, I invariably took issue with them if I felt that the gowns were artistic. Of course, there were many frankly sensual costumes made by those who placed sensation ahead of beauty. If a gown be beautiful I care not how sensational it may be.

And I believe I am right in saying that the fashions of recent days have been no more unchaste than those of many early periods. It always amuses me when people who wore the voluminous bustles of 1889 decry the clinging vine gowns of the present. Those awful bustles and terrible "basques" only called attention loudly, blatantly, to the female anatomy. Every part of the figure was accentuated. And these fashions were hopelessly ugly.

The modes of recent days have displayed the figure, but in a graceful, lovely manner. Of course, being so ugly, those fashions of 1889 did not please the senses. Therefore I suppose they were not dangerous!

I do not know what inspired me to write on this subject of the new and the old! In a letter received recently from New York, my correspondent comments on a most curious exhibition which had just closed. It was called an "Exhibition of Bad Taste." From all I was told, the bad taste seemed to be mainly on the part of those arranging the affair. We all have pasts which we would like to live down! If we want to poke fun at any "past," let it be at our own and not at other people's pasts!

Perhaps I may be accused of casting stones at other's fashions and figures, but I started forth with the determination only to show just how we pick suggestions from all ages. I have gone far astray, but unintentionally.

And now let me describe the costumes of which I am sending photographs this week. There is more than a Grecian suggestion in the lace and charmeuse tea gown. The lace jacket is particularly fetching, I think.

Neither Old Nor New. Dancing Gown of Embroidered Maline Over Flesh-Colored Charmeuse, with the New Bertha-Cape.

Quaint Little Garden Party Gown of Pussy Willow Taffetas and Valenciennes Lace.

In the simple girlish *costume* of maline or tulle and flesh-*colored* charmeuse there is a tendency *to age*. The fulness in the underskirt and *the* lace capes, which is charming as a whole, and while the effect is girlish, this is a model which might be worn by a woman of mature

There could be no greater contrast than that between youthful quaintness of the Dresden garden party costume and the serpentine sophistication of the black satin and chiffon dinner gown. Each is perfect in its way, but the ways are so different!

From gowns to jewelry—

Dinner Gown of Black Chiffon, Showing the Effect of the Ten-Year-Old Sheath Gown.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

The latest fashionable fad in the way of jewelry is the pendant formed of a Wedgewood cameo. Set in a light frame of gold and finished off with three or four whole pearl drops, which sway and shimmer from fine gold chains.

One such pendant, in a rather long, square shape, has its gold setting arranged in a way so suggestive of a frame that its likeness to a little picture is increased, while others are round and some again are of long and narrow oval shaping. Brooches and earrings to match are also available, and are indeed a necessary completion for an ornament so distinctive in style that it could not well be worn with any others of the ordinary bejewelled variety.

Quite new, too, and likely to have a certain vogue on account of the eccentricity, is a fine platinum neck chain, from whose central and jewel-studded loop hang two cherries, most realistically modelled in a beautiful stone, which pays the further flattery of imitation to Nature's coloring. Altogether they are the most tantalizingly tempting and attractive looking things, and, as hanging from their slender golden stalks on a white neck they will assuredly arrest and hold the attention of all onlookers in a way which will be distinctly pleasing to *their* wearer.

But, of course—and this is a very big *and* important But—only a beautifully soft and white throat can provide a suitable and attractive background for these twin cherries. So *let* the age limit of their wearers be *kept* at, say, three and twenty, and *they* will have a great success.

How the Real Bear Broke Up the Gay Masked French Ball.

"The jaded noblewoman said, 'How delightful to meet a natural man!' as she almost fainted away in the terrific embraces of the dancing bear."

AMONG the guests at a recent fancy dress ball at Neuilly was one who appeared to be excellently made up as a big brown bear. Neuilly is an attractive and fashionable suburb of Paris, noted for its gayety and sports.

The ball was given by the charming young Countess de Jarnac.

The hour was late when the bear made his appearance. Champagne had already done its fine work in promoting a general feeling of merriment and gay abandon.

Anything novel, however unconventional, would have been welcomed with *open* arms at this auspicious hour. The *bear* was therefore greeted with shrill cries of *laughter* and welcome. He behaved in every *way* as a real bear would be expected to do.

He rushed at a sideboard covered with cakes and began to devour them in bearish manner. A playful duchess offered him her glass of champagne, and he amused her by lapping it up. A dozen other women tried the same trick, and the bear obliged them all. By this time he was the most popular guest at the ball.

Then he shambled with indescribably funny lurches and wabbles into the midst of the costumed dancers and snatched one of the princesses away from the painted Apollo she was dancing with. They happened to be dancing the maxixe at the time. The bear didn't seem to know the steps very well, but that was only to be expected. He dragged his partner round the room and hugged her enthusiastically, which pleased her very much.

She was a jaded noblewoman, who had grown tired of the artificial and anaemic men of her set.

"At last I have met a natural man! How delightful!" murmured the Countess as she almost fainted away in the embraces of her partner.

Then the bear deserted her without saying a word, and ambled rapidly toward a young thing seated at a table in the far corner of the room with her back toward him. The up-to-date decolletage of her back attracted the favorable attention of the ursine reveller. The abandoned dancer, forgetting her momentary enthusiasm for the natural man, exclaimed:

"Has one ever seen such manners?"

Paying no attention to her, the giddy bear threw his paws around the tantalizing back that spread before him.

"Embrassez-moi plus fort!" cried the *owner* of the back, meaning simply, "Hug *me closer*."

One of the dancers happened to be an *experienced* hunter. He felt pretty sure that the *visitor* was a real bear and no man made up *as one*. To test his idea he gave the strange *dancer* a hard rap with his cane over the tip of *his* nose. That is the most sensitive spot in *a bear*, and it is said that you can subdue *one in* his wildest moments by hitting him there.

The shocked and *surprised* bear, as soon as he felt the blow, *collapsed* and put his paws to his injured nose, *whining* loudly as he did so.

"That's a real bear, ladies!" cried the hunter. "He'll be dangerous in another minute."

The announcement sobered up the dancers in an instant, and they all ran *shrieking* from the room, tumbling over one another, and calling for help as they did so. The enthusiasm of the fair dancers for the natural man faded away.

Just about the time the room was emptied a man with a large whip and a gun came looking for his bear. The animal was a very clever dancing bear, who had been doing his turn at the famous Neuilly Fair. Feeling skittish, he had run away, wandered into the garden of the mansion and then entered the ballroom.

idden ealth and ower in exico

Copyright, 1914, by the [illegible] Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

THE land of unlimited power and wealth is Mexico.

Work, comfort, useful life and great reward await tens of millions of men in that country—when war shall have ended, modern methods and modern government come to stay.

Let Americans of enterprise, young and old, watch Mexico and the ending of the war for OPPORTUNITY.

There is not a richer land in the world. There are no greater opportunities anywhere offered to energy, ambition and hard work.

The people of Mexico, victims of poor government, no government or riotous government year after year, are a friendly people, welcoming men with new ideas and energy.

Bear that in mind if you are asking yourself, Where shall I go?"

Those who believe that the days of wonderful wealth and opportunity vanished with the pioneers of '49 will learn something from the experience of one single American, Edward L. Doheny, of Los Angeles.

That is not the name of a man dead and gone, but of one working, building villages and cities in Mexico NOW, when war permits, developing the possibilities of his six hundred thousand acres of land.

♠ ♠ ♠

What is now the Mexican Petroleum Company, the biggest enterprise in Mexico—bigger than that of Lord Cowdray and all the other Englishmen combined, by the way—was not long ago only AN IDEA that Doheny and his partner, Canfield, carried into Mexico with them from the United States.

Their idea was that they would find oil in Mexico, have railroads use it in place of fuel, supply energy to the world—and they found what they went for.

We get an idea of the wealth that lies under that Mexican soil when we consider that below the land which Mr. Doheny's company controls there are probably at least FIVE THOUSAND MILLION BARRELS OF OIL.

This oil is worth, on the floor of the derrick, at least twenty-five cents a barrel—a low estimate, as you will know if you buy kerosene oil or petroleum or gasoline.

The picture on this page shows wealth in the form of gold—and that wealth exists in Mexico—mines more wonderful than any that have ever been exploited are there for you to find.

More valuable, however, than a gold mine is AN IDEA, as Doheny, the American from Los Angeles, proved.

To one railroad alone he has for years been supplying six thousand barrels of fuel oil daily. In addition he contracts to supply oil fuel for 85 per cent of all the railroad mileage in Mexico. Compared with the store in the ground the few scores of millions of barrels of oil he has sold are like taking one grain of sugar from a full bowl.

♠ ♠ ♠

Mines and wells are there in Mexico for who will find them. Only last year Doheny added to his collection a well that is furnishing fifteen hundred barrels daily—and that is a little well.

For an idea of the wealth that Mexico contains think of the well called Casiano No. 7. Even now, in war time, this well must be kept going, that the oil may not force its way through cracks in the earth and be lost.

Consequently the oil is allowed to come out fighting against two hundred and eighty pounds' pressure. And from a hole of metal so small that you could not put your hand in it TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND BARRELS A DAY FLOW INTO STEEL STORAGE TANKS THAT HOLD TEN MILLION BARRELS.

This one extraordinary well thus far has sent out thirty-one million barrels of oil, and is still flowing under pressure, delivering twenty-five thousand barrels daily.

This well has a sister well which can be shut down without loss of oil. These two wells will supply for an indefinite time SEVENTY THOUSAND BARRELS OF OIL DAILY.

Do you wonder that the English protect the rights of Englishmen in such property, or that the British Government, when Pearson begins looking for oil wells, sends ships to protect him, and changes his name to Lord Cowdray—which pleases an Englishman?

♠ ♠ ♠

Thus far, fortunately, Americans lead in enterprise and successful development in Mexico. It was Doheny and his partner who took Cowdray's manager around prospecting for oil when they were greenhorns, and while the world hears a great deal about Lord Cowdray and the great British interests, the American from Los Angeles owns, with his company, 80 per cent of all the oil that Mexico is producing.

Americans should—and they CAN—be the leaders in the development of the wealth and the opportunities that lie south of us in Mexico.

It is not a fact that Mexicans—the masses of the population—are hostile to Americans or resent their activity on Mexican soil. They welcome the employer whose advent means higher wages and steady employment. The man who has the right idea, as Doheny had, for instance, and the courage and power to make it a reality is welcomed and protected in Mexico, as he would be in any one of the United States.

The business man timid about undertaking Mexican enterprises, doubtful as to the quality of labor and the temper of the people, will be interested in the following extract from a letter that Edward L. Doheny has just written to his business associates:

"The commencement of development gave us our first introduction to the Mexican laborer, generally known as the peon, and let me say here, in contradiction of all that has heretofore been said or may be said hereafter, that the Mexican peon is and has been from the beginning, for us, a most satisfactory employe. He performs his task, whether in the cold, drizzly weather of the 'norther' season, or under the full glare of the tropical noonday sun, with as much fortitude and much more good humor than the average laborer of any class known to the American employer. He prefers 'piece-work,' called 'tarea' work, to day's work, because with the former arrangement he can work at will, beginning his task before sunrise, resting during the midday heat and completing as much as he desires to do during the cooler hours of the evening. He will work, however, at day's work, and work well according to his knowledge and experience of the work he has to do.

"Your companies have constantly employed, for more than thirteen years, from 2,000 to 5,000 peons. Have provided them with food and housings for themselves and their families, thus bringing your officials into direct contact with and maintaining upon your properties from ten to fifteen thousand people. All of the centres of employment were established at places that had heretofore not been occupied. In other words, at the scene of your oil developments, new towns have sprung up, five of which are now established centres of population, where are to be found every convenience of the most modern farming or mining town in the United States. These five places are Terminal, Ebano, Tres Hermanos, Casiano and Cerro Azul. Telephones and electric lines, automobile roads, good brick, stone and lumber houses for offices and dwellings, stores to accommodate the needs of the population, good bathing facilities, absolute absence of any liquor vending establishment, a schoolhouse for children, an officer to maintain peace and order. These are the things which distinguish the oil camps established by your companies in these hitherto primitive regions.

"The peons have collected, in these camps, from every direction, largely from the tablelands of Mexico, although a great many of the laborers belong to the native Indian population of the Huasteca. It is quite noteworthy that, although the town of Ebano, now more than thirteen years old, has had a population varying from five to ten thousand people, all of the adult males of which were constantly employed at good wages, it has never been distinguished by that first and most familiar addition to the Western prairie or mountain town in the United States—a graveyard occupied by men who 'died with their boots on.' No Mexican or, for that matter, American has ever been killed in a quarrel among your employes."

♠ ♠ ♠

The employers from this country will do, and they already have done, in Mexico the best thing that an employer can do to start—THE RAISING OF WAGES.

Doheny, in the letter quoted, furnishes the simplest possible explanation for the friendly feeling of the peon, the Mexican workman, for Americans who come with capacity and sincerity. He says:

"The peon first came to your company to take employment at 50 cents, Mexican currency, per day, at a time when the Mexican peso was worth 40 cents in American money. The 50 cents paid by us was a large increase over the 36 cents per day which was the going wages in that country before our advent. The labor supply not being plentiful, inducements were offered to men to come from more distant parts of the country, and the rate of wages was increased to 60 cents, then to 75 cents and within two years to $1.00 per day. The more apt laborers were, as necessity suggested, given employment that required more skill and their wages were correspondingly increased. At the present writing we are paying from $1.50 to $9.00 per day. Mexican currency, to Mexican workingmen of various degrees of skill and intelligence. At your companies' stores all of the employes have ever been enabled to purchase such goods as are sold at prices which did not contemplate any profit to the company. They were furnished with pure drinking water, plenty of ice, the care of a doctor when required, and their houses were, at the company's expense, inspected and kept in good sanitary condition.

"To the merchants of Tampico and the surrounding country the establishment of our industry has been a great boon. The company stores were merely supplied with such goods as it was absolutely necessary for the inhabitants of your camps to have at hand for daily consumption. The system elsewhere in vogue, of supplying practically all the needs of employes from company stores, has not been adopted by your companies. Consequently the bi-monthly payments of large sums of wages to the thousands of workingmen in your employ necessarily increased the business of all producers, merchants and vendors of goods and food of whatever character, thus adding very materially to the general prosperity of that section, the industrious population of which had been and is being, as hereinbefore stated, greatly increased by the importation of Mexican and foreign employes to carry on the business of oil development."

♠ ♠ ♠

If American citizens, with the right kind of protection from the American Government, were allowed freely to continue the work that Mexico needs we should soon have between the two countries a business relationship and friendship that would be the next best thing to absolute territorial combination.

We must remember that the man who develops the resources of a country helps the country more than himself.

Development of the Mexican oil lands has saved to the railroads in the diminished cost of coal MORE MONEY THAN THE OIL MEN HAVE RECEIVED ALL TOLD. And the workers who handle the oil on the railroads, thanks to American enterprise, merely supervise automatic oil burning appliances instead of shovelling the coal under a tropical sun.

Already the price of labor is going up in Mexico wherever Americans are at work, and the price of land has gone up.

Several billion barrels of oil have been located, wells bored, tanks and refineries established.

One well supplying twenty-five thousand barrels a day, a sister well doing as well or better, others to be opened promise quantities that will last until men shall have learned to use the sun's power, the force that moves the wheels and drives the agricultural machinery.

YET GREAT AS IS MEXICO'S WEALTH IN OIL, COAL, GOLD, SILVER, COPPER AND THE OTHER METALS, ALL OF THAT IS AS NOTHING COMPARED WITH THE WEALTH THAT PEACE, GOOD GOVERNMENT AND MODERN METHODS WILL TAKE FROM THE EARTH'S THIN CRUST OF FERTILE SOIL.

Thirty-one million barrels of oil from one well, Casiano, in a short time sounds wonderful.

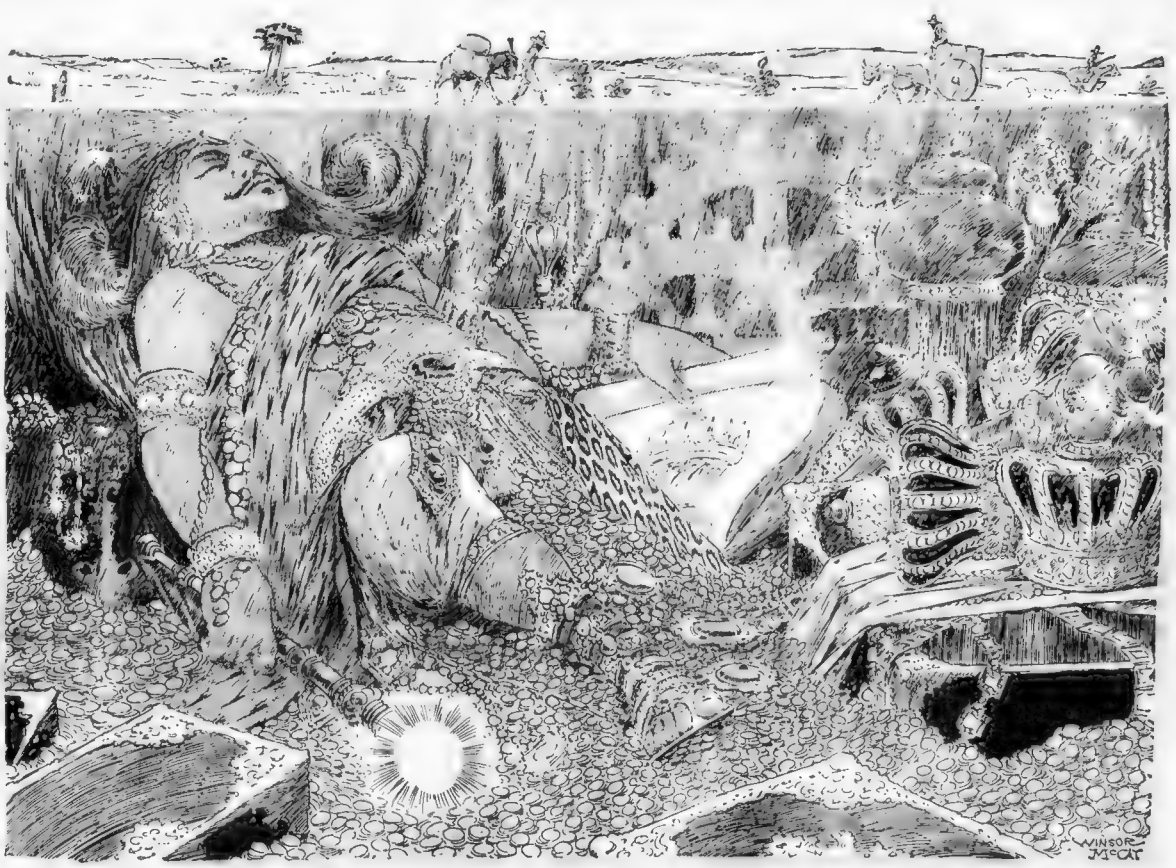
But five hundred million bushels of wheat EVERY YEAR, and hundreds of millions of bushels of corn and the other grains will mean more than all the buried wealth in the mines and subterranean lakes of petroleum.

♠ ♠ ♠

Development and progress come slowly. The titles to the hundreds of thousands of acres that Doheny got in Mexico run back to the sixteenth century—and the land lay unused until the American from Los Angeles arrived WITH THE IDEA and put it to work.

Mexico has the wealth, the labor; it offers opportunities that have no limit.

And the intelligent American will watch with interest the development of that large country because of what it will mean to the individual enterprising American and, above all, because of what it will mean to the happiness and wealth of the entire world.

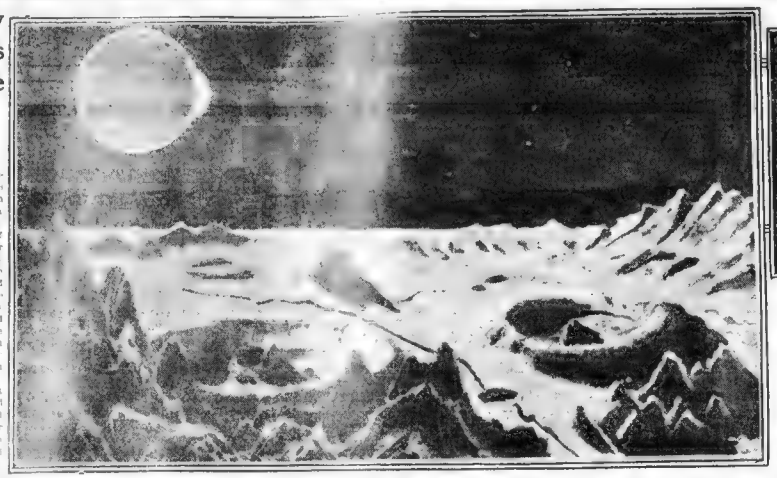


Above the Soil of That Wonderful Land, Mexico, Poverty, Revolution, Riot and Sorrow. Below Wealth and Power Almost Beyond the Dreams of Men. Wonderful Will Be the Aztec Land When Modern Thought Shall Develop It.

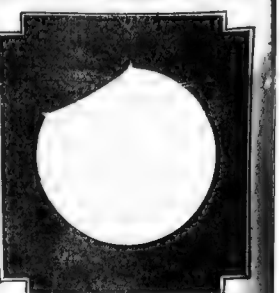
Our Moon Not Yet a Dead World, Says Camille Flammarion

Famous French Astronomer Tells Why He Believes the Satellite Still Has an Atmosphere and May Be the Home of a Monstrous Vegetable Life.

By Camille Flammarion,
French Astronomer



The Fantastic Craters of the Moon Which Astronomer Camille Flammarion Thinks May Be the Homes of Life. Our Earth Is Seen As It Would Appear from the Moon's Surface.



A Photograph of an Eclipse of the Moon, Showing Atmospheric Distortion of the Image at the Ends of the Points of Contact

Diagram Showing How Many Earths It Would Take, Laid Side by Side, to Reach Our Satellite.

Importance of Giving Children of Consumptives a Chance to Grow Up

By the Rev. Robert S. Young, Ph. D.,
Superintendent of the Urania Tuberculosis Preventorium Society, Otisville, N. Y.

SOME THINGS ALL TRUE BOSTONIANS AND NEW ENGLANDERS SHOULD KNOW AND TELL THEIR FRIENDS

IF YOU DON'T BOOST YOUR OWN TOWN, DON'T EXPECT OTHERS TO

THE REAL

BOSTON

HAS A POPULATION OF

1,500,000

The latest census gives the population of municipal Boston as 686,092 but the metropolitan district, comprising 39 cities and towns [within 13 miles of the Boston City Hall] has

1,500,000 PEOPLE

BOSTON IS THE SECOND LARGEST POPULATION CENTRE IN AMERICA

Within fifty miles of Boston there are more people than within the same distance of any other city in the country except New York

POPULATION WITHIN 30 MILES OF BOSTON COMPARED WITH OTHER LARGE CITIES

NEW YORK	7,321,485
BOSTON	3,470,587
PHILADELPHIA	2,943,848
CHICAGO	2,043,057
ST. LOUIS	1,228,194

BOSTON

IS A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE IN BECAUSE

It has an excellent climate

It has a pure water supply, excellent sewerage system and low death rate

It has splendid rapid transit facilities [surface, elevated and tunnel]

It has excellent public schools and is the seat of many famous educational institutions

Its famous public library has more than half a million volumes

Its Museum of Fine Arts is the largest in America with the single exception of the Metropolitan Museum in New York

It has fine church edifices of every leading denomination

It has the finest suburbs of any city in the United States

Its street railway system, covering the metropolitan district, is the finest in the country. The free transfer system means possibly a twenty mile ride through delightful country for five cents

It has magnificent beaches on its outskirts, some of which are reached by a five cent fare

It has unexcelled facilities for steamboat and yachting excursions, boating, salt water bathing and canoeing

It has an excellent zoo, an aquarium and an aviary, all free to the public

It has the finest park system in the world

It has fine hotels, theatres, public playgrounds and hospitals

PER CAPITA WEALTH OF BOSTON COMPARED WITH THAT OF OTHER CITIES

BOSTON	$2159.83
NEW YORK	1844.05
PITTSBUROH	1392.02
BALTIMORE	1116.97
PHILADELPHIA	844.81
ST. LOUIS	822.20
CHICAGO	381.30

NEW ENGLAND

PRODUCES ONE-SEVENTH OF THE GOODS MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES

42 1 per cent of the manufacturing establishments in the country having 500 or more employees each, are located in New England

NEW ENGLAND IS FIRST IN THE PRODUCTION OF

Textiles	Textile machinery
Boots & Shoes	Shoe machinery
Leather	Rubber goods
Jewelry	Fine watches
Silverware	Hosiery
Plated ware	Silk goods
Firearms	Brass goods
Ammunition	[4 of output of U S]
Cutlery	Bronze goods
Confectionery	Wire goods
Chocolate	Clocks
Fine Paper	Foundry & Machine
[4 of output of U S.]	Shop products

NEW ENGLAND IS THE GREATEST WOOL MARKET IN THE COUNTRY

NEW ENGLAND LEADS THE UNITED STATES IN THE FISHING INDUSTRY

New England has extensive manufactures of

Pianos	Lamps	Cigars
Organs	Stoves	Clothing
Furniture	Hardware	Hats
Typewriters	Tools	Boots
Sewing machines	Locks	Cutlery
Safes	Machinery	Corsets
Pottery	Varnish	Buttons
Wagons	Carriages	Combs
Toilet preparations	Glue	Soap
Automobiles	Locomotives	Printing presses

THE VALUE OF GOODS MANUFACTURED ANNUALLY IN NEW ENGLAND IS

$2,670,065,000

BOSTON

IS THE FAVORITE CONVENTION CITY

Boston has a delightful summer climate

Boston has ample high class hotel accommodations

Boston has an abundance of large and small halls for meetings

The terminal business of the leading railroad lines entering Boston is concentrated in two great stations. One of these—the South Station—handles more passenger traffic than any other terminal in the world

Boston is historically the most famous city in the country. It has Faneuil Hall, Old South Meeting-house, King's Chapel, Christ Church ["Old North"], Paul Revere's house, birthplace of Benjamin Franklin, site of Boston Massacre, Old State House, Park Street Church, Quincy Market, site of Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill and Old Granary Burying Ground, containing the graves of John Winthrop, Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, James Otis and others famous in history. It is within a short ride of Lexington, Concord, Plymouth and Salem

The Charles River Basin [between Boston and Cambridge] is the largest mid-city water park in the world

Boston has the largest park system in the world

PARK AREAS OF GREAT CITIES

BOSTON	20,270 ACRES
LONDON	19,000 "
PARIS	17,946 "
BERLIN	11,000 "
NEW YORK	8,930 "
CHICAGO	4,599 "
VIENNA	4,270 "
PHILADELPHIA	4,172 "
LOS ANGELES	3,737 "
MINNEAPOLIS	3,380 "
ST. LOUIS	2,458 "
KANSAS CITY	2,400 "

NEW ENGLAND

IS AMERICA'S GREATEST VACATION TERRITORY

New England offers a greater variety of attractions for the vacationist than any other section of the United States

Among them are

The historic, artistic and literary shrines in and about Boston

The lovely old New England country

The beautiful coast of Maine and its islands

The White Mountains of New Hampshire

The Green Mountains of Vermont

The Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts

The Connecticut Valley

The "North Shore" of Massachusetts with Nahant, Beverly, Magnolia, Manchester, Gloucester and Marblehead

Newport and Narragansett Pier

Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard

The Maine lake country

Bar Harbor

Portland Harbor

Poland Spring

Winnepesaukee, Sunapee and the numerous smaller lakes of New Hampshire

The beautiful beaches at Old Orchard, Narragansett, Nantucket and Revere

Quaint old Cape Cod

The Maine Woods

The Atlantic Ocean

SUMMER TOURISTS SPEND $60,000,000 ANNUALLY IN NEW ENGLAND

SAIL FROM

BOSTON

Boston is 190 nautical miles nearer Europe than is New York; 340 miles nearer than Philadelphia and 504 miles nearer than Baltimore Boston is the second port in America and the sixth in the world

Boston's steamship service to Liverpool is unexcelled [106 sailings last year]

Boston has one of the finest harbors in the world

Boston has the largest steamship passenger pier in the world. The Waterland, the Imperator or the Aquitania could dock at Commonwealth Pier Number 5 and have from 250 to 300 feet to spare

Boston has steamship lines to all parts of the world

Boston offers fine hotels—fine steamers of the leading transatlantic lines—expeditious transfers and good train service in every direction. The piers are only 5 to 10 minutes from all railroad stations, and 5 to 20 minutes from the leading hotels

Boston is nearer Europe by 24 hours than New York

A few months ago the sister ships Cleveland and Cincinnati of the Hamburg-American Line sailed from New York and Boston simultaneously on the same day at 12 o'clock noon for Hamburg. Both are 17,000-ton boats of similar design and like speed. The Cincinnati reached Cuxhaven at the mouth of the Elbe river below Hamburg 24 hours ahead of the Cleveland

SAIL TO BOSTON

Reproductions of the circulars being issued by the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston.

AN ADDRESS TO YOUNG MEN BY CHARLES W. ELIOT

This address, by Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard College, was delivered in the Harvard Union at a reception to the freshman class on September 26, 1912, and has just been re-edited and added to by Mr. Eliot and issued in booklet form by the American Unitarian Association of Boston.

By CHARLES W. ELIOT, LL. D.

It is sixty-three years, gentlemen, since I stood where you stand now. As I look back over that long stretch in my life, I see it filled day by day with the duties and enjoyments of the passing moment; and I wish that I had reflected more on things past, and looked forward more to things future. It seems to me that many healthy, active men have this defect in the conduct of their daily lives, and especially, that they are apt not to lay out beforehand their own ideal career. Many young men, standing as you now stand on the threshold of what we hope is to be a useful and happy life, seldom look ahead, seldom use their imagination with regard to their own future lives, laying them out in broad lines of course, but clearly enough to define to themselves what they are going to aim at, what they hope for, what they mean to be.

In regard to your college life, that process of looking ahead begins now; because under some new good rules about the administration of the elective system you are expected to shape at the start your whole career in college, and to make the choice of studies which will determine that career. Make a deliberate and far-seeing choice in accordance with your tastes and wishes, and your reasonable expectation of success and enjoyment. In the choice of your studies do not omit to take account of your own work; because your satisfaction in life is going to depend largely on your enjoyment of your habitual labors. Many young people think that it must be pleasures that tell towards enjoyment of life; but that is not the fact. If you will allow an old man to testify on that subject, I can assure you that the main satisfactions of life come through hard work which one enjoys. Major Higginson has told you that a large part of that enjoyable work will be for others. Look forward, then, to the profession you are going to follow, remembering that nowadays many kinds of business provide a highly intellectual profession. Be guided in your choice by your own convictions about the kind of work you like, the kind of employment which would supplies you with a strong motive for strenuous and constant exertion. I am sure that after but a little experience you will find that Major Higginson is right; and that altruism is an important element in the enjoyment of most kinds of work. This looking for the work you love, this looking for the profession you are going to enjoy all your life will carry you some distance ahead from your present standpoint.

But very soon you will be ready to practice some profession. Then look ahead very sharply; because the most important event in your whole lives should then be imminent. Look ahead to marriage—and I should almost say, the sooner the better. It is the fashion nowadays among educated young men to wait many years before they marry. That is a place where the life of the highly educated man is inferior to the life of the mechanic, operative, farmer or farm-hand. Postponed marriage is a great modern evil in educated society. You will hear such conduct justified. You will hear some young man say, "I cannot invite a girl, who has been brought up to do nothing for herself, and to have every gratification and every luxury provided for her, to marry me, until I can earn an income which will enable her to live with me in that way." I have two remarks to make about that doctrine—that if a girl has been brought up in that manner the sooner she has a chance to live differently the better for her; and secondly, that it is only fair for a young man who loves a young woman to consult her as to whether or not she wishes to marry him before he can earn a large income. The young woman has a clear right to say a word on that subject to the man she loves, and not to be obliged to wait till he is thirty-five years old before he asks her to marry him. This, gentlemen, is a matter of looking ahead at a critical point in your lives. You are just in the habit, perhaps, of contemplating this event of marriage. It would be wiser to do so. The sooner you begin to think about it the better first, because it will be thinking about the most important event in your lives in respect to the development of your own characters and to the happiness not only of yourselves, but of the women you will marry, and of the family life which will normally result.

PHOTO BY CHICKERING.

CHARLES W. ELIOT, LL. D

This forelooking will bring you on to being twenty-six or twenty-eight years old at the best. But the years will fly and soon you will find yourselves in the presence of little children every day, your own children. Look ahead to that situation. The very thought will protect you from evil doing, and will prepare you for the greatest joys of life and the most lasting. When that time comes, you will see how much this happiness surpasses all other human joys, and how it is the real foundation for the enjoyment of work and the earning a living no matter whether the way in which you earn your living be in itself satisfactory or not. He who has the domestic joys will get intense satisfaction even from the most monotonous and tiresome employment. He will have the satisfaction of earning the livelihood of wife and children.

The years will go on, and you will be forty to forty-five years of age. To what experiences are you going to look forward at that period beyond the loves and joys of family life? You ought to look forward to, and plan for, the satisfactions that Major Higginson has been describing, to the love of the home town or city, of the community in which you dwell, of the institutions which have served you and which you hope will serve your children, of the country whose ideals have improved, and are improving, the common human lot. You will see herein not only high motives for active and sympathetic co-operation in good works but also new sources of durable satisfaction. By the time you are forty to forty-five years of age, you ought to be in position to contribute largely to the welfare of the community in which you dwell. You, with your education and training, ought to be ready to fill all time to do what thousands of Harvard men are now doing all over this country and all round the world—to be serviceable in your day and generation to multitudes of people; and this service may be rendered in business, in public office, in any of the responsible functions of civilized communities.

The time will go on, and you will be fifty to sixty years of age. What is there in that period that you had better be looking forward to? It is time then to be a grandfather, and so to secure an immense satisfaction to be added to the other joys of human life. Now the time of life when a man will become a grandfather is something to be considered long beforehand, and you had better begin to consider it now. Why? Because the time at which a man becomes a grandfather is determined—normally, of course—by the time at which he marries. The postponement of marriage has the great disadvantage that a man cannot begin to enjoy grandchildren till he is almost too old to do so completely. A young grandfather is a very pleasing object—and one often seen in the uneducated classes, and in the hard-working countries, as we call them, than among the educated men of a civilized country. Look ahead to that satisfaction in your later lives. Perhaps you are saying to yourselves, "These things are, to be sure, desirable; but are they obtainable by the average man? Is there any use in planning for them?" They are attainable with health and character. Those things constitute the indispensable preparation for continuous satisfaction in the kind of life we have been describing. Therefore, gentlemen, look ahead in regard to the care of your bodies. Avoid the vices. Avoid lust; and avoid the habitual use of any stimulating or narcotic drug. And the wider my field of observation the more firmly I believe that the best rule for the attainment of health, long life and steady vigor, is to use no stimulant whatever habitually, neither alcohol nor tobacco, neither coffee nor tea. Some recent observations that I have been enabled to make in the East tend toward a possible exception to this rule in favor of tea. The Chinese and Japanese make habitual use of very weak tea in large quantities, and yet have survived by uncounted millions as innumerable workers, in spite of the fact that they have been subject to famines, floods, occasional pestilences, and other conditions, from which they have had till lately no defense.

With this same object of preserving sound mind in a sound body, look ahead with regard to athletic sports. You may make some difference to you in the next four years, perhaps. If you look ahead with regard to this subject. Under modern stresses athletic sports are an indispensable part of training life, and indeed, of sound national life. One of the most serious aspects of China at the present moment is the absence there of all the sports called "athletic." Neither the educated nor the uneducated Chinese have athletic sports in the open air. All their sports are of a gambling nature. They are sedentary, or quiet, games of chance. This is a national misfortune on an immense scale. By looking ahead with regard to athletic sports I mean give reference to those sports that last, and that you can pursue at thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, and I am beginning to bother eighty years of age. You know what the lasting sports are—walking, rowing, sailing a boat, tennis—any sport which can be pursued by the average individual all through life. Lord Bacon says that riding horseback is the best recreation for men who use their brains. The sports that an individual can pursue all through his life are the best ones to learn in youth. The wise choice involves looking ahead.

Let me suggest one more point about looking ahead. It is wisest to hold a hopeful ideal of the power of sustained enjoyment as life goes on, an enjoyment which increases rather than diminishes. How common are laments about the incapacities and disabilities of advancing years and the shrinking of pleasures! It is true that some pleasures which require keen senses do shrink; but on the other hand, the intellectual and moral delights increase in intensity as life goes on, and many physical satisfactions can be held level to the end. Look forward, therefore, to a life which shall grow more and more enjoyable as time goes on. That expectation corresponds with the facts of the normal, healthy life as organized men. It is a delight to look forward to it; to anticipate it is in itself a happiness.

For many reasons, therefore, gentlemen, look ahead;

Some Things That Are Improving, Even in This Age of Progress

By G. K. Chesterton,
The Famous English Essayist.

SOME things improve, even in an age of progress. I once made a little list of modern changes that are really for the better; I have forgotten most of them, and most of them were, of course, partly entangled with other changes for the worse. For instance, I am by no means sure that the motor car is an improvement, though I like it well enough myself, especially when it breaks down. Sometimes the use or abuse of the car has been such as to fit it eminently to be the chariot of King Herod. As for those who say that a motor shooting through a village street, they are quite capable of saying that, in its responsible use, not avoiding a cannon ball deliberately fired through the day nursery. But though the motor car may be in many ways a bad thing, the revival of the old and often good inns along the English roads, which is mainly due to the motor car, is a good thing. The awakening of an inn is as beautiful a sight as the breakdown of a motor. And it is not only good for the innkeeper; it is even better for the mediæval, who is thus brought in contact with civilization, and arts and manners more enlightened and humane than his own.

I have often thought it a touching sight to see two or three of these poor, untaught creatures, in their savage furs, with their rude barbaric trade of oil and rubber, receiving light and correction from some good and wise publican at the door of his dignified and historic pub.

It is pathetic, I say, to note how eagerly the poor, wild thing inquires, and how courteously the capitalist to them all the things of which their tribe is ignorant; a thing like how to get from the bull in sex and temperament market day is so called from the ancient custom of "going to market," that is, to be made of hops, and still I occasionally visit the more adventurous among our shops.

Then all the rich furry people in the drive on comforted with a new culture food for thought.

Or, take another example of a sham improvement; which is nevertheless partly mixed with a real improvement. I think our cheap popular education has been unconsciously a complete failure, or even a collapse the intelligence. But when people say the spreading of cheap and educational ture has been a mistake, they go a good too far, and I differ from them. I do think that modern elementary school enlightenment. I do not think it spreads thing—except occasionally manu- for think that a cheap library of good book spread enlightenment; and I think the plain and determining reason for the

In the elementary school the edifice their version or vision of the world is the temperament or attitude of the te often most intelligent and devoted peop never the sort of people to get the En- poor, especially the urban poor, out of rut. In so far as they are conscientious, th our shabby industrial community is consciously so far as they are snobbish. It i the thousand grades of that society snobbish.

This, as Mr. H. G. Wells pointed out, i makes so ridiculous the modern school tual ambition - one might almost call it ual pride. All the talk about training

ural faculties or enlarging the [illegible] on- nothing one's belly with [illegible] teachers have no truth to reveal [illegible] French, no touch of novelty [illegible] ru. When in some schools they [illegible] ey call an Ethical Hour. It sugge [illegible] one except a lull in the lives of [illegible] ving in crime all the rest of the [illegible] I suppose it is like this. To Mr. Wells, if I remember right, it suggested an [illegible] wondering egotism in which a [illegible] logical talks nonsense about purity [illegible] and sacred things to heedless [illegible] children.

You cannot have an ancient Greek to [illegible] the school at Tooting, or a mediæval [illegible] struct the infants of Peckham Rye, or an [illegible] Renaissance artist to [illegible] once to the little boys in Battersea Pl[illegible] street. They have not even the advan[illegible] ing [illegible] by anything so pleasure-[illegible] as Rob Fagin or a negro like Uncle Bu[illegible] But they can hear an Ancient Gre[illegible] a Hebrew. They can meet a Pr[illegible] a book. I do not mean in a box [illegible] in those books the Crusades [illegible] real Crusaders in the same book [illegible] ning—Johnville's tales about St. Louis [illegible] ie account of the extraordinary adventure [illegible] went wrong at Byzantium and [illegible] on are as plain and pleasant reading as Pepys or Boswell.

We can, one ought to say we must [illegible] one of the many-sided Italian [illegible] Renaissance by getting hold of [illegible] known a book as Benvenuto Cellini's [illegible] but a little while ago it would have been very much more difficult for a comparatively [illegible] person to get hold of it. But the point is [illegible] if we do get hold of it we get hold of the real thing, something that must broaden our minds even if it bewilders them. The crazy commonsense of the Renaissance, and not the impression formed of it by some prim British schoolmaster with prim British views about w[illegible]

Popish or Pagan

Doubtless the schoolmaster often is not [illegible] doubtless he is often an exceptionally [illegible] schoolmaster; but my own instinctive [illegible] the world [illegible] roughly represent[illegible] case. There remains the broad [illegible] distinction between a good schoolmaster [illegible] a good boss. To distinguish between [illegible] possible to make two copies of the same [illegible] master, but possible to make two [illegible] copies of a good book.

A machine invented by what my [illegible] call "the mediæval mind," and now generally called the printing press, has made one [illegible] of civilization practically as good as another. The fourth copy of a five schoolmaster would, I fear, be rather a faint reproduction. Nothing but that previous [illegible] into contact with origins, and it is [illegible] make an original.

So [illegible] a broad case in which [illegible] growing though bad things are also [illegible] ing to what looks to [illegible] I am very glad to see that the [illegible] magazine is taking a leaf out of the American magazine, and one that is not merely the advertisement page. The American magazine differs from the average British magazine in that it does not entirely refuse—if you will forgive the [illegible] to be a powder magazine. It will admit explosive intellectual material, articles that must exasperate many of its readers even if they satisfy many more.

How John Boyle O'Reilly Was Rescued From Australian Convict Life

TOLD BY THE NEW BEDFORD WHALING CAPTAIN WHO SAVED HIM

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

Captain Henry C. Bathaway

Late John Boyle O'Reilly

Fred Park of Charlestown Wins $1000

In Boston American Picture Answer Contest

$800 Goes to Everett W. Rowe of Gloucester

Edith L. Morton of West Newton Wins $500

Here Is the Complete List of Winners in the American's $4,000.00 Picture Answer Contest Which Ended April 18

First Prize, $1000.00——68 correct.
Fred Park, 110 Bartlett St., Charlestown, Mass.

Second Prize, $800.00——67 correct.
Everett W. Rowe, 160 Wash'n St., Gloucester, Mass.

Third Prize, $500.00——67 correct.
Edith L. Morton, 80 Elm St., West Newton, Mass.

Fourth Prize, $250.00——67 correct.
Arthur W. Ferreira, 1052 South St., Roslindale, Mass.

Fifth Prize, $150.00——67 Correct.
Joseph Doherty, 29 Riverdale St., Brighton, Mass.

Sixth Prize, $125.00——67 correct.
G. R. Starkey, 1205 Morton St., Mattapan, Mass.

Seventh Prize, $100.00——66 correct.
Mrs. Charles Drake, 49 Green St., Concord, N. H.

Eighth Prize, $75.00——66 correct.
Mabel A. Foster, 724 Wash'n St., Dorchester, Mass.

Ninth Prize, $50.00——66 correct.
L. A. Williams, 3 Cambridge Terrace, Allston, Mass.

Tenth Prize, $25.00——66 correct.
Harold J. Murphy, Jericho, Vt.

11th to 50th Prizes—each $10—66 Correct.

65 Correct.

51st to 155th Prizes—Each $5.00—65 Correct.

64 Correct.

The Correct Answers

1—My Old Kentucky Home.
2—Come Back to Erin.
3—Old Oaken Bucket.
4—Old Black Joe.
5—Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.
6—Old Folks at Home.
7—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
8—A Pastoral Letter.
9—Tales of a Wayside Inn.
10—Lines on a Fly-Leaf.
11—Within the Gate.
12—Sunrise on the Hills.
13—Filling an Order.
14—A Parting Health
15—Snowbound.
16—Heirs Expectant.
17—Glad Tidings.
18—Economy.
19—Toys of Other Days
20—Great Writers.
21—Husband and Wife.
22—Little Women
23—All for the Ladies
24—He Came from Milwaukee.
25—Nearly Married.
26—Within the Law.
27—Help Wanted.
28—The Tyranny of Tears.
29—The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.
30—Again.
31—Waiting.
32—Melancholy.
33—Some Boy.
34—Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.
35—Love Song.
36—Daniel Boone
37—Adriaen Block.
38—Christopher Columbus
39—John Jackson.
40—Joseph Rotch.
41—John Bidwell.
42—Edward Winslow.
43—Robert Barr.
44—James Whitcomb Riley.
45—John Ruskin.
46—G. W. Cable.
47—C. Rook.
48—John Temple Graves.
49—Mark Twain.
50—Love sees no faults.
51—Look on the wall, and it will not bite you.
52—Good watch prevents misfortune.
53—A good presence is a letter of recommendation.
54—No law for lying.
55—Half an acre is good land.
56—More sauce than meat.
57—Saline.
58—Jolly.
59—Stranger.
60—Providence.
61—Triplett.
62—Big Wood.
63—Plum.
64—John Jay.
65—Horace Mann.
66—Geo. F. Train.
67—John S. Sleeper.
68—Augustus B. Longstreet.
69—Daniel P. Kidder.
70—Benj. B. Thatcher.
71—The longer east, the shorter west.
72—The nimblest footman is a false tale.
73—He must stoop that hath a low door.
74—They are so like that they are the worse for it.
75—He ploughs the air.

The Prizes

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	$800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	$500.00 Cash
4th Prize	$250.00 Cash
5th Prize	$150.00 Cash
6th Prize	$125.00 Cash
7th Prize	$100.00 Cash
8th Prize	$75.00 Cash
9th Prize	$50.00 Cash
10th Prize	$25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	$10.00 Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	$5.00 Cash to Each

Winner of the $1,000

FRED PARK
110 Bartlett St., Charlestown, Mass.

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

By Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Company

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

Sanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his racially private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if some thing should happen to her before marriage. Hicks a racetrack man, and Owen conspire to kill Pauline. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish this. The following chapter begins Pauline's newest adventure.

Written by Charles Goddard

the Distinguished Playwright

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XVII.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company.
All Foreign Rights Reserved.

"THAT'S RIGHT, POLLY, pet her, make a fuss over her—great, so should I—after what she's done for us!"

Harry turned away wrathfully from the joyous greetings of Lucille Hamlin and Pauline. It was the morning after the return of Pauline and Harry from the West. Lucille was their earliest visitor and she had brought along her brother, Chauncey, a rather effeminate young fellow who found himself nonplussed by Harry's outburst.

"But I say, you know, it was wonderful of Miss Pauline," he protested, "getting away from those deuced red-skins like that. Quite agrees with my assistant—must insist I do."

"Don't mind Harry, Mr. Hamlin," called Pauline, released from her chum's embrace. "He is cross because he missed a directors' meeting by going to Montana after me."

"Harry is quite right," said Lucille, "I ought to snub you entirely. It is disgraceful, it's wicked to be as brave as you are, Polly."

"Oh, I say, Lucy," pleaded her brother. "You'll have Miss Pauline all upset."

"She likes it," snapped Harry. "She's been upset out of everything from a balloon to a lion. Now she's now she's looking for new ones. Cold craft."

"Polly! You WOULDN'T try it again! You promised me you'd had more thrills after this!" Lucille's appeal was sincere.

Pauline cast a reproachful glance at Harry. "Am I to be quarrelsome at home with a crew like you?" she pleaded.

"Well, don't leave us bereaved, O great White Queen!"

"For 'Cairo' we reserved for torture. Where are we going, girls, to-day? And early?" she added turning to chaperons.

"Going to race you for a little morning spin. Car a perfect wasp."

"Yes, do come along, Polly," urged Lucille.

"What! In a SAFE car? Never!" exclaimed Harry. "It isn't done, you know—in this family. Now, if we had just a hen coop, some young comet hitched at the door, Chaw."

"Oh, I say."

"How dear of you! I'll be ready in half a minute," cried Pauline, fluttering out of the drawing room.

"I suppose we aren't permitted even to invite a red business man like you," said Lucille.

"Thank you, but I'm honestly way behind. Look here, Lucille: I had a talk with you once before about Polly. There wasn't time for you to help then, but I'm going to ask you again. She's after new adventures, Lucille," he said very gravely. "There's no use trying to prevent her entirely, but can't you suggest something harmless that will keep her busy until the end of the year?"

Lucille smiled up at him confidently.

"Do you know I really believe I can?" she declared. "Why couldn't"—

She stopped obedient to his gesture. Both thought Polly was returning, but it was the tall, limp figure of gray mask-like face of Owen that appeared in the doorway.

"Ah, how do you do, Miss Hamlin—and Mr. Hamlin. You have come to join in welcoming our hero and heroine home? Are you not proud of them?" asked the secretary.

"Yes, but Harry is trying to teach us to be ashamed of them," said Lucille, withdrawing quickly the tips of her gloved fingers from Owen's grasp.

As he shook hands with Chauncey, Pauline came tripping back ready for the ride.

"Now then," she flashed, "if Harry is all through telling you to tell me to be good"—

"He was doing nothing of the kind," declared Lucille

"Oh, you were eavesdropping, you know," exclaimed Chauncey

He subsided under the laughter. Owen left the room, but lingered unseen at the door.

"I just told Harry I knew what I'd do if I were you, Polly. I'd be a moving picture actress."

"Oh, but did you, though?" demanded Chauncey. "I didn't."

Lucille crushed him with a glance. "My dear brother, that truthfulness of yours will get you into some terrible predicament one of these days."

"But"

"Well, what do you think of it?" she asked, ignoring him.

"I think it would be just splendid," cried Pauline. "They do all sorts of gorgeous things, don't they. I think it would be perfectly luscious, Lucy, you're a dear."

"Wouldn't that meet your idea of safe and sane adventure?" asked Lucille, turning to Harry. "She would always be protected, you know."

"Huh! she found a way not to be. I can't say I think much of the scheme. I'm not sure I want my sister to be an actress."

"Oh, it's all right, I assure you. I know several young women of the stage, as fully respectable, clevah as you or I, too," Chauncey rushed in.

"Never mind what Harry thinks," said Pauline. "I'll ask Owen."

As if in answer to her thought the Secretary appeared again in the doorway.

"I may be a moving picture actress if I can't do, may I not?" she asked.

Owen hesitated. "If you ask my consent, Miss Marvin, of course I shall say yes; but my advice would be against it. I do not think you would like the profession as well as you suppose."

"Well, that settles it, then," cried Harry. "Your judgment is always bad Owen. If you are against it, I am for it. Go ahead, Polly, and show you can do."

Owen joined in the general laugh. As the others departed jibingly, and he was left alone, the smile flashed from his face. He crept back to the library, angry and disappointed.

On a great poster display at the entrance to the moving picture studio of Pathe Freres was this wide letter campaign:

> **PARADISE LOST.**
> **Wanted—Twenty men to take parts of Devils and twenty women to take parts of Angels.**
> **GASNIER,**
> **Director.**

"It doesn't look very promising for you, Polly," said Harry, as they, with Lucille, Chauncey and Owen arrived at the studio the morning after the decision to make an actress of Pauline.

"But plenty of places for you, dear brother," she reported. "Besides, I don't care to be merely an angel one of twenty angels. I shall be a star, or nothing."

"This expedition is at an end," Harry announced to the others. "She wants to start as a star. I am afraid that no one is at home."

There must be," said Pauline, innocently. "See all these people waiting to go in."

I see you're entering as the [illegible] Lucille. "Perhaps you'll find a place for us as actresses and stage stricken young fellows and girls, looking for their first chance before the camera. Among the former class was a small and furtive man whose watery blue eyes seemed to seek a hiding place behind a drooping thatch of yellow hair and whose face carried the dissolute furrows that mark a man grown old ere its prime.

He [illegible] and [illegible] disgust and was about to depart, spurning a position beneath his imagined quality, when he came face to face with Pauline.

His stare of admiration was not deliberately rude. Little Woodby Booth, who had set out to be a Shakespearian artist and had wound up at moving picture piece-work, still retained in his jaded mind some susceptibility to inspiration. The loveliness of Pauline took his breath away, and he gazed at her for a moment almost innocently.

But what good there was left in Woodby Booth was so little that he was compelled, seemingly, to conserve it. He never permitted much of it to crop out at a time. From an uplifting vision, Pauline quickly became a possible victim to his piratical mind. He followed the party into the studio.

Mr. Gasnier, the director, looked a little weary of interviewing the immortals—looked as though devils and angels had come to appear very much alike to him. But he surveyed the latest batch of applicants with more than usual contempt. He challenged Pauline before she had a chance to speak.

This is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players
Pauline Dreams of a New Adventure While Her Lover and Villain Look On

"You wish to go on the motion picture stage, do you not?" he inquired. "I want to say to you and your friends before we go any further that the motion picture stage is not a plaything for the rich. It is business and work. Are you looking for amusement, or for work, Miss Marvin?"

"I assure you I have the most serious purpose in asking for a position," replied Pauline. Then, inspired by a choking sound from the direction of Harry's chair, she added: "If my brother has been speaking to you about me, you have been thor-

"And you wish, of course, a part of some importance—a leading role in one of the six-reel specials."

Pauline fathomed his sarcasm. "I expect to begin in small parts as an angel, for instance," she suggested pleasantly.

"That sounds better. You are engaged as an angel. If you will please sign this contract I shall be obliged. We are taking the [illegible] to-day."

She took the [illegible] and [illegible] good [illegible] missing any of them at the last minute. And the others." Have we any more candidates?" he added, turning to the waiting group.

For answer Woodby Booth and Owen stood up and approached the director—Woodby with all the pomp of histrionic pride; Owen a bit sardonically. He felt the conversation to the actor, with whom he had struck up an acquaintance and in whom he saw vague possibilities.

"I would consent to take one of the positions, inasmuch as my health demands a sea journey. My friend, Mr. Owen, is compelled, by his sense of duty to accompany his ward, Miss Marvin," proclaimed Woodby.

Gasnier laughed. "Mr. Owen can play a condemned soul and you look like the Devil," said he.

"I don't know what we can do to get rid of getting a boat down there, but I ought to be easy," said Harry.

"Oh, dear, yes; it's the [illegible] where [illegible] to [illegible] Island. Don't [illegible] But his confidence was [illegible] paired an hour after they arrived at Key West.

"We're a day late now. Harry said. "I know you'll perish if you are not allowed to clothe and dress for dinner, but how [illegible] done. We must get to the Island this morning."

Chauncey accepted the edict with the best grace he could muster and dragged Pauline's cab at the station they sped for the piers.

A seasoned tub captain sprawled beside his flooded vessel looked up in amused surprise at the call of Harry.

"Charter your ship, skipper?"

"Wa—al, it has been done," said the captain. "Where did you wish to go—Africa—Caracas or Buenos Ayres?"

Harry laughed. "Is that your route?"

"Wa—al," said the captain, "I might say it is. Some goes to Caracas, some to Buenos Ayres, some just gets off along shore somewheres. It's accordin' to how much the've stole."

He eyed the suit cases with interest.

The young man burst into a roar.

"We've only stolen the [illegible] to Devil's Island. Can you do that right off the reel—now?"

The skipper's limp form suddenly stiffened and his languid eye became keen. His voice was low but piercing as he demanded:

"Devil's Island? Devil's Island—to-day?"

"Yes," said Harry, glibly. "We have to meet some friends there. Get us there before dark and we'll be satisfied. How much——"

He was taking out his wallet, but the skipper stopped him with both hands upraised and shaking head.

"Not for all the money between here an' Halifax," he said in an excited whisper. "Friends of yours—he?" And he swung away to his rig with a speed that was astonishing for one of his barrel-like mold.

Chauncey and Harry stared at each other in amazement.

"Extraordinary erratic, I say," gasped Chauncey.

"At least that," said Harry. "I'd give a good deal just to know what's on that fellow's mind. He come on. Let's see if [illegible]

They were not all the [illegible] fact, it was strikingly peculiar how very different was the attitude of the second man of the sea whom they approached.

If Harry had seen this amiable person a few minutes before standing on the same pier in earnest conversation with a dapper gentleman from New York, he might have revealed still farther his acuteness for a pilot. [illegible] had paid the skipper a handsome retainer for, so to speak, Harry would not have paid him anything. For he would have recognized the dapper gentleman as Hicks.

Whatever had been the purport of the interview, whatever the reason for Mr. Hicks's presence so far from his native West Side of New York, he left the skipper apparently in a friendly and open frame of mind toward new comers.

"Devil's Island—yes, sir. Steam's up now, sir. Price? Well, I tell you—I'll take you over for $10 apiece."

"That sounds reasonable," said Harry. "If you get us there by o'clock this afternoon I'll double it."

They followed the dingy skipper on board the dingy boat and within fifteen minutes were pushing out at good speed toward the inland fields of many islands to the southwest.

The sea was smooth and the two young men, seated under an awning on the scanty deck mingled conversation with an occasional cooling drink, the main ingredients of which were supplied from Chauncey's suit case.

It was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the skipper, shambling up the deck, pointed out a low [illegible] that they were approaching. Beyond the roofs that rimmed the shore the island was wooded and seemingly deserted.

"There—that's your Island, gentlemen," he said.

"Ours and the Devil's—Good," said Harry. "You've made splendid time, captain."

"But, I say," questioned Chauncey, "where are the [illegible] don't you know?"

The skipper laughed. "The hotels an' houses is over on the other side. The beach is clean there an' the breeze is cooler. I'll show you one or all nights, etc."

The tug came to a stop and Chauncey and Harry and the skipper got into the trailing dory. The skipper rowed toward the island.

"Easy enough to see why they named it," remarked Chauncey, as the gray rocks loomed nearer. "What unwholesome place it seems to me most depressing. Wouldn't live here for worlds."

"Great place—on the other side of it," declared the skipper. "Yes, sir, them movie picture people has made it a great place. I suspect it's some o' them you would be visiting."

"Yes," said Harry. "Here we are," he added, springing up with the painter in his hand as the boat grated on the shore.

The skipper placed the oars across the seats and dragged the boat up the beach. Then he led the way into the woods.

The path was narrow and seemingly it had been little used of late, for branches overgrew it in places, and would have obliterated it to the inexperienced eye.

"There's a clean road over yonder," explained the guide, "but this is the shortest

This is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.
Pauline Signs the Contracts to Become a Moving Picture Actress While the Villainous Owen Gloats Over the Idea of the Death He Is Plotting for Her.

[illegible] He stopped [illegible] said

"You pulled it [illegible] the water," said Harry

"That's [illegible] was scarcely [illegible] and should have [illegible] Boys," he added [illegible] all [illegible] make that boat [illegible] stupid as [illegible] make a match on [illegible] and sat down on a fallen [illegible] boat."

Chauncey thought [illegible] said Harry.

It was hot in the [illegible] and [illegible] tiring [illegible] ceased ever, [illegible] He certainly ought to be [illegible] going [illegible] what's to [illegible] said Harry.

"Not a spot me: I don't [illegible] happy island, and I don't mind [illegible] and [illegible] a day, joining him.

Half an hour later they stopped [illegible] clearing—a clearing with [illegible] had not passed through on their trip [illegible] sea.

"Well," said Harry, "you see [illegible] I see. We are lost; we are [illegible] wood—only the babes were [illegible] carrying suit cases. Mine [illegible]

He dropped his baggage and [illegible] vindictively. Harry dropped [illegible] and tramped again, [illegible] forest.

The woods opened suddenly [illegible] them and the green glint of [illegible] a cheerlessly on their eyes. [illegible] rocky beach they shaded [illegible] and scanned the [illegible] A black streamer of smoke [illegible] marked a rapidly receding vessel. But [illegible] could not make out whether [illegible] or a steamer. They could not see that on the deck of it stood a dingy skipper with a level'ed glass, chuckling as he got [illegible] them.

A deck hand approached the skipper.

"Are they——?" He drew his forefinger across his throat significantly. His tone was one of polite curiosity—nothing more.

"No—not them," chuckled the skipper. "That wasn't part of the here job. This was a mean feller that hired me. He didn't want no quick messful kickin'. He wanted it done—like that there."

And he handed the glass to the deck hand.

Chauncey had flopped dejectedly on a rock.

"Now what? Do you believe that brute ran away and left us?"

"Pretty near know it," said Harry, calling from the water's edge. "His boat won't have been all right for hours. The tide is going out."

"And which way are we going"

"In," said Harry, starting back to the woods. "We can't find [illegible] and Lucy are [illegible] no more.

"But, I say, it's easier to knock across the old island and find the settlements. If you want a drink, there's a drop or two in the bottle." He reached hospitably toward his lip pocket to which he had transferred the whiskey from the suit case.

"No, and don't you drink any of it, either" commanded Harry. "You'll probably be thirsty enough without burning [illegible] up [illegible]

"But I can stand a little thirst. I'm not such a mollycoddle as you think I am. Let's start for the other side."

"Chauncey, we stay here, or near here—it's our only chance. In the first place I've start for the other side we'll [illegible] again. In the second place I very much [illegible] other side that has people on it. [illegible] wrong island. There isn't [illegible] We've been set off here to [illegible] and [illegible] to death. We can stand [illegible] days, but not the thirsting [illegible] find water."

Chauncey Hamlin's weak face [illegible] with astonishment. For an instant Harry thought he was going to [illegible] feather. But he [illegible] feet, stretched a delicate [illegible] and uttered one long drawn, [illegible] fully startled Harry.

"I agree with you [illegible]

"Now you stay here and [illegible] I call. I'm going [illegible] anchor by [illegible] matter if you don't hear [illegible]

For an hour Harry [illegible] the entangled undergrowth [illegible] they hallooed to one another [illegible] the hail from the forest was [illegible] high key of triumph.

"I've—got—it," yelled Harry.

He came back to the beach slowly, pausing every few yards to break twigs and mark the trail to the little spring he had found.

There was an old cask and [illegible] variety of driftwood that [illegible] with astonishment. For an instant Harry thought he was going to [illegible] feather. But he [illegible] feet, stretched a delicate [illegible] and uttered one long drawn, [illegible] fully startled Harry.

"Now you stay here and [illegible] I call. I'm going [illegible] anchor by [illegible] matter if you don't hear [illegible]

For an hour Harry [illegible] the entangled undergrowth [illegible] they hallooed to one another [illegible] the hail from the forest was [illegible] high key of triumph.

"I've—got—it," yelled Harry.

He came back to the beach slowly, pausing every few yards to break twigs and mark the trail to the little spring he had found.

There was an old cask and [illegible] variety of driftwood that [illegible] and this they carried into the forest and filled at the spring.

"Now to get to work," said Harry.

Chauncey looked at him perplexed. The word was not in his vocabulary at the best and how he could apply to a deserted island without anything to work with was past his fathoming of his imagination.

"Work," he repeated.

"Yes. There's enough driftwood to make some sort of a raft, and that's our chance. Remember, you pick out only sound boards and spars, and look sharp for nails or bolts if we have to, we can use vines, but wire will save half the work. You go up on the beach and I'll go down. Here's the signalling."

He thrust a small stick into the ground and tied his handkerchief [illegible]

"But, isn't it rather [illegible] Chauncey. "Really, I'm a [illegible] after all this tramping [illegible] out with [illegible] rascals [illegible] put it over until morning."

"We'll work while we've [illegible] in us, Chauncey. It's [illegible] against time. If there's a [illegible] can work all night."

For the first time Chauncey [illegible] understand what their [illegible] out a word he rose and set [illegible]

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

READ It Here Now--THEN See It At in Motion Pictures

List of Theatres Where "Pauline" Reels Can Be Seen Is Printed Elsewhere in This Section

The Theatres Offerings of the Week Coming Events

FULL LENGTH PLAYS OR SKETCHES FOR MOVIES? MANAGERS ARE PUZZLED

One or Two More 'Shadow' Theatres for Boston People Johns Reviews Situation

By FREDERICK JOHNS

[illegible] invested in motion [illegible] that interest [illegible] and [illegible] animate theatres will have been [illegible] [illegible] use and the producers [illegible] public will [illegible] either pre[illegible] [illegible] system he [illegible] during the [illegible] the pictures [illegible] several times [illegible]

DIFFERENT IN EUROPE

[illegible] No Europ[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

PARAGON PARK — PALM GARDEN

CABARET DANSANT

COOL HARBOR SAIL TO NANTASKET BEACH

SMOOTH AND SANDY BEACH

A BOAT EVERY THIRTY MINUTES ON SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

"QUARTER OF ELEVEN SPECIAL" BOAT BACK TO BOSTON EVERY NIGHT

ALWAYS PLENTY OF ROOM AND FREQUENT TRIPS

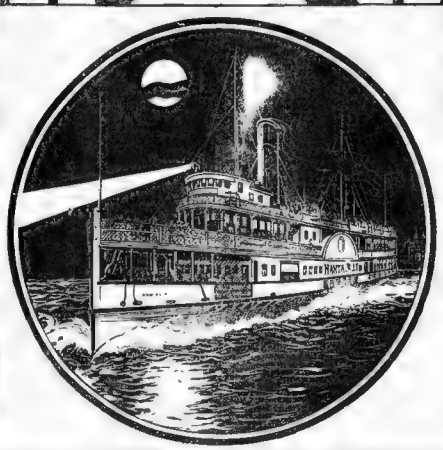
AN UNEXCELLED OPPORTUNITY TO SEE BOSTON HARBOR, ITS FORTS, ISLANDS AND LIGHTHOUSES

7 COMMODIOUS STEAMERS

BUILT EXPRESSLY FOR

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT SERVICE

TAKE STEAMERS AT ROWE'S WHARF



SPECIAL ITALIAN ILLUMINATION TONIGHT

TODAY—A WHIRL OF EXTRA FEATURES

No Place in New England Equals It for Unusual Enjoyment

Best Seashore Place to Dine — Enlarged Palm Garden, Seats 2500 at Tables, a la Carte Service at All Times

SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE SHORE DINNER Served From Noon to 8 P. M. $1.00

CABARET

4:30 to 8:00 — 5 to 11 — Every Night

RETURN OF LAST SEASON'S FAVORITES

MLLE. EMERIE — THE MODERN ATLAS IN PINK PANTOMIME

THE 3 PENDLETON SISTERS — Cabaret Dancers

THE CHURCH SISTERS — Sensational Terpsichoreans

And the Notable Cabaret Favorites, Edna Trader, Mlle. Fifi, Billie Meyers, Hammond Warren, Marie Camille, Amy Evans, Art Spaulding and THREE PERRY SISTERS

PALM GARDEN ORCHESTRA

DANSANT

4 to 5:30, 6:30 to 8:00, 9 to 11:15 — Every Night

Newest Modern Dances Introduced by MISS JEAN THOMPSON and GEORGE SCHAEFER, the New York Society Dancing Favorites. SPECIAL TANGO ORCHESTRA

BAND CONCERT DAILY AFTERNOON AND EVENING—MAGE GAY'S MILITARY BAND.

FREE CIRCUS TODAY AND DAILY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Amazing Aerial Acrobat — EQUILLO — Defying All Laws of Gravitation at Dizzy Heights

The Rolling Equilibrist — MARVELLOUS MATHIEWS — In Astounding Feats on the Revolving Globe

Rare Water Fowl From All Parts of the World in THE LAGOON. Late Boat Back to Boston at 11:45 Every Night.

THOUSANDS OF AMUSEMENTS

Green Streak Railway, Human Roulette Wheel, "The Frolic," Circle Swing, Seal Bumps, Games, Burlesques, Vaudeville and Moving Picture Theatres, Lemaire's Illusions, Laugh Palace, Etc., Etc.

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAYS

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF JULY 6TH

SECOND AND LAST WEEK:

MEISTERSINGERS "IN GLOUCESTER"

Presented by A. Wm. Hoyt

Greatest Singing Spectacle Ever Staged

A Cast of Famous Singers

RUDOLPH & WINCHESTER, HALPIN BROS. & KATHERINE, WILCOX, ROGERS & LYDELL, BROOKS & ROWAN, LYDELL TRIO, BORDEN & IRENE SHANNON, ZLDA & HOOT.

NEXT WEEK NEW EDITION OF MEISTERSINGER ALL-STAR MINSTRELS

THE NEW MODERN

Wash. St., opposite R. H. White

Presenting Refined Entertainment including the Latest and Best

FEATURE PHOTO-PLAYS

High-Class Vocal and Musical Selections

ANOTHER SUPREME BILL

Brewster's Millions

The Brilliant Novel and Successful Play with

EDWARD ABELES

Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS TODAY

BEST SHORE DINNERS IN NEW ENGLAND

Band Concerts, Vaudeville, Etc.

BASS POINT

Scenic Railway, Midway, Etc.

ALWAYS SWEPT BY COOL OCEAN BREEZES

THE BEST SAIL IN BOSTON HARBOR

Single Fare 25c, Children 15c, Tel. S. B. 3013 2063.

TODAY 3 STEAMBOATS HOURLY TRIPS Nasseh, Machigonne and Gen. Lincoln

Sundays and Holidays to Bass Point

9:15 A. M. — 12 *30 P. M. — 2:30 P. M. — *6:30 P. M.

10:00 — 1:00 — 4:00 — 7:30

11:00 — 2:00 — *5:30 — *8:30

*Also stops at Nahant. Last boat back at 10 P. M.

BASS POINT HOUSE — A. G. FULLER, President — American Cadet Orchestra — VISIT THE DANCING CASINO — FISH DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY — STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS — PRIVATE DINING ROOMS. — SEASIDE GARDEN CABARET — AFTERNOON & EVENING

RELAY HOUSE — EUGENE H. BRANN, Prop. — FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS — Fish Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Rooms. Popular Dutch Room. Josephine M. Plan. Conner's Ladies' Orchestra Every Afternoon and Evening — TODAY—8TH REGIMENT BAND

The Griswold, Patchogue & Martha — Provide Half-Hourly Boat Service Between Bass Point and Revere

---

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS

The Famous Vaudeville Playlet "The Magpie and the Jay"

A playlet of laughter and tears. Many other vaudeville features

Tonight Select Concert.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

CONTINUOUS

Mrs. Louis James & Co. — "Holding a Husband"

Coming Thurs. "The Magpie and the Jay"

Tonight Select Concert.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

VIOLET WASCOTTE'S 10 MUSICAL MAIDS

MOVING PICTURE FEATURE "THE SOUTHERNERS" Educational Civil War Story, in Three Reels.

"Lucille Love," Chapters Eight, Nine, Ten and Eleven. Eight Big Vaudeville Acts.

Wednesday Night, Tango Contest

Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

BRAVES

Walpole Street Tomorrow 2 Games AT 2 P. M.

PLAY BALL

BROOKLYN

Cars from Harvard Sq. and Arlington Sts.

LEXINGTON PARK

OPENS DAILY 10 A.M.

TONIGHT—SACRED CONCERT

This VAUDEVILLE Aft. 3:30 Week Eve. 8:08

TO PROVINCETOWN

100-Mile Round Trip $1.00, on the Steamer Dorothy Bradford, Leaving Atlantic Ave. Wharf, Boston, at 9 A. M. Daily.

GOING UP

Also the Palatial White Mountains Steamer Dorothy Bradford leaves this week Monday AMERICAN Summer Resort and report rates at this most comfortable hotels and boarding places.

Enjoy the Harbor Sail TO

NANTASKET

TODAY EXTRA TRIPS

The Beach
The Bathing
Free Band Concerts
Shore Dinners
AND
PARAGON PARK

Last Boat to Boston Quarter of Eleven Special

All Steamers from Rowe's Wharf

SCOLLAY SQUARE

OLYMPIA

SPECIAL FEATURES

"A DAY AT ELLIS ISLAND"

Hanashima Bros. Japanese Risley Offering

Admission 10c, 15c, 25c.

Sunday Concert Tonight 7 to 10:30—No Repeats

VILLA NAPOLI

3rd SEASON

Nantasket Beach, Mass.

A Perfect Cuisine

Reasonable Prices

Located on the Coast

Lobster Chicken Dinner.....$1.50

Afternoon Tea.....50c

CABARET AND DANSANT

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

TREMONT TEMPLE

Twice Daily, Mats. at 2, Exps. 5

2ND BIG WEEK

The Season's Big Treat

PATHE'S WORLD TOUR

GIANTS WHITE SOX

Presented in Motion Pictures

The most successful collection of scenes ever assembled in a moving picture film.

NO TRUE BASEBALL FAN CAN AFFORD TO MISS THESE PICTURES

Follow The BLUE FLAG

Open Daily 10 AM

NORUMBEGA

Open Air THEATRE Seating 3500

TONIGHT Sacred CONCERT

THIS WEEK Greatest Cartoon Comedy BUSTER BROWN Congress of Funsters

---

Where You Can See the Perils of Pauline in Moving Pictures

BOSTON.

Scenic Temple, Berkeley street, off Tremont street.

Warren avenue.

Beacon Theatre, 15 Tremont street.

Loew's St. James Theatre, Huntington avenue, corner Massachusetts avenue.

Circle Theatre, Washington street near Roseland.

Cambridge—Scenic Temple, Central square.

Somerville—Broadway Theatre, 15 Broadway; Pearson's, Union Square.

Theatre, Union square.

Allston—Scenic.

Roxbury—Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill avenue.

South Boston — Olympic Theatre, Broadway.

Medford—Orpheum.

East Boston—Magic.

Malden—Auditorium.

Melrose—Auditorium.

Everett—Opera House.

Revere—Dream Theatre, Boulevard and Winthrop avenue.

Winthrop—Dream Theatre, near the Winthrop Beach station.

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams—Taylor's Theatre.

Andover—Colonial.

Attleboro—Columbia Theatre.

Beverly—Larcom Theatre.

Brockton—City.

Chicopee—Exchange.

Concord Jct.—Association Hall.

Fall River—Academy of Music.

Falmouth—Empire.

Fitchburg—Shea's Theatre.

Gardner—Orpheum Theatre.

Greenfield—Hijou.

Haverhill—Orpheum.

Holyoke—Lyric.

Hudson—Opera House.

Indian Orchard—Strand.

Leominster—Lyric Theatre.

Lowell—Royal Hall.

Mansfield—Pastime.

Marlboro—Grand Theatre.

Maynard—Cooperative Hall.

Milford—Ideal.

Middleboro—Lyric.

Mittineague—Ideal.

Natick—Lyric.

New Bedford—New Bedford Royal.

Newburyport—Premier.

North Adams—Richmond Theatre.

Northampton—Plaza.

North Attleboro—Starkey.

Orange—Art.

Palmer—Opera House.

Peabody—Peabody.

Pittsfield—Lyric.

Provincetown—Pilgrim.

Plymouth—Pastime.

Quincy—Majestic.

Rockland—Opera House.

Rockdale—Rockdale Theatre.

Salem—Federal Theatre.

Sandwich—Town Hall.

Springfield—Hoyt Theatre; Novelty; Lyric; Bijou.

Southbridge—Blanchard Theatre.

South Framingham—Princess.

Taunton—Star.

Wakefield—Princess.

Ware—Bijou.

Webster—Music Hall.

Westboro—Town Hall.

Westfield—Opera House.

Wilmington—Empire.

Whitinsville—Whitinsville.

Woburn—Lyceum Theatre.

Worcester—Pleasant; Bijou; Crown.

MAINE.

Bangor—Bijou.

Bar Harbor—Star.

Biddeford—Cate's.

Brunswick—Pastime.

Calais—St. Croix.

Caribou—Lyric.

Eastport—Lyric.

East Fairfield—Savoy.

Ewerett—Star.

Freeport—Photoplay Theatre.

Houlton—Bijou.

Lewiston—Lewis Mystic.

Lubec—Crescent.

Machias—Phoenix.

Mars Hill—Dreamland.

Millinocket—Opera House.

Milo—Chic Theatre.

Northeast Harbor—Pastime.

Norway—Bijou.

Old Town—New Central.

Portland—Empire.

Presque Isle—Opera House.

Rumford—New Majestic.

Saco Biddeford—Dreamland.

Waterville—City Opera House.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Claremont—Star.

Concord—Opera.

Derry—Scenic.

Dover—Lyric.

Exeter—Opera House.

Keene—Majestic.

Lebanon—Lyric.

Littleton—Premier.

Manchester—Crown.

Nashua—Colonial.

Newmarket—Star.

Portsmouth—Premier Scenic.

Plymouth—Star.

Rochester—Olympia.

Somersworth—Somersworth.

Suncook—Opera House.

Tilton—Pastime.

VERMONT.

Barre—Pavilion Theatre.

Bennington—Library Theatre.

Bellows Falls—Grand.

Brattleboro—Princess.

Burlington—Strong.

Montpelier—New Comique.

NorthReid—Pearl Theatre.

Rutland—Grand.

White River Junction—Town Hall.

RHODE ISLAND.

Arctic—Scenic.

Bristol—Star Theatre.

East Greenwich—Star Theatre.

Providence — Scenic Temple, 121 Mathewson street.

Warren—Bijou.

Westerly—Princess.

Woonsocket—Smith's Theatre.

CONNECTICUT

Bristol—Empire.

Danielson—Orpheum.

Dayden—Strand.

Hartford—Lyceum.

New London—Empire.

Norwich—Colonial.

Putnam—Bradley Theatre.

Willimantic—Bijou.

Decorate

YOUR BOAT OR CAMP WITH

Pennants

Size 36x15 inches, at LESS THAN COST

Seven For 55 Cts.

And Only One Coupon

REAL WOOL FELT NOT a thin kind used in some cheap pennants, but the kind used in the best pennants sold at full retail price.

Paul Revere — Red Sox — Massachusetts — Vassar — Cornell

MAIL ORDERS U. S. A. FILLED

BOSTON AMERICAN PENNANT COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.

OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S

With 10c for One Pennant | With 25c for Three Pennants

Add 3c if Desired by Mail | Add 6c if Desired by Mail

—OR—

With 55c for Seven Pennants.

Add 10c Extra if Desired by Mail

Mail Entitle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

COME JOIN IN THE FUN IN AMERICAN'S WEEKLY CAMERA CONTEST

MORE CASH PRIZES OFFERED EACH WEEK! SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

Here are this week's prize-winning pictures in the Sunday AMERICAN'S weekly snapshot contest for amateurs an[illegible] great merit.

The prizes:

First Prize $10
"The Old New England Homestead," by G. W. Fiske, Kennebunk, Me.

Second Prize $5
"Tolerance," by Roy McKinley, No. 39 Wiltshire street, Winthrop

Third Prize $3
"Generosity," by Mrs. Anna M. Shurtleff, No. 30 Whitney street, Providence.

Fourth Prize $2
"Flower Girl," by Dr. C. R. Schiffer, Columbia Hotel, Portland, Me.

Another contest will be held each week.

Send in your pictures and try to win a prize

WEEKLY PRIZES will be awarded as follows:

First Prize $10.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 3.00
Fourth Prize 2.00

In judging the pictures these points will be considered — selection of subjects, originality of pose and [illegible] with which photograph is produced. The [illegible] essential. In all cases the judgment of the Contest Editors will be final.

Be sure to write your name and address on each photograph.

Enclose stamped and addressed envelope if pictures are wished returned, but in all cases pictures are submitted at the sender's risk, and the Boston AMERICAN will not be responsible.

And make your plans for a lot of picture taking this Summer.

This contest is for amateurs only.

ADDRESS "CAMERA CONTEST EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, BOSTON."

Whitney street, Providence, R. I.

"The Old New England Homestead," by G. W. Fiske, Kennebunk, Me.

"Old Fashioned Flowers," by Mrs. [illegible] No. 39 Wiltshire street, Winthrop.

"Tolerance," by Roy McKinley, No. [illegible] Warren street, Cambridge.

"Generosity," by Mrs. Louis A. [illegible] No. 30 Whitney street, Providence.

"Flower Girl," by Dr. C. R. Schiffer, Columbia Hotel, Portland, Me.

"Mischief at Home," by Miss Olive M. Williams, Buzzard's Bay

"Girls vs. Boys," by Mrs. Fred W. Wood, No. 41 North street, Roslindale

"Tolerance," by Roy McKinley, No. 39 Wiltshire street, Winthrop

"Little Harvester," by Mamie P. Porter, No. 5 Hoskins Square, East Boston

"Grandma's Boy," by Mrs. E. Storey, box 586, East Greenwich, R. I.

"A Summer Girl," by Miss Agnes Horrigan, No. 26 Hartwick street, Cambridge

"Girls vs. Boys," by Mrs. Fred W. Wood, No. 41 North street, Roslindale

Eliot at Mt. Desert

Lexington Park:

Mrs. Victor Cushman, Miss [illegible] Derby, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible]

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE

When Prints Are Ordered. Printing per roll of 6 Exposures, 25c. Per roll of 12 Exposures, 50c. Prints for other sizes upon request

QUALITY

Work Guaranteed Unexcelled send negative for free sample print and let us prove it.

SERVICE

Developing and Printing in 24 Hours. Mail us your negatives direct or leave them and write address on package

S. N. Wood, 46 Cornhill Over the Big Shoe

Keep this Ad for reference.

RIKER-JAYNES

Reliable Drug Store Service

Why One Camera Store Is Better Than Another

IN the camera division of the Riker-Jaynes stores you find only the best makes of cameras and accessories.

Our clerks will explain to you in an intelligent way just how you can get the best results with Kodaks, Brownies or Premo Cameras.

You secure the best of printing and developing because our vast business enables us to employ the best of workmen.

Photographic supplies such as plates, films, etc., are always Fresh, which is essential to perfect results.

A Riker-Jaynes Store is the logical place to buy cameras and photographic supplies.

13 Stores in Boston—97 in the United States.

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

SOCIETY NEWS IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

Boston American

Frick's New Organist Is Typically English.

MISS ELEONORA SEARS LOOKS BOYISH AS SHE CANTERS ALONG ASTRIDE.

MRS. HAROLD COOL[illegible] FORTH IN STATE ALONG THE [illegible] SHORE

DAINTY MISS HELEN [illegible] IN A BIG RED MOTOR CAR A [illegible] PICTURE

SEASHORE BEAU BRUMMELS INTRODUCE RED TROUSERS AT SOCIETY EVENTS

NOTABLES DESERT [illegible] SHORE FOR SUMMER SEASON [illegible] SHORE

Titled Guests In Hamilton

Lady Karavongse of Siam Among Bass Rocks Guests

Countess Gizycka North Shore Guest

NOTABLE BRIDES OF THE WEEK

MRS. J. E. McCULLOUGH

MRS. DR. EDWARD F. TIMMINS.

MRS. OLIVER CROMWELL LOMBARD.

PHOTOS BY MARCEAU.

MRS. OWEN GRANT.

SOCIETY at the Seashore Resorts

A BRIDE ON AUGUST 1

PRETTY MILDRED BOND BUSY WITH NUPTIALS

Magnolia Swimming Club Celebration

Hotels and Cottages Are Full at Marblehead Neck

Gloucester and Cape Ann Tangoes the Rage

Society at Manchester Disports on Sea and Shore

Fishing Popular with Rockport Guests

Judge Holmes At the Shore

Hops Are All the Rage at Swampscott Shore

SOCIETY at the Seashore Resorts

Society Girls in Cohasset Boat Races

Scituate Women's Club Housewarming

Dance and Golf for North Scituate Folk

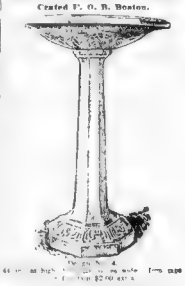
Bird Bath

At Penn's

$18.00

Sold Elsewhere at $30.00

Crated F. O. B. Boston.



Readers of this paper who have ever investigated garden accessories will appreciate the graceful lines, correct proportion and remarkably low price of this Bird Bath. Twenty-five or thirty dollars would in many places be considered low, but at Penn's the price is **$18.00**

Beautiful designs in Benches, Sundials, Fountains, Boxes, Vases, Tables, Pedestals, Sun Dials, etc. **$5.00** to **$75.00**

Flowers delivered by telegraph to any point in the United States at a few hours' notice

Penn the Florist

43 Bromfield Street

PHONES: FORT HILL 870-871

DANCING ON THE BEACH IS GAY SPORT AT WINTHROP

NEVER A DULL MOMENT ALONG THE CREST FROM DAWN TILL EVE

Nettie Farrar

Mrs. Ben Lewis
Tyler Byrne

Baby Breault
Helen Healey

Mrs. Max Mortensen
Jeannette Healey

Group of Bathers

Winthrop and Revere

Winthrop is preparing to receive a large number of visitors during the week. With prospects of sunshine and balmy days, a record number of

Among the new arrivals at Winthrop for the season are Joseph Le[illegible] Grover avenue, Winthrop Highlands

Miss Rosamond Lowell, Miss Beatrice Lowell and D. Wade Lowell are guests at [illegible] for the remainder of the season.

Admiral Kataoyama of the Japanese

Navy and Professor Nell Arvin of Chicago are occupying a cottage on Boston Wharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Max and R. S. Willis of Boston

London, Eng.; Mrs. A.

Inclement weather during the

The new arrivals at the Atlantic House on the boulevard are Mrs. John [illegible] of Pawtucket, R. I.; Mrs.

and owners of amusement resorts along the boulevard experienced

New York.

Along the North and South Shore

Hough's Neck People Entertain City Friends

Clubs, Whists and week-end parties | Roxbury, Mass. Lillie [illegible]

Are [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

News of Society

Bridal Month of June To Be Followed by More Brilliant Weddings

With the gay procession of June brides fading from view and even from memory, those of the fashionable set who look to weddings as their happiest diversions are quite delighted with the prospect ahead, for July and August are nearly devoid of all these affairs and the lapse from June to October seems a long and dreary one.

* * *

One of the important weddings of July will be that of Miss Edith Rosiker and Charles P. Curtis, Jr., which has been set for July 11, and which will take place in St. Luke's Church at Rhode Island.

The announcement of the engagement was made a few weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rosiker of East Greenwich, R. I.

The prospective bride has numerous friends in Boston, as she has often been a guest at the important pre-nuptial debutante affairs, dances and other smart affairs here and she is prominent socially in Providence.

Mr. Curtis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of No. 241 Beacon street, graduated from Harvard in June. He is a member of the Eastern Yacht Club and other important organizations. He is a brother of Richard C. Curtis, Harvard '11, and of Miss Ella Curtis. His mother, before her marriage, was Ellen Amory.

* * *

August 5 is the date set for the wedding of pretty Alice Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Appleton of New York and Ipswich, to Clarence L. Hay, son of the late John Hay, former Secretary of State.

The Appletons are now at their Summer home at Ipswich, where the wedding is to take place.

The prospective bride is a sister of Miss Ruth Appleton, whose engagement to William G. Wendell, son of Professor and Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Marlboro street, was recently announced. She has two brothers, Francis R. Appleton, Jr., and Charles L. Appleton.

The Appletons are related to the Hooper family of that name, among whom are Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of 40 State road, Randolph M. Appleton, Mrs. Alfred Vincent Kidder and Mrs. Joseph P. Wood, whose mother was 83 Alston.

Her father is well known in Boston, for he is a member of the Somerset and the Myopia Hunt Clubs.

Mr. Hay is the only surviving son of the late John Hay, and Mrs. Hay, is brother, Adelbert Hay, returning with a tragic death before the death of his distinguished father. His sister is Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, who was formerly Miss Helen Hay. Mrs. John Hay, the young bride's mother, was president of the Women's Titanic Memorial Association, which was formed on 1912. Before her marriage she was Miss Clara Stone, a daughter of the late Amasa Stone of Cleveland, Ohio, and upon the death of her father inherited a fortune.

Owing to the prominence of both families the wedding will naturally be a decidedly brilliant one.

* * *

On August 4 occurs the wedding of pretty Hibbs Rice and Frederick Dyer, Jr., which was announced only a short time ago. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice who have a beautiful estate known as Harvest Hill, at Ipswich, where the wedding will take place.

This was one of the romances of the budding belle, as both are wonderfully fond of this particular sport. Mr. Dyer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dyer of Commonwealth avenue and Pride's Crossing. He also is a grandson of Mrs. George Dyer of Washington and Miss Katherine Dyer, Charles Dyer of No. 1 Commonwealth avenue is another brother and Mrs. William S. Wood of No. 31 Fairfield street and Mrs. Donald Gordon of Worcester street are half-sisters.

* * *

Autumn weddings, too, are being announced and that of Miss Ruth Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall Lee of Fairfield, Conn., to Lawrence Farms to Francis A. Sargent, Jr., will be one of the first of these important affairs and is to take place early in October. It will take place in the bride's home and will be followed by a large reception at the Lee estate, "Wits-in-Mo."

Miss Lee, the bride-to-be was a debutante of two seasons ago, is having an number of entertainments given for her honor already, and she has been "showered" until she declares she can think of nothing else with which they can "shower" her.

* * *

The much exploited bride-to-be is sent out with a number of brilliant parties to her credit.

Quite the most brilliant of the bridal events was that when the engagement of pretty Nancy Cabot and Maurice M. Osborne

The ceremony took place in St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms and was followed by a large reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's parents near by.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot of Chestnut street, Boston, is one of the best known and most popular girls of the exclusive North Shore set, where she has spent her summers since she was a tot with her baby brother and sister. She is the son of Mrs. Theodore Osborne, with whom he made his home in Cambridge.

The wedding was a quiet one confined to relatives and nearer friends, as the ceremony was small. The bride, who wore a handsome gown of white liberty satin with long train and trimmed with beautiful lace, had no veil and a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her father.

She had as her only attendant her youngest sister, Miss Sally Cabot, who wore a white frock and white hat and carried a large basket of flowers.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. John W. Suter of Winchester, who has for many years been rector of the Church of the Epiphany here and who for the Summer is rector at St. John's Church at Beverly Farms.

George Bradford Simmonds of Baltimore was best man, and the ushers included J. Eliot Cabot, Gilbert Allen, Harold D. Walker, Ransom Pingree and R. H. Doane of Boston; Minton Machado Warren of Cambridge and Thomas J. McCabe of Harvard University; T. T. H. Powell of Newport, R. I.; Reginald Sweet and H. E. Hunt of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will make their home in Cambridge.

* * *

Last of all the June weddings in town was that on Tuesday of Miss Helen S. Richards and the Rev. Caleb Stetson of Washington, at Trinity Church at noon.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Richards of No. 129 Newbury street, wore a handsome gown of cream white satin made with a long train, with a waist of chiffon embroidered with pearls and trimmed with real Venetian lace. Her veil of tulle was bordered with lace and was caught to the prettily done coiffure with a small cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies. She had neither matron of honor nor bridesmaids.

The Church was prettily decorated with pink and pale blue hydrangias within the chancel, and there was a profusion of palms and other greenery. Branches of oak leaves fringed the rood loft and on the altar and communion table were large clusters of white carnations.

The Rev. Thacher R. Kimball officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Morgan Morgan-Jones of Wales, an old friend of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Francis H. Richards, who later gave her in marriage.

The bridegroom had for his best man, Henry P. B. Blair of Washington, and the ushers were Henry A. Morse, R. Newton Cutler, Rowland Twombley, Samuel M. Braman and Nathan R. Ivey, all of Boston, also Francis T. King of New York city.

Following the ceremony the guests went across to the Copley-Plaza where a reception was held in the Blue suite.

Among those in the receiving line with the bride and groom were Mrs. Richards, mother of the bride; Mrs. T. C. Guiler, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Fletcher, sister of the bridegroom and the wife of Rear Admiral Fletcher.

Mrs. Richards was regal in lavender satin and black chantilly lace and a hat of black lace trimmed with pale lavender ostrich plumes. Mrs. Guiler was stunning in lavender charmeuse with a hat of white lace trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Fletcher was becomingly gowned in black lace.

Mr. Stetson and his bride sailed from New York yesterday on the Koenig Albert for a three-months' trip abroad. Upon their return they will reside in Washington.

* * *

Still another wedding of the week was that on Tuesday of Miss Helen G. Morey, daughter of Mrs. Emma J. Morey of Brunswick street, and Oliver C. Lombard, second, of Dorchester, in the Grove Hall Universalist Church, Roxbury, which was beautifully decorated with mountain laurel. Rev. Edson R. Miles officiated.

Miss Harriet G. Forbush, an aunt of the bride, played the nuptial music and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph W. Morey.

She wore a stunning gown of white crepe meteor, trimmed with rare lace. Frank O. Thissell, Jr., of Dorchester, was best man. Mr. Thissell was married Wednesday when Mr. Lombard was his best man.

Miss Helena C. Warren of Spencer, a student at the University of Washington, was maid of honor, and wore a becoming gown of apricot charmeuse with an overdress of chiffon.

Miss Edith F. Porter of Dorchester, a dearer girl and wore pale blue. Miss Mary Morey, a sister of the bride, was the ring bearer and wore a pretty and becoming dress of pink.

Miss Charles Ayer Cowell of Roxbury, Miss Elizabeth Gaylord of Bellingham, L. Dalbeur of Somerville, Gerald T. Wagan of Brighton and Henry Dowst, Jr., of Manchester, N. H. The young couple will make their home on Nicholas road, Roxbury. The bride is a graduate of Smith College '12, and the same year to Bridgeman Russell '12.

* * *

A wedding on Saturday, which attracted much attention, was that of Miss Marie K. French and Dr. Arthur Lee Soule, at the home of the bride which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 1 Marlboro road, one of the Copley Plaza, on grower avenue in Winthrop Highlands.

The marriage was a military one, by Dr. Fogg and was attended by Miss Rose Ferris, as maid of honor. Miss Doris Ayer of Brookline was the bridesmaid and Miss Elizabeth Ingram of Charlestown was the flower girl.

William Watson of Albany was best man and there were no ushers. A reception followed the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. A. J. Conrad of Park Street Church.

* * *

The wedding on Tuesday evening of Miss Etta H. Holmes and Dr. W. N. Holmes of Dorchester, took place at the home of the bride in Wellaston and was performed by Rev. Fred Lincoln Wilbur of the Wellaston Baptist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Henry E. Sherwin of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Kibbe, formerly Miss Ellen Sherwin, is a sister of Mrs. Henry L. Fairbrother of West Newton, and has spent part of the time with the latter prior to her departure for Torrington, Ct., where, with Mr. Kibbe and their children, they will have taken up their home for the future.

* * *

Mrs. Harry L. Barrara of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is to be wearing an evening gown of white crepe, a favorite gown of hers. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy, also affects white a great deal, if happened to be the other evening with her mother at a large concert.

* * *

Mrs. Emily P. Selinger, the well-known artist, left town the middle of the week to be the guest of Mrs. St. Cyr of New York at her beautiful Summer home at Rye Harbor for a fortnight, after which she is to visit with the Francis Proctors at Sorrento, Me. I happened to see Mrs. Selinger the other afternoon at a small tea which Mrs. Albert E. Pillsbury of Bay State road gave. She wore a creation of black taffeta silk with trimmings of wide thread lace and a black hat with a small black aigrette both at the back and front of the narrow brim, which was faced in black satin. A narrow band of black velvet finished the edge of the short walking skirt, and with this were worn a pair of black patent leather shoes with very high heels and fine cut-steel buckles. Her black embroidered thread lace veil was becoming.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Kibbe of Warren cane down the early part of the week to visit her father, Henry E. Sherwin of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Kibbe, formerly Miss Ellen Sherwin, is a sister of Mrs. Henry L. Fairbrother of West Newton, and has spent part of the time with the latter prior to her departure for Torrington, Ct., where, with Mr. Kibbe and their children, they will have taken up their home for the future.

* * *

Mrs. Harry L. Barrara of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is to be wearing an evening gown of white crepe, a favorite gown of hers. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy, also affects white a great deal, if happened to be the other evening with her mother at a large concert.

* * *

Mrs. Emily P. Selinger, the well-known artist, left town the middle of the week to be the guest of Mrs. St. Cyr of New York at her beautiful Summer home at Rye Harbor for a fortnight, after which she is to visit with the Francis Proctors at Sorrento, Me. I happened to see Mrs. Selinger the other afternoon at a small tea which Mrs. Albert E. Pillsbury of Bay State road gave. She wore a creation of black taffeta silk with trimmings of wide thread lace and a black hat with a small black aigrette both at the back and front of the narrow brim, which was faced in black satin. A narrow band of black velvet finished the edge of the short walking skirt, and with this were worn a pair of black patent leather shoes with very high heels and fine cut-steel buckles. Her black embroidered thread lace veil was becoming.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Kibbe of Warren came

OUT-of-Town SOCIETY

DORCHESTER

Mrs. Robert Campbell of Jersey City, accompanied by her son, Robert, Jr., have been visiting for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beasley, No. 107 Melville street, Dorchester.

Miss Marion Allen of Squantum street, Quincy, accompanied by Miss Margaret Bean of Massachusetts avenue, has been visiting with Miss Ella Hurley at No. 192 Westville street.

James O. Cordery of Draper street and a party of friends motored over for the afternoon to Nantasket Beach, stopping at Nashua, Manchester and Concord, N. H., en route. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fletcher of Westville street, motored by way of Dedham, the Bangor, Me., route to Bangor, to visit friends with a party of Dorchester friends.

A week end automobile trip to Camden, Lake and Manchester, N. H., was indulged in by Miss Muriel Carrier, Miss Ida Gallahan, Miss Florence Wilson, Lawrence Gallahan, Robert Wilson, Lawrence Hanley and William Callahan.

Clarence Hinkley of Westville street is spending the Summer with friends at Point Allerton.

Miss Audrey Bernice Wells of Ashmont street will spend the week end with friends in camp of the Dorchester Y. M. C. A. at Billerica.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt of Tonawanda are the week end guests at their cottage at Assiniippi.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Manning of Rose Lee Park have opened their Summer home at Hull for the season. Mr. Manning has their sons, Harold and George.

The No Ko Ka No Girls' Club recently held the annual picnic of Second Church, spent a week of camp life at Ocean Park, Maine. The camp attendance is associated with the Camp Fire Girls of the district. Mrs. Ward Kimball was the guest of honor, and Miss Mary Horer, was the chaperon. In the party were Miss Miriam Spaulding, Miss Ruth Holcomb, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Marion Conner, Miss Madeline Hunt, Miss Mildred Mayo, Miss Ruth Wiley, Miss Dorothy Jarvis, Miss Muriel Cox, Miss Hilda Bedford, Miss Mildred Cloon.

Lawrence Southworth of Wilbur street is the Dorchester correspondent at the Camp Becket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson, formerly of Dorchester, where Mr. Johnson was pastor of the Dorchester Temple Baptist Church, are in Europe. They were accompanied by their sons, Miss Cassie Dodson of Oklahoma, who spends a part of each year with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at their Summer home, West Haven, Hampton Hill, Nantucket, R. I.

Mr. Foster and R. H. Foster sailed for Europe, where they will spend a portion of the Summer.

Miss Mary H. Purcell and her sister Miss Esther Purcell of Ashmont Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Purcell of Lindsey street, will spend the remainder of the Summer at their cottage at Sagamore Hill, Nantasket.

Miss Elinor Chipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chipman of Grand place, Dorchester Lower Mills, is spending the Summer with friends at Boothbay Harbor.

The engagement is announced of Ralph Whittier of Dorchester, and Miss Florence McMullin of South Framingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morrell of Tremlett street, who have just returned from Europe, will spend the Summer at Pemaquid, Me.

Mrs. Arthur Burton and Miss Jean Burton have visited the former's son, Dr. Joseph Burton, at Bridgewater, they will spend the Summer months travelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sumner Lindsey street are spending the Summer at their cottage at Hyde Park, Me.

Tomorrow evening the Democratic Driving Club will hold its annual run to Washington Hall, Codman square. President R. C. Crosby will be in charge. A. G. Willard, chairman of the house committee will have charge of the refreshments.

Miss Catherine D. McCue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCue of Spencer street, and Miss Mary Agnes Hoar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoar of Mount Vernon street, both recently graduated from Notre Dame Academy, was tendered a reception by many friends the past week at her home. She will leave shortly to enter Notre Dame, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan and family of England are spending with their home for the Summer and are at their cottage in Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and family of Bradshaw street, in the Fresh Pond district, of the engagement of their daughter Lucy Louise Wilson '17 Smith '17 to Joseph J. Grant. Both are well known in social and church circles, and the event will occur in September at the Bethany Congregational Church.

Ella and Margaret Driscoll and Helen Flynn, employes of the local telephone exchange, are passing their vacation trolleying through the State. Nellie Hurley, another local girl, has also connected with the Bell exchange, are enjoying their vacation at Revere Beach.

Miss Jennie Beecher, a popular young woman of the Andrew square district, and Mr. Joseph Cahill, a former resident of City Point, were married Saturday morning at St. Peter's Church, Rev. Father Fitzgerald officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Beecher as maid of honor and Miss Mary Cahill as bridesmaid. Miss Beecher is one of the most popular young women in the district and Mr. Cahill is a well known young man. After a short trip to Maine they will reside at 6 Kendall street, Dorchester. Among those present were Miss Rachel Turbidy, Miss Marion Hughes, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Mary Strong, Miss Helen O'Neil, Miss Florence Hurley, Miss Edna Carberry, Miss Marie Hurley, Miss Ethel Hurley, Miss Mary Kendell, Miss Alice Cahill, Miss Ethel Cahill, Miss Roberts, Miss Gertrude Tomlinson, Miss Schurman, William Tellez, Maurice Mannix, Joseph Cahill, Thomas Thompson, Ernest A. Dempsey, Louis F. Mooney, Richard A. Hurley, Jowe and Joseph Cahill.

Miss Ruth Nelson of Stafford road has been visiting friends in Stafford Springs, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell of Westville street have returned from a trip of several months at Brant Rock, where they will entertain relatives from Springfield and Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irons of Mount Vernon street have been visiting friends at Billerica.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt of Tonawanda are the week end guests at their cottage at Assiniippi.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Manning of Rose Lee Park have opened their Summer home at Hull for the season. Mr. Manning has their sons, Harold and George.

The No Ko Ka No Girls' Club recently held the annual picnic of Second Church, spent a week of camp life at Ocean Park, Maine. The camp attendance is associated with the Camp Fire Girls of the district. Mrs. Ward Kimball was the guest of honor, and Miss Mary Horer, was the chaperon. In the party were Miss Miriam Spaulding, Miss Ruth Holcomb, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Marion Conner, Miss Madeline Hunt, Miss Mildred Mayo, Miss Ruth Wiley, Miss Dorothy Jarvis, Miss Muriel Cox, Miss Hilda Bedford, Miss Mildred Cloon.

Lawrence Southworth of Wilbur street is the Dorchester correspondent at the Camp Becket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson, formerly of Dorchester, where Mr. Johnson was pastor of the Dorchester Temple Baptist Church, are in Europe. They were accompanied by their sons, Miss Cassie Dodson of Oklahoma, who spends a part of each year with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at their Summer home, West Haven, Hampton Hill, Nantucket, R. I.

Mr. Foster and R. H. Foster sailed for Europe, where they will spend a portion of the Summer months

All Ready for Lawn Party

There will be great doings at the Daly Industrial School of Dorchester next Saturday when the friends and supporters of the school will gather in their thousands for the annual lawn party, an event which is the main prop of the institution for the earning year.

There will be a more elaborate program than any other year, St. Vincent's band has been engaged for the afternoon and the Letter Carriers' Band for the evening. The band of the afternoon will be divided into four companies and they will drill for a prize.

The program of the afternoon will consist of a Punch and Judy show, potato races, shoe races, egg races, three-legged races, and a Marathon for both boys and girls. The winners shall receive suitable prizes. A vaudeliquist and other attractions will make this the ideal party for the young as well as old.

In the evening the grounds will be brilliantly illuminated. The band will furnish both popular and classical music. Occasionally there will be a short performance from the theatreville, and to add to the enjoyment, plenty of seats to rest upon and shade trees to shield from the hot sun.

The proceeds of the lawn party constitutes the principal revenue of the school, which now has several fine worthy girls, who are being trained to earn a respectable livelihood, and to become useful members of society. The Sisters of the school hope that the charitable public will attend in large numbers.

All the nice things of the season will be on sale, along with knick knacks and souvenirs. One of the souvenirs which attracted so much attention at the fall party was a rose bin, with the picture of the Daly Industrial School on it.

Grab bags will be numberless. The grabs may consist of anything from a penny doll to a cut glass dish. The party will open at 12:30 noon and close at 11:30 p. m.

Miss Rose Robinson is in charge of the Daly Industrial Aid Club table, she will be assisted by the Misses Anna M. Manion, Mae Hughes, Emma Crowley, Martha Foley, Katherine Flanagan, Beatrice Coakley and Rose Spellman and by the Misses Charles Crowley, John T. McCarthy, Fred Glynn, Gus Crowley, Thomas Neal, Fred Crowley and members of the club.

John T. McCarthy is chairman of the dance committee and will be assisted by Misses Walter Brooks, Frank Brooks, Harry Glynn, John O'Hearn, Joseph Mack, William Doody, Fred Brooks, Harry Glynn, Joseph Mack, William Cavanaugh, H. Mack, John Manion, Martin Cavanaugh, Edward Carroll, William Doyle, George Hardy, James Shannon.

A rose arbor will be found where refreshments may be enjoyed while a young ladies' orchestra of solo-ists will render classical and popular selections. Another one of the many attractions that will make this table one of the most popular on the grounds.

The patroness of the Rose Garden will be Mrs. J. J. Manion, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Frank Manion and Mrs. Dennis.

Others who are assisting are Miss Ethel Ormsby, Mrs. John F. Brady and Mrs. Nellie Carroll.

TRAINOR-KELLEY SUNDAY DORCHESTER WEDDING.

One of the pretty brides of the past week was Miss Lillian P. Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kelley of Dorchester avenue, who became the bride of Francis L. Trainor on Sunday last.

The marriage ceremony took place in St. Monica's Church and was celebrated by Rev. Timothy J. Mahoney.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a white satin with trimmings of lace and full court train, her veil was coronetted with a wreath of lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers.

Miss Lou Trainor was the bridesmaid and she looked very beautiful in green satin beads and carried a shower with duchess lace trimming. Her leghorn watteau hat was trimmed with sunburst rose and white plumes. She carried a sheaf of sunburst roses.

The flower girl, Miss Jeanette Hickey, looked very dainty in gown of white lace with lace hat and a small sunburst rosebud trimming. She carried a basket of roses.

Edward Kelley was best man, while the ushers included Edward Trainor and Francis Kelley.

Following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was served at the bride's mother's home, after an extended honeymoon the young couple will reside in Dorchester.

MEETING TO AID IRISH NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS.

A general meeting of the Boston Auxiliary of the Irish National Volunteers will be held on Sunday, July 19, at 8 p. m., in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury. The circular announcing the meeting reads:

"The Boston Auxiliary to the Irish National Volunteers is affiliated with the American Provisional Committee, recently formed to solicit the hearty cooperation of all the Irish women and men of Boston, whose sympathies are with the Irish National Volunteers.

"We believe that all worthy of the name of Irish will not be content with sounding the praises of a glorious past, but will see the practicability of rallying at once to the assistance of this great movement that promises so much for the regeneration of the motherland. There will be a general meeting Sunday, July 19, at 8 p. m., in Hibernian Hall, Hibernian building, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury.

"All the help which this great re-awakening of the militant national spirit of our kindred in the Old Land may require is invited to attend.

"Very respectfully yours,

E. J. Curran, David Murphy, Timothy F. Canty, James H. Kelly, James J. Phelan, P. J. Toora, W. J. Hassan, P. McCoy, P. J. Foley, L. J. Logan.

DRAMA IN AID OF CHURCH BUILDING FUND.

The Irish drama, "Shaun Aroon," was given by the Gaynon Dramatic Club in St. Peter's Hall, Cambridge, Monday and Tuesday evenings, for the benefit of the fund for the rebuilding of St. Peter's Church. The drama was under the personal direction of Dr. Charles P. Kelley. Those in the cast were Katharine Shea, Mary Halloran, Corinne Metivier, John D. Finnegan, Joseph B. Burke, Charles Shea, Fred Mannix, Franklin McNair and William O'Brien.

DORCHESTER GIRLS TO AID AT FETE FOR INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Young women who are lending willing aid in help of institution for worthy girls.

MISS ROSE SPELLMAN BOSTON

MISS OLIVE ROBINSON DORCHESTER

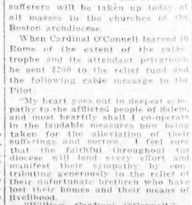
MISS ROSE COAKLEY DORCHESTER

MISS ETHEL ORMSBY

MISS KATHERINE FLANAGAN DORCHESTER

MISS ANNA M. MANION DORCHESTER

MISS NELLIE CARROLL PHOTO BY PURDY



MRS. JOHN F. BRADY IN GREEN

To Aid Salem At All Masses

In accordance with the request of Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson, vicar general, a collection for the Salem fire sufferers will be taken up today at all masses in the churches of the Boston archdiocese.

When Cardinal O'Connell learned in Rome of the extent of the calamity he cabled his sympathy and has sent $2500 to the relief fund and the following cable message to the Pilot:

"My heart goes out in deepest sympathy to the afflicted people of Salem, and most heartily shall I cooperate in the laudable measures now being taken for the alleviation of their sufferings and sorrow. I feel sure that the faithful throughout the diocese will lend every effort and manifest their sympathy by contributing generously to the relief of their unfortunate brethren who have lost their homes and their means of livelihood.

"William, Cardinal O'Connell."

St. John's Council, East Cambridge, is planning for a moonlight excursion to be held August 8.

Gaelic Songs and Dances

For the benefit of the Gaelic League of Ireland, delegates from which are visiting Boston, a grand concert and display of Irish folk dances, traditional Gaelic music on pipes and violin, and the rendition of songs of Ireland sung in the Gaelic tongue will be given at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, Thursday evening next, July 9.

Miss Nellie O'Brien, President of the Gaelic League Exhibition now being held in the city, will lecture on what the League is doing in Ireland with special reference to the revival of Irish folk dances, of which subject she has made a thorough study, and is one of the foremost authorities.

Miss O'Brien's lecture will be practically illustrated by Teresa Halpin of Garrytown, Limerick, the winner of hundreds of trophies in Ireland for step dancing. She will demonstrate some of the choicest steps of the traditional double jig, hop jig, single reel, Irish hornpipe, and set dances as practiced in Limerick, Ireland.

Another branch of the Gaelic League's work will be illustrated by Fionan McCollum of County Kerry, one of the League's delegates, who will give a recital of Gaelic ballads. Mr. McCollum is an authority on the lore and folk music of Ireland, and will give specimens of the love songs, consolation songs, keens, drinking songs, hunting songs and other characteristic songs of the Irish people, with an explanation of their origin and use.

Either Alice Kelly of Dublin, who comes of the stock of the O'Kelly's of Hastings in Kansas, will recite a short pieces by W. B. Yeats and other contemporary Irish poets. Anna Cassidy of Kilcar, County Donegal, a member of the Gaelic League party, will sing traditional ballads of her native Treoracht hill.

The entertainment is being organized by the Gaelic League visitors from Ireland themselves with the assistance of the Gaelic Alliance of Boston and local Irish societies. Also assisting will be Shaun O'Nolan, Irish piper, and Bertha Field and James Cahill, champion Munster dancers.

Owing to the success which has attended the Irish Art Exhibition, it has been arranged to extend it for a week. Special and general interest in the collection of Irish paintings, books, pottery, relics of historical and antiquarian interest, laces, rugs, textiles and souvenirs has been shown by the large attendance each day. The crowd has become so great that it has been found necessary to create the Mullingar suite the space devoted to the display.

The procession of the exhibition will go to the Gaelic League of Ireland for the upkeep of its staff of civilized Irish industrial organizers. A popular feature of the exhibition, is the residence of a party of old Irish melodies on the violin by Miss Teresa Halpin, who is an accomplished musician as well as a step dancer.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts of West Roxbury are registered at the Wentcher House, Green Harbor for the summer months. Mr. Pitts will not be able to stay down there for the entire Summer, but will spend the week-ends at this attractive resort. Miss Alice Pitts, who is home for some young sister will be with her for the Summer.

Miss Mollie Driscoll of Roxbury, the accomplished daughter of Mr. Dan and Mrs. John Driscoll will not summer at Green Harbor as usual, but instead, will tour the States in her beautiful touring car, accompanied by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac and sons are touring through the Cape on their return to Boston they will sojourn in Scituate, where they will be registered at Hotel Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurley of Brighton are spending a few days at Onset.

Mrs. John J. McCarthy of Roxbury and her young daughter, Miss Regis, will spend the month of July at Onset.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Snapp and family of No. 7 East Seventh street, South Boston, are spending the vacation at Billerica in their new cottage, the "Mildred" named after their daughter.

A. O. H. NEWS

By a vote of the State board, the biennial convention of the A. O. H. of Massachusetts will be held in Hibernian Hall, Worcester, on Tuesday, August 25.

Division 50 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 159 Dudley street, tonight to admit another large class of candidates. Edmund V. Lynch, Cornelius Donovan, Joseph P. Donovan and Charles E. O'Donnell are candidates for the prize, a gold medal donated by George B. Curran to the member bringing in the largest number of candidates. Another large list is booked for at this meeting.

Division 36 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley street, tonight to admit another large class of candidates. Edmund V. Lynch, Cornelius Donovan, Joseph P. Donovan and Charles E. O'Donnell are candidates for the prize, a gold medal donated by George B. Curran to the member bringing in the largest number of candidates. Another large list is booked for at this meeting.

A meeting of the Donegal Association is scheduled for tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street, Charlestown.

Many men and their friends will meet this afternoon in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, for the monthly meeting. An unusual musical program will be given after the business session.

Subcandidates will be initiated today by the Kildare Club, to-night in Hall, No. 634 Washington street.

Plans for the annual outing of the Meath Association will be perfected at the meeting tonight in Hibernian, Roxbury, today.

Plans for the meeting tonight at Monaghan Club, in Wells Memorial Hall, meetings will be omitted during July and August and no meeting will be made for the annual Monaghan reunion, after labor day.

Delegates to the Gaelic Irish Societies' Federation will be the following secretaries of the Longford Association: Miss Bridget Fraher, chairman; Miss Agnes Walsh, secretary; membership.

The finances were reported as good shape as at the present time.

The meeting of the Longford Association was tendered a reception by the members, prior to their departure for Ireland, where they will spend the next three months.

The officers of the Dungloe Club follow: Chairman, Antrim, Wexford, Londonderry Clubs will be represented in Appleton Hall, No. 9 Appleton street.

The Armagh Club will meet tonight in Appleton Hall, No. 9 Appleton street.

New Officers For Alliance

[illegible] officers and representative gaelic leaders of the Gaelic Alliance of Boston at Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, Thursday evening, the 2d inst., was one of the [illegible] visit to Boston of Thomas J. Lynch, the envoy from the Gaelic League of Ireland.

The meeting was taken by the president, Joseph Carroll. Delegates were present from the various Gaelic societies, including the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Irish National Foresters, Clan-na-Gael, the Brendan Club, United Irish League, Griffin Club and several of the Irish County Associations of Boston. Diarmuid Lynch and Padraic O'Malley represented the Gaelic League of Ireland.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing six months: President James D. McDonough (formerly president of the first general council); first vice-president, Joseph Griffin; second vice-president, Michael A. Hill; second vice-president, Joseph Cassidy; third vice-president, Thomas Francis Meagher Branch, Irish National Foresters; treasurer, Miss Katherine Foley; auditors, Miss Carthy and Joseph Brady; financial secretary, Daniel J. Cassidy (re-elected); financial secretary, Miss Agnes Walsh; corresponding secretary, Michael J. Ruban (president Gerald Griffin Club); trustees, Miss Mary Cassidy, district ranger, Thomas Francis Meagher Branch, Irish National Foresters; delegates to the Gaelic League of Ireland, James H. Kelly (President Division 21, A. O. H.), James J. Phelan (Gerald Griffin Club), Patrick Higgins (Division 25, A. O. H.); Patrick Hastings (Clan-na-Gael), Joseph Fraher, Patrick Lynch, Miss Eileen O'Regan (Whitmore street Gaelic School), and Daniel Donovan (Irish Volunteer Ladies) were elected to serve on the executive board with the foregoing officers and trustees.

GRADUATION PARTY TO MISS HELEN I. CRONIN.

One of the prettiest graduation parties of the season was that tendered to Miss Helen Irene Cronin by her parents, Lawyer and Mrs. John C. Cronin, of South Boston. Their home on East Broadway was attractively decorated with cut flowers.

Mrs. Cronin made a charming hostess and was assisted in receiving the guests by her two young daughters. Miss Helen, who was handsomely gowned in pink chiffon and lace over silk, received a shower of roses and rosebuds. The guests were later escorted to the Municipal Building, where dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

The grand march was led by Miss Helen Cronin and Miss Cronin was presented a lovely picture of youth and beauty.

The favors and dance was introduced, in which each guest received and wore some hats of various colors and designs.

One of the features of the evening was the exhibition of fancy dancing by Miss Ruth McShane, which called forth much applause.

The guests included many of Miss Cronin's classmates of the South Boston High School. From which she graduated, as well as a number of out-of-town people, and included:

Miss Helen Cronin	Frank Nolan
Anna Rieard	Raymond Cunningham
Mary Rieard	Edward Nolan
Marguerite Kennedy	Edward Gillis
Alice Whitehead	Fred Wessel
Ruth Poole	Edmund Parker
Mary Reilly	Joseph Reilly
Miss Beatrice Sullivan	Miss Ruth McShane
Miss Helen Handley	Charles Nolan
Miss Mary Handley	Val Daly
Miss Marie Taddeo	Arthur Daly
Miss Helen Nolan	Walter Wright
Miss Helen Nolan	Lawrence Nolan
Miss Mary Donnelly	Joseph Donnelly
Miss Gertrude Cavanaugh	Harry Dooley
Miss Mary Cavanaugh	Jack Dooley
Miss Mary Cavanaugh	Lawrence Nolan
Miss Mary Donnelly	Joseph Donnelly
Miss Gertrude Cavanaugh	Harry Dooley
Miss Mary Cavanaugh	Jack Dooley
Miss Helen Nolan

WHO IS THE INDISPENSABLE YOUNG WOMAN?

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER, PEOPLE—THE TELEPHONE GIRL

Who is the really indispensable young woman?

Every fellow knows there is one; but who is she?

Every one of you boys will have a different answer.

One says "Mary" and one says "Anna"; another says "Julia" and another "Prue," another "Priscilla," and so on, through the entire list.

And oh! men, you are wrong!

Aye, lads! Wrong is the word!

The indispensable girl is she who puts her pretty mouth up as close to your ear as law and science allow—it isn't very close—to say sweetly, if not piercingly:

"Number, please."

Could we live without her?

We could not!

She calls the physician or the priest for us, brings the fire department to a burning dwelling, or the police force to a home invaded in the dead of night by burglars. She carries "Ma" the glad news that henceforth and hereafter she shall be known as "Grandma." She tells "Bill" to come to work in the morning, because the job is waiting for him. She is first assistant to that notorious Daniel Cupid, who is sometimes Mr. Jekyl and quite as often Mr. Hyde; and when she is helping the good Mr. Cupid she is happy, and while she reluctantly aids the naughty Cupid, she is sad.

And, oh! men, this old world cannot get along without her.

It DID get along without her, for years and years and years and centuries and centuries, but you didn't suppose they called them the Dark Ages for nothing, did you? They were the Dark Ages because they were not lighted by the beneficence of the Telephone Girl.

There are thousands of her, from coast to coast and from border to border. And, if patience is still selling at par when the rewards are handed out, heaven will be as full of telephone girls as the other place is overcrowded with men and women who have coined child labor into motor cars and diamonds and furs and yachts and palaces.

Every little while the Telephone Girl finds a place on the front page of the newspapers, but we seldom remember her name. When that Pennsylvania dam broke, a while back, it was a brave telephone girl who, sitting at her desk in great personal peril, sent the alarm down the valley ahead of the raging waters and saved whole villages.

More recently, in one New England city, she noticed a light on the switchboard early in the morning, could get no response to her answer, heard a peculiar noise over the wire, notified police headquarters—and prevented what might well have been another Salem. The biggest mercantile establishment in the State had been on fire for some time.

Who can tell what part the Telephone Girl has played in the relief of Salem? Men who have been on the ground down there place the work of the Telephone Girl on a par with the work of the militiaman, and all are agreed that Salem has shown us the militiaman at his best.

Mr. Reth, whose purely artistic knowledge of girls is second to that of no other artist employed by a Summer street newspaper, has chosen for the subject of today's drawing the young lady in charge of the switchboard at one of the big hotels. The artist declines to name the hotel.

It has always appeared to us that the telephone girls in one of these big hotels has a beetle the best of it. Her subscribers are not likely to be in a hurry. They have all the time in the world. They frequently come to know the young lady who keeps them in touch with affairs outside. Not infrequently they remember that she likes boxes of candy, and beautiful flowers, and nice gloves, quite like other young girls.

The girl at "central," however, frequently meets Old Grouch. She knows how to deal with him, too.

However, Mr. Grouch has had his day in the telephone world. The business has grown too big for him. There is so much to be done that the Telephone Girl has no time for joint debates. She is held fast by rules and routine. When Mr. Grouch blows up, he is passed along to Supervisor or Chief Operator. If he hasn't worked it off by that time, he is likely to hear from the management.

The great mass of men have no trouble in getting first-class telephone service. They find it easy to match a "please" with a "please" and even to work in a "thank you" occasionally.

Who IS the Telephone Girl?

Well, so far as the world is concerned, the Telephone Girl belongs to the great Anonymous family. Her brothers and sisters do the important work of this world and are likely to have most of the good places in the next.

She is more typical of the world we live in, the country we live in, the day we live in, than any other girl you know, and we just could not get along without her.

There appears to have been no ceremony about it, but thank goodness the Telephone Girl is ours for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness or in health, until death do us part.

And b'jingo there isn't a man of us who will hear of a divorce.

"NUMBER PLEASE" - - - - - - DRAWN BY ARTIST ROTH

Engagements

SEABURY—CURTIS.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Seabury of Wellesley Hills, to Gordon Curtis, also of that town. Miss Seabury has just recently returned from a year of study abroad. She is the sister of Joseph S. Seabury, Harvard '04, whose wife was Marion Ball; and Mortimer A. Seabury, Yale '09, who married Freda Semler of New York. Mr. Curtis is a Harvard '14 man and a brother of Robert Curtis.

COBB—BROWN.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cobb of Lynn of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Wright Cobb, to Lawrence Carpenter Brown of Swampscott. Miss Cobb graduated from Simmons College in 1908, and is assistant physical instructor at the Lynn High School. Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Dudley C. Brown of Brandon, Vt.

MARSTON—GOODWIN.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Blanche Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Marston of Melrose, to Earle Henry Allen Goodwin of Swampscott.

FISH—GRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Fish of No. 1080 Beacon street, Brookline, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jarvis Fish, to Dr. Clarence F. Graham, Yale '09, and Johns Hopkins '13. Mr. and Mrs. Fish and family are at Terrace Cottage, Straw's Point, their Summer place at Rye Beach.

THOMPSON—WALKER.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thompson of Webster place, to B. Fred Walker of Winchester street, Brookline.

WEYGARDT—HOUGHTON.

The engagement of Miss Jennie Weygardt of Slatington, Pa., to Arthur S. Houghton of Worcester, assistant registrar of the Probate Court, and a graduate of Dartmouth and the Harvard Law School, has been announced.

SANBORN—BANCROFT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Lillian Sanborn, daughter of Mrs. Annie B. Sanborn of Federal street, Salem, to Bernard Brown Bancroft of the same city.

OSBORNE—HUNT.

Mrs. Theodore M. Osborne of No. 42 Shepard street, Cambridge has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Edward Eyre Hunt, Harvard 1910, of New York.

ALLEN—LAMB.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Allen of Manchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Gilbert C. Lamb of Worcester.

ATWATER—HUBBARD.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Atwater of Allston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Atwater, to George Whitney Hubbard of Newton.

CHAMBERS—GARDNER.

Announcement comes from Hingham of the engagement of Miss Florence M. Chambers to George H. Gardner of South Hingham.

REED—TOWNSEND.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Edith Reed, daughter of the late Charles Reed, to Richard S. Townsend of Brookline.

FOWLER—RICHEY.

An interesting engagement is that of Miss Katherine M. Fowler of Auburndale and Assistant Naval Constructor Thomas B. Richey, U. S. N., of Virginia. Mr. Richey is a graduate of Annapolis, class of 1909 and received a master of science degree from M. I. T. this year.

BAUER—WAMSLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bauer of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna C., to Ernest H. Walmsley of Fall River and Boston. The wedding will take place in October.

PACIOUS—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Pacious of Medford street, Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Hortense V. Pacious, to Clarence L. Thompson of Somerville.

STEPHENSON—HAMILTON.

Mrs. Benjamin Turner Stephenson of Brookline announces the engagement of her daughter, Claire, to Kenneth Davis Hamilton of No. 31 Hillside avenue, Medford, M. I. T. '13.

RAND—COWDREY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rand of No. 78 Orchard street, Malden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Ellen Rand, to Paul Byron Cowdrey, son of Mrs. Samuel Cowdrey of No. 20 Varnum street, Arlington.

MARSTON—GOODWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Marston of No. 25 Ashmont street, Melrose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Blanche, to Earle H. A. Goodwin of Swampscott.

RANDLETON—ERHARD.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Pendleton of Melrose Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to William L. Erhard of Mountain Mills, Vt., formerly of Melrose Highlands.

MATCHKOWSKY—COHEN.

Mrs. M. Cohen, No. 9 Tappan street, Melrose, announces the engagement of her son, Louis, to Cecelia Ratchkowsky of Roxbury.

Social News and About Town

CHARLESTOWN

Miss Lena Donovan has been appointed supervisor of playgrounds in the Charlestown and Bunker Hill districts. Local recreation grounds are in charge of the following young women: Miss Margaret Mahoney, Miss Louise Vaughn, Prospect playground; Miss Mildred Hall, Prospect schoolyard; Miss Grace Laughlin, Chestnut schoolyard; Miss Annie Malloy.

The Rev. James H. Peskin will call a mass meeting of the men of St. Mary's parish, Charlestown, to arrange for the parish representation in the Holy Name parade in Boston on Sunday, October 4.

The Rev. James A. Donovan will be in charge of St. Mary's Summer school which will open tomorrow.

The Rev. Philip W. Sprague, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, will be one of the lecturers at the Cathedral Summer School at Atlanta, N. Y.

President Dennis F. O'Leary and John Broughton of Division 27, have been chosen delegates to the A. O. H. state convention which will be held at Worcester in August.

The Misses Loretta Pyne, Margaret Flinch, Margaret McGowan, Edwina Goff, Margaret McCarthy, Gertrude Tarbell, Genevieve Roach and Julia Moriarty will enter the Normal School in September.

The Rev. Ransom A. Greene, pastor of the First Universalist Church, and wife will spend July and August in Bethel, Vt.

Miss T. Weston Bryant and daughter, Marion, are at their Summer home, Silver Lake, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Downey and family are at "The Farmer," Turner Hills, Scituate.

Representative McGrath with his mother, brothers and sisters, including Miss Nolan, are occupying their cottage on C street, Wasylbridge, Nantucket.

Miss Augustus A. Fales is at Owl's Head, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Cummings and family, High street, are at Sand Hills, Scituate.

Herbert Hunting of Monument avenue, at York Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keefe and children of Mt. Vernon street, will spend July and August at their cottage in Stow.

Representative and Mrs. Peter F. Tague and children are at their Summer home at Second Cliff, Scituate, where they have summered for the past dozen years.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Maloney and children are at Juniper Point, Salem Harbor. Mr. Maloney has been given a month's leave of absence from his duties at fire headquarters.

Joseph H. Brennan, mother and sister, are sojourning at Hotel Centennial, Revere Beach.

Mrs. Leonard F. Hall and family are at Gotham, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Congdon and children, Louise and Frank, Jr., of No. 30 High street, are at their new bungalow on Crest road, Wayland Manor, Cochituate.

Mrs. Edward E. Marsh and daughters, Marion and Frances, the family of the Rev. Mr. Marsh, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, will go to West Chelmsford on July 15 to remain until September 1. Mr. Marsh will spend August with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Allen and family and Ralph Sanford and Mrs. Annie Nauffts of Monument square are at South Harwich.

Mrs. Arthur W. Forbush of Albion place will spend July in Lebanon, N. H.

Mrs. Gardner Bates is spending the Summer at the Longeneec, Brier's Neck, Gloucester.

The family of Patrolman James Hoy is spending the Summer at Revere Beach.

Miss Margaret Whelan, Auburn street, who graduated from the Charlestown High School last month, has begun an extended trip through Canada.

Captain and Mrs. William E. Riley of Monument avenue went Wednesday to Beaver Lake, Derry, N. H.

Mrs. Nelson M. Wood and daughters, Bernice of Jackson College and Beatrice, will enjoy July and August at Ashpohl, Me.

Thomas T. Talmage, No. 12 Main street, is having an outing at Lake Opatroug, N. J.

James A. Hatton, assistant United States District Attorney, is making home headquarters at Nantasket this Summer.

The family of Michael C. Greeley is at Foster's Corner, Tewksbury, for July and August.

James Marsh, Wood street, is at East Northfield.

Mrs. Franklin Kronenberg of Cambridge and daughter, Mrs. Leanora Macey, wife of the postmaster at the Charlestown Navy Yard, are at Quset. They will return early in September to go south with the Count de Lion Commandery, K. T. pilgrimage party.

Robert F. Foster, Harvard '11, is at Golf's Falls, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Quintero and family, Bunker Hill street, went Wednesday to Beaver Lake, Derry, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hall, School street, have a cottage at Winthrop Beach.

Captain E. F. Hayes of engine 27 is on his vacation with his family at Lake Boone.

James Flending of engine 26 is spending his annual vacation in New York city.

Miss Adelaide P. English of Adams street was awarded the Michael Hart day scholarship at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy for the highest number of points in the diocesan examination of parochial school girls.

George R. Meehan is at Golf's Falls, N. H.

Mrs. James M. Murphy and son Francis of No. 241 Main street and Mrs. William Cassidy and children of Bunker Hill street are at Black River, N. H.

Mrs. John Ahearn and daughter Agnes sailed on the Cymric Tuesday for a visit to Cork, Ireland, where they will be guests of the former's sister, Mary Higgins. The sisters have not seen each other for thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donovan sailed Tuesday on the Carmania. They will return August 15.

Miss Gertrude Deany of Devens street has gone to Centre Harbor, N. H., to remain through July and August.

Patrick J. Kyle, secretary of the Charlestown Improvement Association, Mrs. Kyle and children are summering in a cottage on Revere Beach boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Collins and family are at Sagamore Hill, Nantasket.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kiley and family of Bunker Hill street are at their cottage at Cundels Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Josephine Sweeney and children of Baldwin street will spend the next two months at Old Orchard Beach.

Police Inspector and Mrs. M. J. Moriley of Baldwin street are at their North Weymouth cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cooney and family are occupying the Wild Wave cottage at Beachmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Heath are at their cottage on Crest road, Wayland Manor, Cochituate.

John A. Crough is at Hampton, N. H., for a two weeks' outing.

MEDFORD

Among the former Medford people to be burned out in the Salem fire, were Rev. James L. Hill, at one time pastor of the Mystic Congregational Church, who resided on Lafayette street, Salem and whose property was destroyed with a loss of $7,000. Mrs. Charles Parker, daughter of the late J. T. Foster, the noted Medford shipbuilder, was also a resident of Lafayette street whose home was destroyed.

Roswell H. Lawrence, formerly a member of the school committee and one of the leading residents of Medford left during the week for Honolulu, where he is to spend several months in travel and research.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cushing of Magoun avenue have opened their Summer home at Hunnewell.

Mrs. W. B. Bonne, No. 14 Oakland street, is entertaining her sister, Miss Doris E. Stickney of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stickney, Cobalt, Me., who have been visiting Mrs. Bonne, have returned to their home.

Rev. Edward Chadbourne Boynton, son of Rev Nehemiah Boynton, D. D. of Brockton, has completed his studies at the Andover Theological seminary and has accepted a call to the associate pastorship of the Congregational Church at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Bertha Whitney, daughter of General Jophanius Whitney, head of the State police, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Parkhurst in Springfield, Vt.

Edward Newhall of No. 175 Riverside avenue entertains the members of the Gladiolus Tennis Club, composed of young men and women of the city, at his next social meeting tonight.

Announcement is made by Rev. Edward Cummings, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of the gift of $900 from Andrew Carnegie towards a new organ, which about $1,000 has been raised by the church. Another anonymous gift of $1,000 from a woman member, for the establishment of an endowment fund, is also announced.

At the whist party at the Medford Yacht Club Tuesday evening, twenty tables were played. Souvenirs were awarded Miss Mary Edmunds, Miss Mary Rowan, Leo Loftus and Joshua Brewster.

The Misses Ruth and Esther Ford are at Long Island, Portland harbor, Me. for the Summer.

Miss Bernice Dodge, a former student at Medford High, was married recently to Lee Houghton Parker of Bradford, Vt. She was a niece of Mrs. J. K. Little of Hillside road, where she resided while in Medford.

REVERE

Arthur C. Pendergast, tax collector of Revere, has purchased a new automobile and has become an expert chauffeur.

Nicholas Iovanna of No. 252 Revere street was a graduate of the Headington school of the Boston Y. M. C. A. at their exercises last week.

Rev. J. W. Cheshire of Bellows Falls was a visitor in this town and preached the sermon at the Baptist Church last Sunday.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last week when Miss Elizabeth Emily Trussell was united in marriage to Mr. James Eldredge of Boston at Trinity Church, the wedding tour through the West. Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge will reside at No. 58 Norway street, Boston.

Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Button of Waverly avenue are spending the remainder of the Summer at Derry, N. H.

Mrs. Fred Kingsbury and son Earl of Portland, Me., will be the guests of Mrs. W. J. Hatch of Shaw street for the next two weeks.

Miss Helen Cunningham of Delson street will spend the rest of the Summer as the guest of Miss Marion Morse at Hunnewell, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mrs. John Omar of Walnut avenue will spend the remainder of the Summer with her two daughters, Mrs. Frank Pace of Putney, Vt.

The officers of the newly organized Ocean View Improvement Club are: Ernest Valtecia, president, and Warren C. Hall, secretary. The club has established quarters at No. 7 Sachem street and intends to take up several matters with the Board of Selectmen for the improvement of this part of the town.

CREAM OF THE MARKET

For dwellings or business property is represented in the Real Estate and "Want Ad" pages of the Boston AMERICAN, every evening and Sunday. Don't pass them by.